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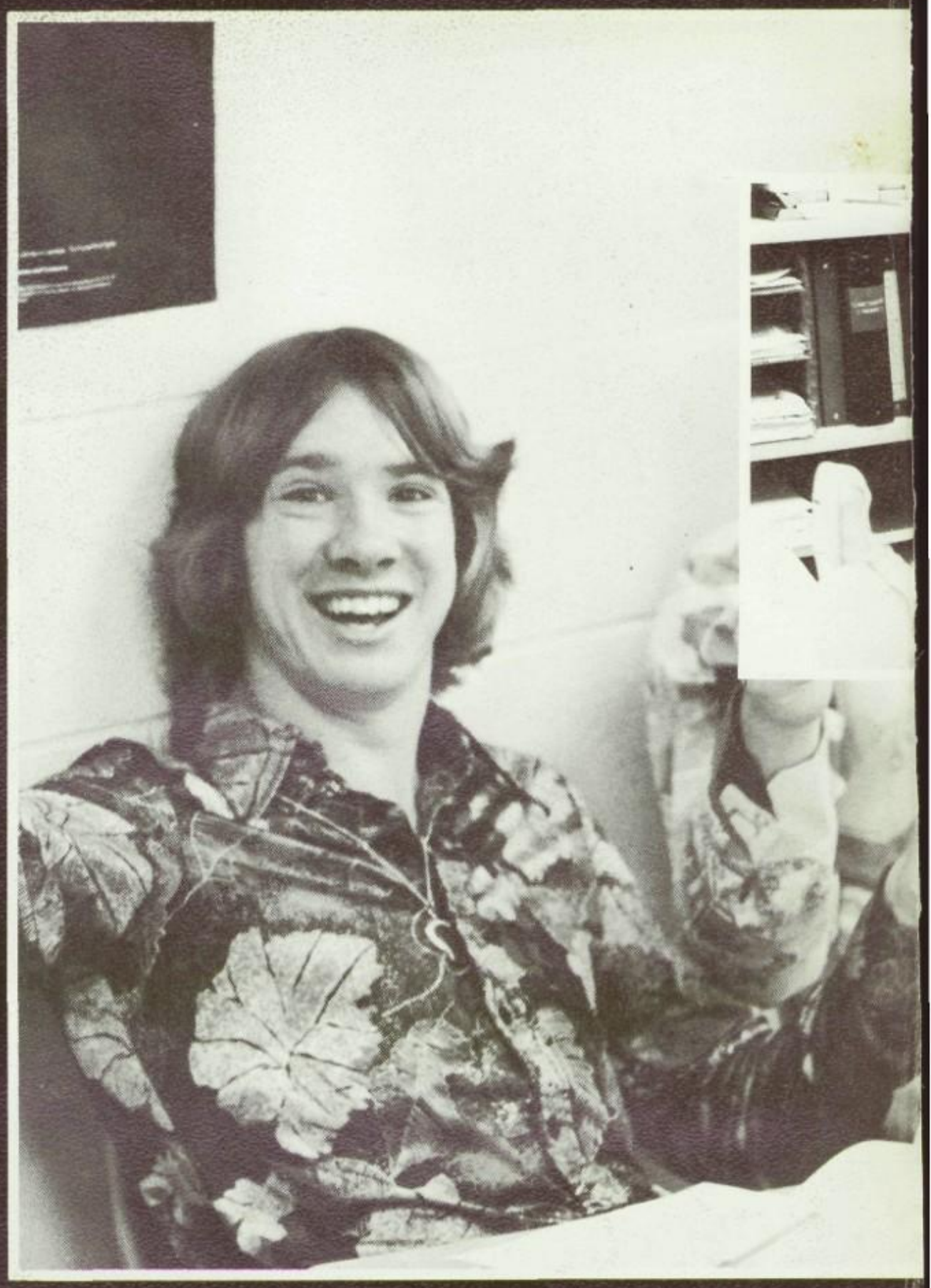
Senior Jeff McGuire gives the high sign that was the current rage. He is in one of the senior creative writing classes.



Senior cheerleader, Patty Peyton, screams while giving her support to the basketball team during a home game.

Grinning with delight, Suzanne Van Camp receives victory kisses from Tony Bayt and Bob Vickery after becoming the 1976 homecoming queen.

Relaxing to his heart's content at Coach Reed's desk is junior Mark Casey. Mark played football, basketball, and baseball.

Preparing for the Christmas program is Tim Smith. In a skit he portrayed an eccentric Santa Claus who had his own way of celebrating Christmas.

FAMILY TIES

Through high school and all through life, for that matter, our relationships with others form some of the our most meaningful and important memories. To catch these memories is the yearbook. This cherished book of silver and red, captures the '76 year at Westfield and all the people who dwelt within it.

Seeing the importance of our relationships with those people in our high school days, this book was formed around the theme of family ties. Westfield is a small school system in which inevitably the students are very close. Everyone knows everyone else. Often they've grown up together, sharing life's experiences from birth.

These deep relationships however, go further still. They go into the blood. It is well known that most students at WHS are related however far removed to at least one other person. At the extreme end of this fact, are families such as the Strong's whose many cousins and aunts and uncles take up almost the whole end of Sycamore Street. These true family ties enrichen the closeness of our bonds together. Woe, however, to the one who talks behind another's back. If he's not careful, he might be criticizing his listener's cousin.

OUR BICENTENNIAL SALUTE

The underground railroad which helped in the transportation of many negro slaves to freedom in the North even precedeing the Civil War, had many stations in Westfield.

The slaves were moved from stations in town to stations farther north, one being the Aaron Lindley property north on Highway #31.

There was also a bog or swamp near the intersection of Highways #38 and #31 which helped conceal the slaves. Called the dismal swamp, it could be travelled by foot but not by horses. Therefore, it provided good cover.

The present homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hadley, Esther Shripka, and the Lindley property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bray, were part of the underground railroad system.

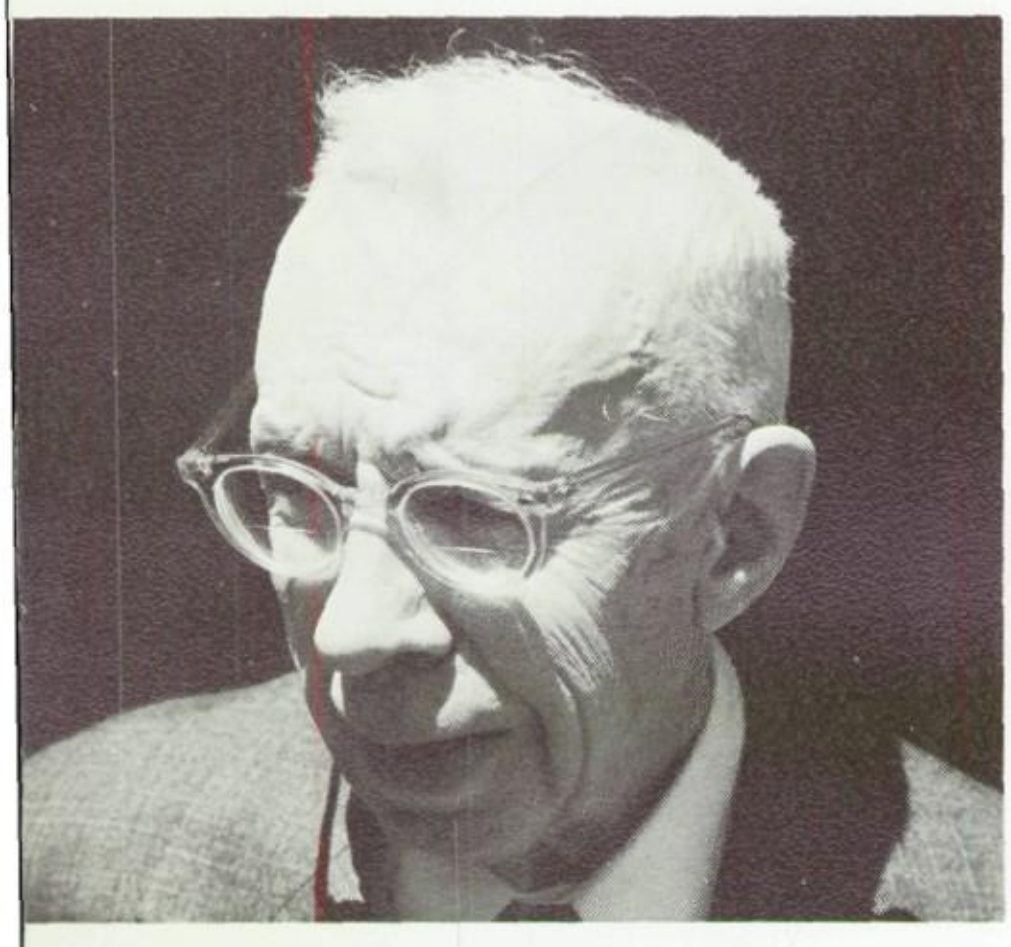
Also part of the yearbook's salute goes to Mr. Byford Inman, who wrote the Westfield School song in 1912.

The property of Lindleys is located north of Westfield on Highway #32. The property was used for an underground railroad station.

This is the house of Esther Shripka, east of the Post Office. It was used as an underground railroad station at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hadley's house on Union Street was part of the underground railroad which transported slaves to the free north.

OLD WESTFIELD GLORY TO



Mr. Byford Inman is the writer of our original school song. The song was written in 1912 and is still sung today.

Mr. Inman lives on Penn Street and attends the Friends Church of Westfield. He has written other songs besides the school song.

From the State ev'ry Hoosier holds dear,
Comes a name that we all love to hear,
O'er the woodlands, hills and seas, Floating so gently upon the breeze.
Thy charm so sweet is always the same,
Wherever we hear thy name,
We will sing they praises loud and long, Dear Westfield, our faith in thee is ever strong.

Chorus:
Oh, dear old Westfield
We love thy name
Throughout the land we'll sing
praises of thy fame
Oh, every loyal heart is thrilled
through and through
With the glory of Old Westfield
Our dear Old Westfield School.

Let us climb proudly bearing our flag,
To endeavor's high ultimate crag,
Show the World our banner so dear,
Is one that never lags in the rear.
For it tis borne by the brave and the true
All ready to dare and do,
We will keep it proudly waving high
Old Westfield, our love for thee will never die.

"No man is an island entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." Yes, no one exists affecting only himself. In our varied student life, each club and organization stood because of the efforts of many. Such activities as the school plays, formed a family whose sole purpose was to build a theatrical world for a short weekend presentation. With each individual as an integral part of the main body our extracurricular activities grew and flourished.

The daily news doesn't get any better for Donald (Dale Cross) but at least his social security check came in on time.

Romantically strumming his guitar, Neil Aldin entertains while others eat, somewhat resembling a French cafe

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No, this charming co-ed isn't doing a strip-tease in the school. It's just Mark Matthews one of our typical F.F.A. members.

Performing a pantomime at the Spanish-French Club dinner were Mike Santangini, Bill Smith, Debbie Overbey, and Karla Farmer.

Because of the new Middle School, teachers lost their paved parking area to the students and resorted to a gravel lot behind the school.

Cranes and other heavy equipment are being used in the construction of the new Middle School.

Bumper to Bumper

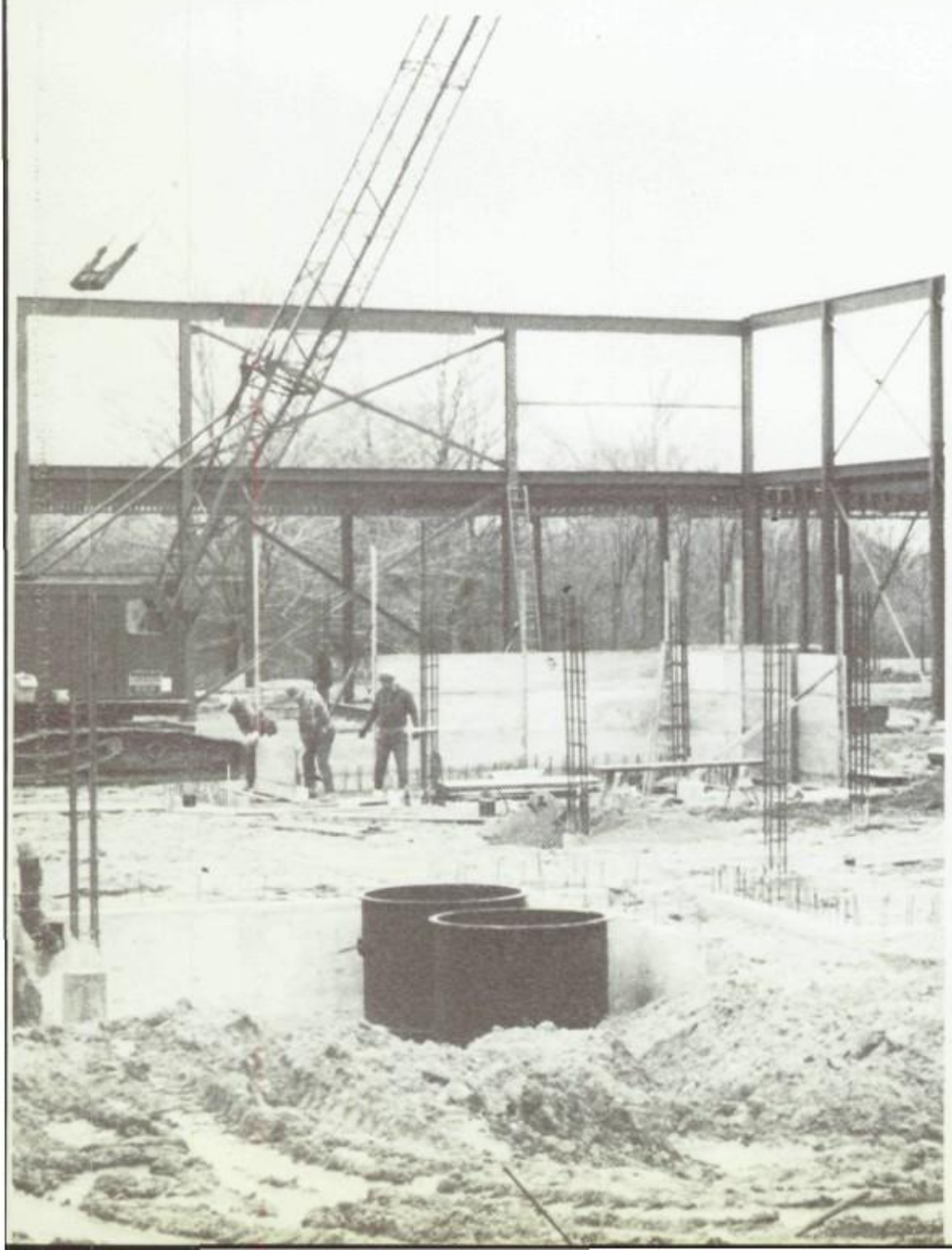
It was not unusual to be sitting in class and hear someone come over the intercom, "Would the owner of the dark blue Ford Galaxy please move his car. It is blocking another car that has to get out." These interruptions, only one of several problems caused this year by the parking situation, became an almost daily occurrence.

More than one student driver knew the frustration of going out and finding his or her car pushed out into the road or into the bus lanes so another driver could get out. Sometimes the problem was that there was simply no place to park. The tennis courts were later opened for student parking and this helped some, especially for those people who had to leave early.

Problems continued throughout the year as cars were scratched, bumped and dented. Hopefully the new Middle School will be completed and the congested chaotic parking situation will be remedied.

Some teachers found parking places so hard to find they had to park close to the school and bumper to bumper.

The parking situation at school proved to be atrocious and resulted in the students having to park in the tennis courts.



Construction moves slowly toward the completion of the new Middle School located adjacent to the high school.

Making bread

Somehow seniors must find a way to pay for their many activities ranging from senior pictures to cap and gowns. One way in which they accomplish this is through part time jobs.

Due to the many activities offered working students must choose to limit either their job or activities. Some, wanting the money, chose to spend most of their time on the job, while others wishing to be involved in school activities work just on weekends.

A few of the jobs held during high school will turn into their lifetime career, but others are only a temporary step up the ladder of success.

Jobs ranged from hospital to the grocery and the banks. A few of the working seniors and their jobs were Noadiah Parks–Mac's Steak House; Cathy Rush, Bev Ehringer, Mary Meschke, Teresa Moore–Steak and Shake; Nanci Hollinsead, Rob Sculthorp, Patti Pickett–Burger Chef; Tammy Johnson–The Gap; and Rhonda Meredith at Riverview Hospital.

Others included Tim Mishler–Denny's; Terry Gerth–Lowe's; Pat Brooks–Dairy Queen; Steve Gilpin, Kathy Leman–O'Malia's; Lyneen Brothers, LuAnn Delello–Union State Bank; Suzanne Van Sickle–Terry Airport; Scott Norman, Bernie Hunt–Pickett's; Kathy Parker–McDonald's; Sharon Fox–Library; Lee Ann Stevens–Cloth World.

Also working were June Askren at the nursing home; Mike Briskey, Jeff Meredith–Marshes; David Dillinger–Clancey's; J. Mike Emerich–Max's Antiques; Keith Despain–Carmel Racket Club; Patty Peyoon–Harvey's Construction; Cindy Barnett–Baskin Robbins; Jeff Carter–Marathon; Tammy Holliday–Pickett's; Pam Thistlethwaite–nursing home; James Williams–White Flash and Kathy Harmon–McDonald's.

Pushing her pencil for the Union State Bank Accounting Department is C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) student Lyneen Brothers.

Senior Lu Ann Delello is seemingly engrossed in her duties with the Accounting Department of Union Bank, Carmel.

Beginnings

Working with the third grade students, Tammy Johnson hands out cards for her class to work on a project.

As part of the exploratory teaching program, Bev Ehringer works with the fourth grade. Here she answers questions about a newspaper project.

Exploratory teaching was a new course offered this year. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Bieberich and was offered only to seniors who had shown an interest in the teaching profession. Students earn one credit per semester and may choose from grades K through 8.

There are several advantages of this class. For one thing students interested in teaching have the opportunity to try their hand in a regular classroom situation. They are introduced to the duties and responsibilities as well as the pleasures and satisfaction a teacher's experiences. From the teacher's point of view they are better able to see the strengths and weaknesses of our present educational system.

The class itself involved both research and practical experience. There were observations to make and lesson plans to write. Reviewing articles on education and putting together bulletin board files are examples of some of the assignments required. Each semester, one day was set aside for a field day, allowing the cadet teacher to spend an entire day with the class. Grades were also based on evaluation sheets from the co-operating teacher. The class met each activity period to discuss the experiences and to work on projects.

The students involved with the program had mixed feelings. But one thing everyone agreed with was that things are definitely different on the other side of the desk. Teaching has its good points and its bad.

The actual situations are as varied as the kids in the classes. It was not unusual to walk in the room and hear, "Yuck, it's her again," or "What do you come for?"

But the next day the cadet teacher might come back with love notes in one hand and homemade cards in the other.

All the cadet teachers commented about the way the same bunch of kids could make you feel so rotten one day and so great the next.

There were days when it seemed worthless; when it seemed like nothing you said reached the kids. But there were other days when you could really feel like you had gotten through to them.

For some students it meant finding out now that teaching was not for them, while for others the class strengthened their desire to teach. But everyone agreed it was a valuable experience.

The princesses and queen include Princess Dana Randall, Princess Dona Hiatt, Queen Suzanne Van Camp, and Princess Jenny Barker.

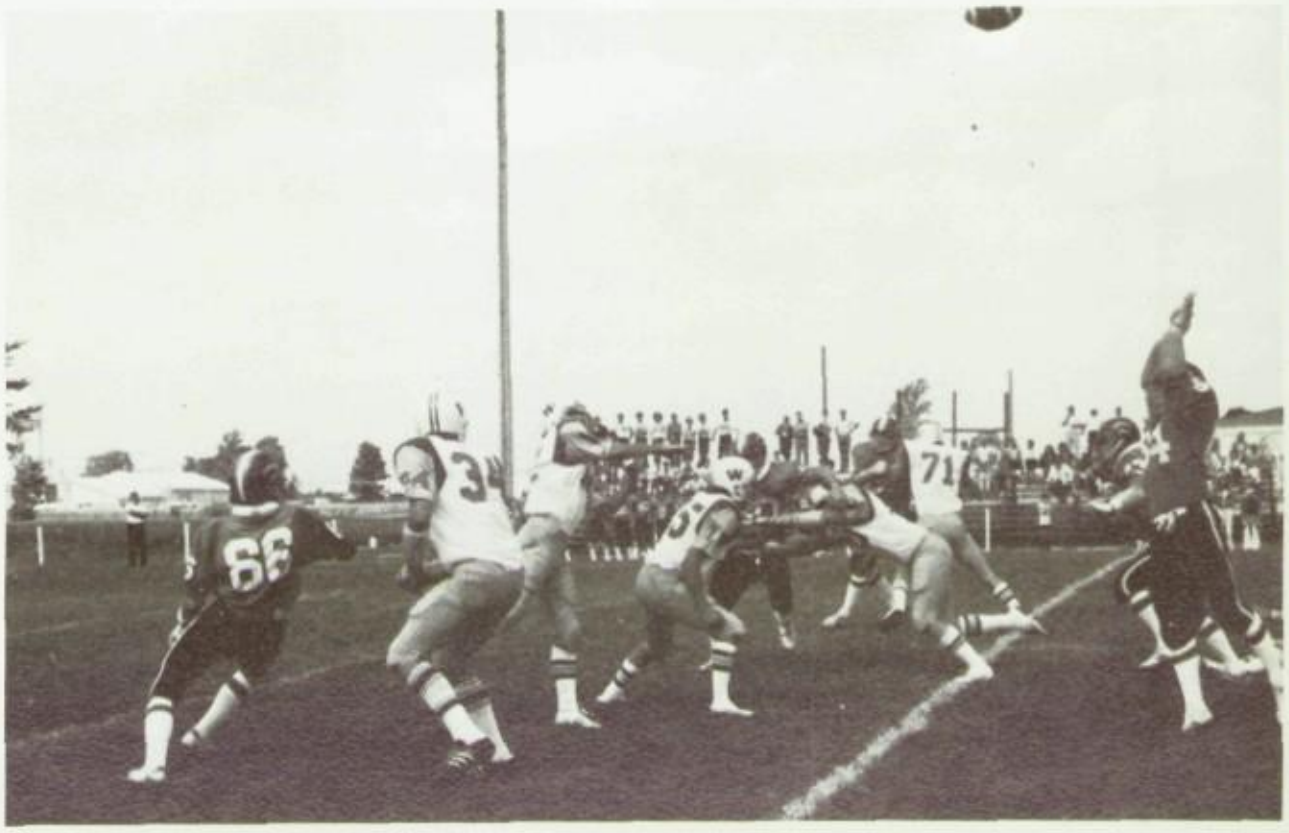
September 23 started off the Homecoming week with room decorations. Classes 9-12 competed against each other spending as little as possible to give spirit and enthusiasm to the entire school and to the team while trying to use imagination, school colors and develop a good overall theme. The winning room was the senior room entitled "Shamrock Revolution." Second place was the sophomores with "Transform the Trojans."

Wednesday brought out the hidden personalities of many girls. A traditional part of homecoming which was the girl's powder-puff football games. The first game was between the freshmen and the sophomores. The freshmen won. The second game was between the juniors and seniors. All the girls fought hard to win and the game ended up in an overtime with the seniors coming out victorious. Thursday afternoon the girls battled for the title of number one. It was an exciting game but in the end the seniors came out with the winning touchdown.

Other activities included a trike race, a modified trike race, a tug of war, an obstacle course, a balloon toss, a blind football game, and an egg toss.

Friday afternoon led off the homecoming day with a parade. Suspense mounted at the football game in the evening as the candidates for queen and princess found out the overall winners. Beautiful and nervous the girls stood on the field while the names were being called, for princess, 9th grade Dana Randall, 10th Dona Hiatt, 11th Jenny Barker, and the queen was Suzanne Van Camp.

As for the game against Tri Central it was a splendid victory. The final score being 77-6. Westfield had a great homecoming week.



Senior quarterback Rick Day heaves the ball into the air as he completes one of his many passes.

The Shamrocks hung and ate the Tri Central Trojans as is displayed by the Student Council car.

Shamrock Revolution

Senior classmates combine their talents and ideas to come up with the winning theme of "Shamrock Revolution."

Girl's football was only one of the many events that students participated in during the week of homecoming.

The candidates for princess and queen were (front row) Jenny Barker, Suzanne Van Camp, Suzanne Van Sickle, Pandora Pitts, Patty Peyton, Teresa Moore, Chandy Gilliatt, (back row) Dona Hiatt, Becky Marlott, Linda Simmons, Marla Conley, Leigh Craig, Chris Ganc, and Dana Randall.

FALL PLAY

EXPLOSIVE

The fall school play, "You Can't Take It With You," involved Mr. Vanderhof and his crazy New York family along with an assortment of friends.

Grandpa Vanderhof, played by Brian Canary, headed the household with his strange life style. Penny Sycamore, his daughter, played by Amy Cummins, also followed this style by choosing a variety of professions including painting and writing plays. Penny's husband, Paul (played by Mickey Deal), also had adopted the Vanderhof way of life as he passed the time by making fireworks in the basement.

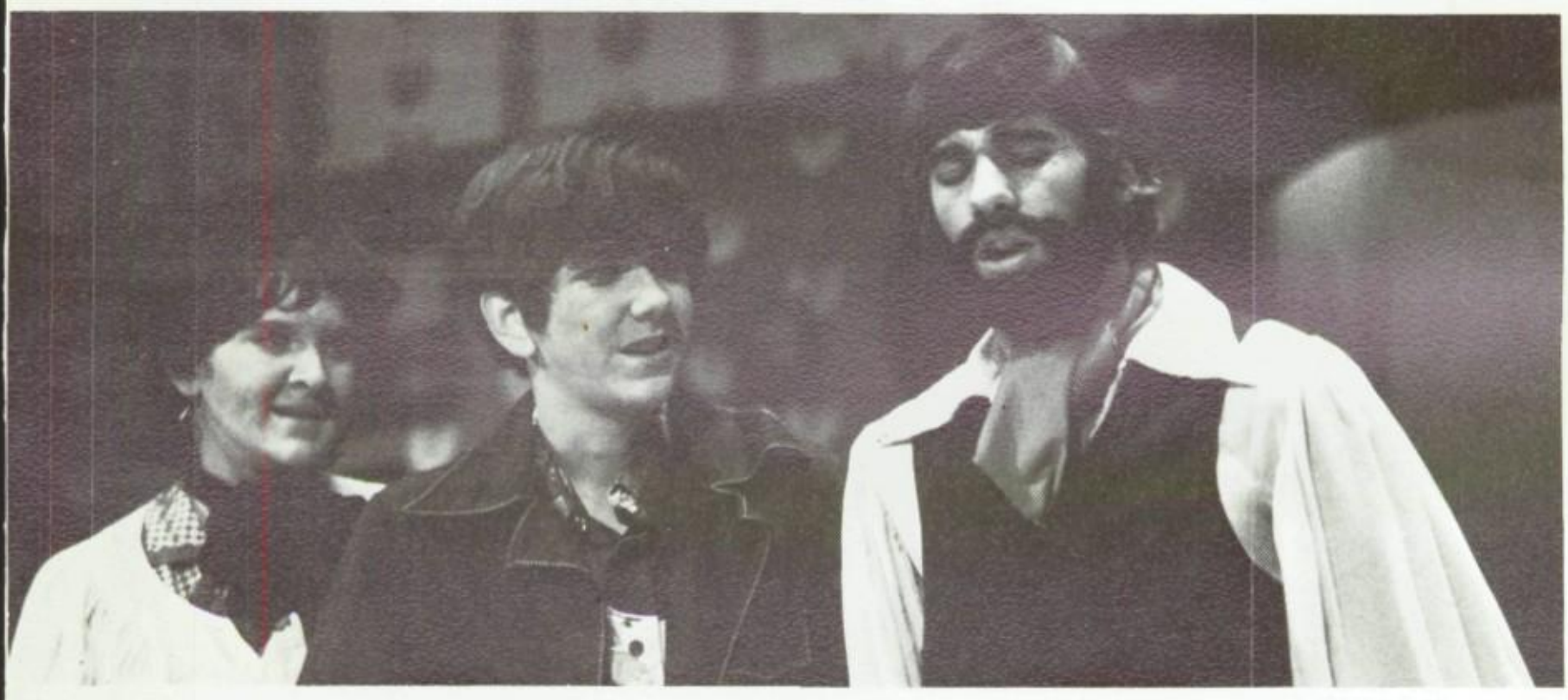
Living happily with them are Essie, Penny and Paul's daughter, Ed and their younger daughter Alice, played by Cindy Harkness.

Alice has fallen in love with her boss, Tony Kirby (Scott Austin). Alice and Tony have a rough time when it comes to introducing the two families of such different backgrounds.

Fireworks start when the families meet. And the whole thing was a bomb. But, due to Grandpa's vast wisdom the story ended happily ever after.

The G-man, Mike Santangini, is in the act of arresting the Vanderhofs for income tax evasion.

Kolenkhov, Bill Smith, explains to Ed (Jerry McColgin) and Penny (Amy Cummins) that in Russia everyone gets followed.



Rheba, played by Pat Brooks, takes her place at shooing away the flies from off the Vanderhof family table.

Gay, portrayed by Karla Farmer, is trying to act out one of Penny's scenes after having one too many drinks.

The Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, played by Debbie Overbey, tells about her new waitress job at Fifth Avenue Childs.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

March 19th, 20th, and 21st were the performance dates of the comedy-musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the play which made us realize that there's a little bit of Charlie in us all.

The play had no plot in itself, but was the Peanuts comic strip which came to life in short captions like those in the Sunday funnies.

Charlie Brown, the sort of person whose bad luck could put him up for an Emmy nomination was tastefully done by junior Niles Clark.

Another favorite of the Peanuts gang is none other than Snoopy. He is a daring beagle whose imagination leads him 'round the world in search of the infamous Red Baron.

Lucy Van Pelt is another story. She's the sort of person everyone ignores because of her crabbiness and power punch. She packs a wallop that earns her "Queen Lucy" in no time flat.

Linus, an all time favoirte whose intelligence is just short of Einstein was played by junior Keith Hampton.

Schroeder, a lover of Beethovan, amazes everyone with his wonderful toy piano planing. He was played by junior Scott Austin.

Patty, a cute little girl who is wanted by all the boys and even Snoopy was played by senior Debbie Overbey.

Miss Humbles, dramatic director, was very pleased with the performance.

Mr. Kratzat played the piano and directed the rest of the five piece orchestra.

The orchestra consisted of Becky Day, piano, toy piano and organ; Karla Farmer, drums and sound; Peri Parker, flute, Susan Santangini, piccolo; and Kathy Shew, cello.

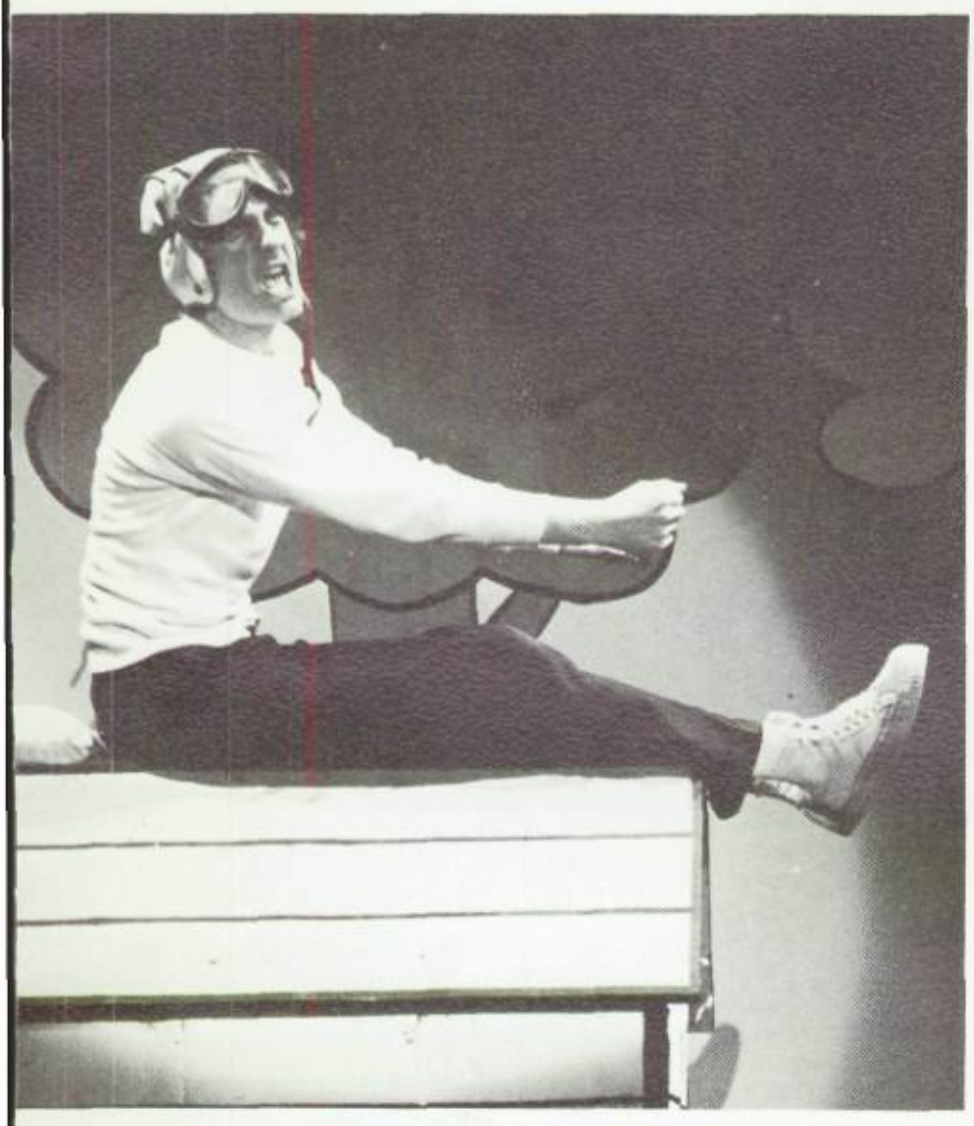
Many hard hours were put into the play, but it was all worthwhile when the cast saw the enjoyment in the audience.

In a dance number, Linus (Keith Hampton) sings praises of his only love, his blanket, and comes to terms with his dependence on it.

Charlie Brown (Niles Clark) marvels over his first triumph with a kite, but in a few seconds his familiar bad luck returns.

Linus and Charlie Brown philosophize about life, love, friendship failure, and many other aspects of life at the old brick wall.

Snoopy (Mike Santanginl screams curses at the Red Baron as his plane is riddled with bullets high above Germany



In the great baseball championship, Charlie Brown tries once more to be the big hero, but as usual he ends up the big blockhead.

The team is optimistic about their chances of winning the championship, but a little pessimistic about being led by Charlie Brown.

Schroeder (Scott Austin) is once more confronted by Lucy's (Diane Adamson) undying love, and the high price of saucepans.

SENIORS BEWITCH CROWD

The Salem witch trials came to life at Westfield last spring when the senior class presented the dynamic drama, "The Crucible," as their final production. Lavish costumes and a massive set were employed for the story, based on true incidents of the 1600's.

The tale involves the efforts of young Abigail Williams (Deb Overbey) to win the heart of John Proctor (Greg Young). To do so, she and her friends must defend themselves for dancing in the woods (a sin in Puritan societies) and they begin to "cry-out" various townspeople as witches. Abigail eventually accuses John's wife Elizabeth (Karla Farmer) and is sure she has succeeded in gaining his affection until he himself is accused of witchcraft by Deputy-Governor Canforth (Rick Bright). Proctor refuses to lie to save his life (a confession of guilt would save all accused). He chooses to die an honest man.

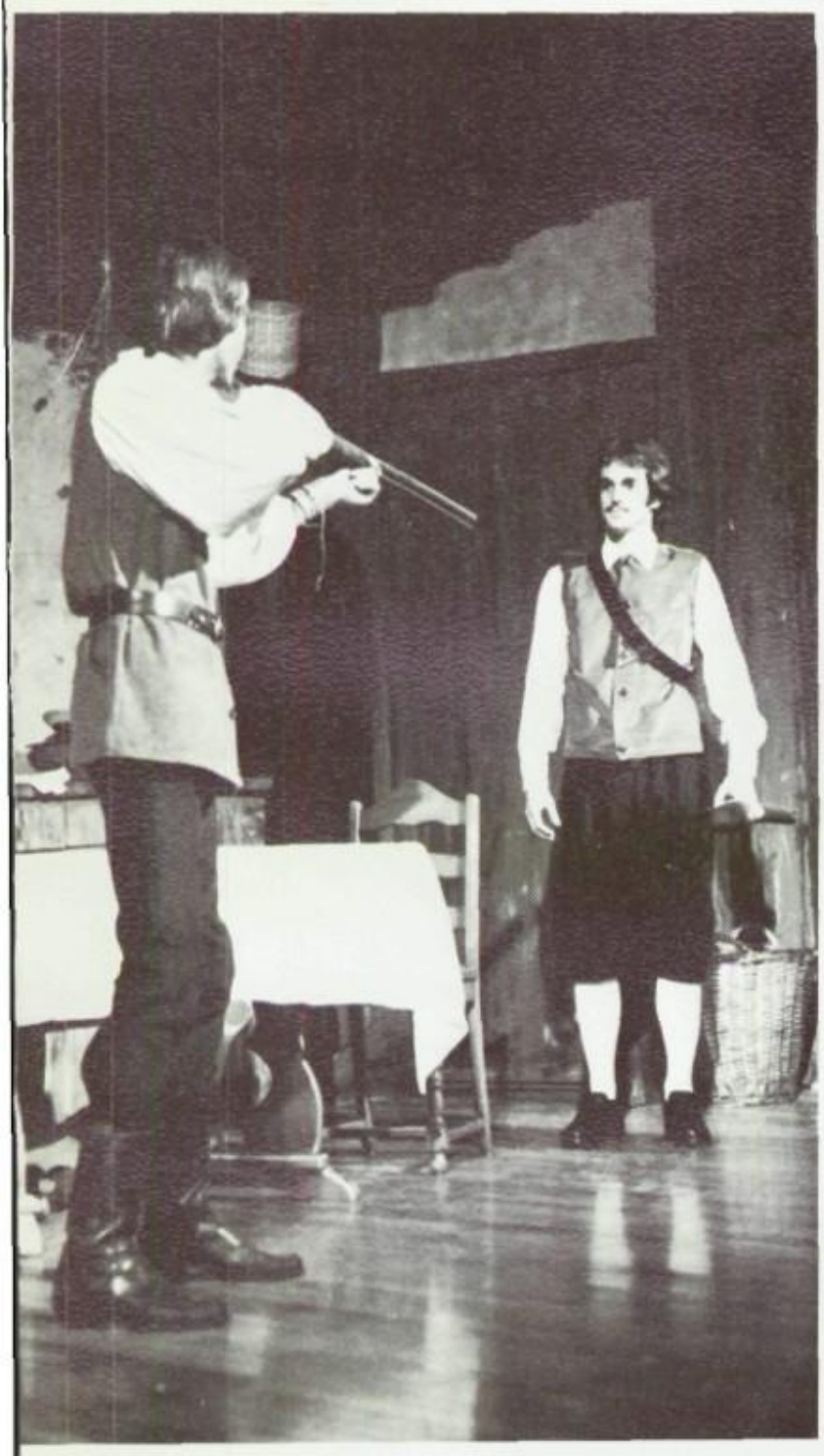
Uneasy elders, Doug Hampton, Noadiah Parks, Vince Bray, Pat Brooks, and Debbie Overbey listen intently to wisdom of Dave Dillinger.

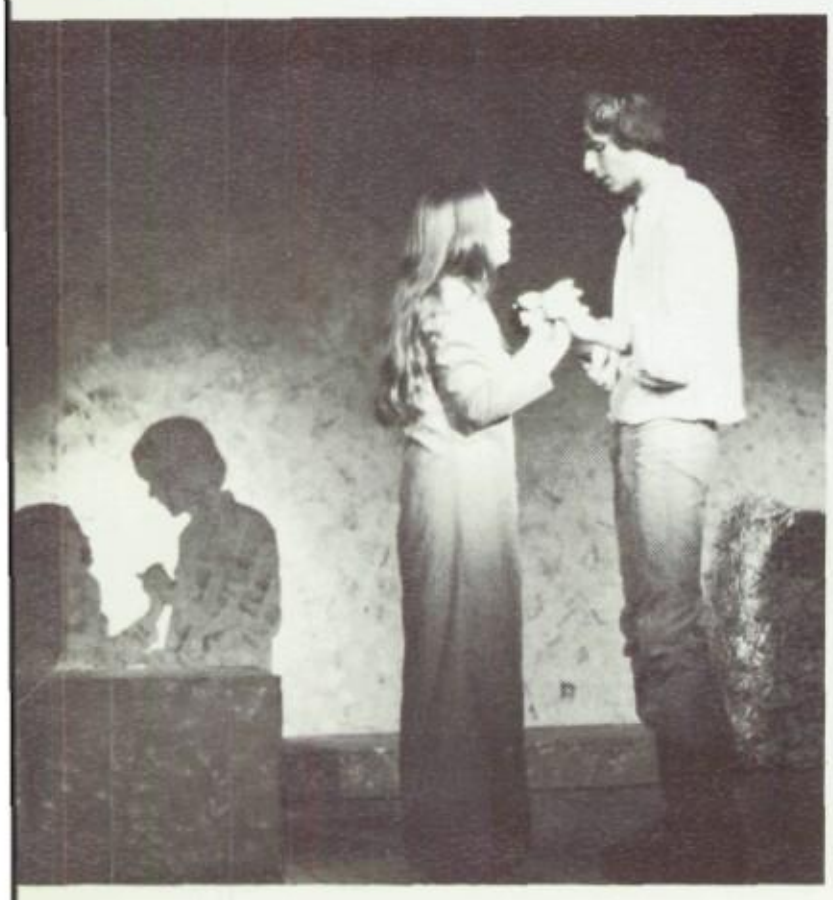
Helpless and bewildered, authority Rick Bright stares at the frightened children in the stirring drama, "The Crucible."

Debbie Overbey (Abigail Williams) screams out the names of the people who she believes to be witches.

With his life as well as his values on trial, Greg Young faces the jury consisting of Rick Bright, Rob Sculthorp, and Mike Santangini.

In a moment of irrational fury and emotion, lead Greg Young, as John Potter threatens the life of the sheriff's deputy, Tim Mishler.





Offering his pious consolation to Kim Gripp, the "bewitched" reverend's daughter, is David Dillinger.

A deeply moving love scene between leads Karla Farmer and Greg Young made a most appropriate ending to this year's senior play.

Cowering meekly into a chair as her uncle's, Mike Santangini, rage falls upon her is Debbie Overbey.

Sound Prints and Princesses

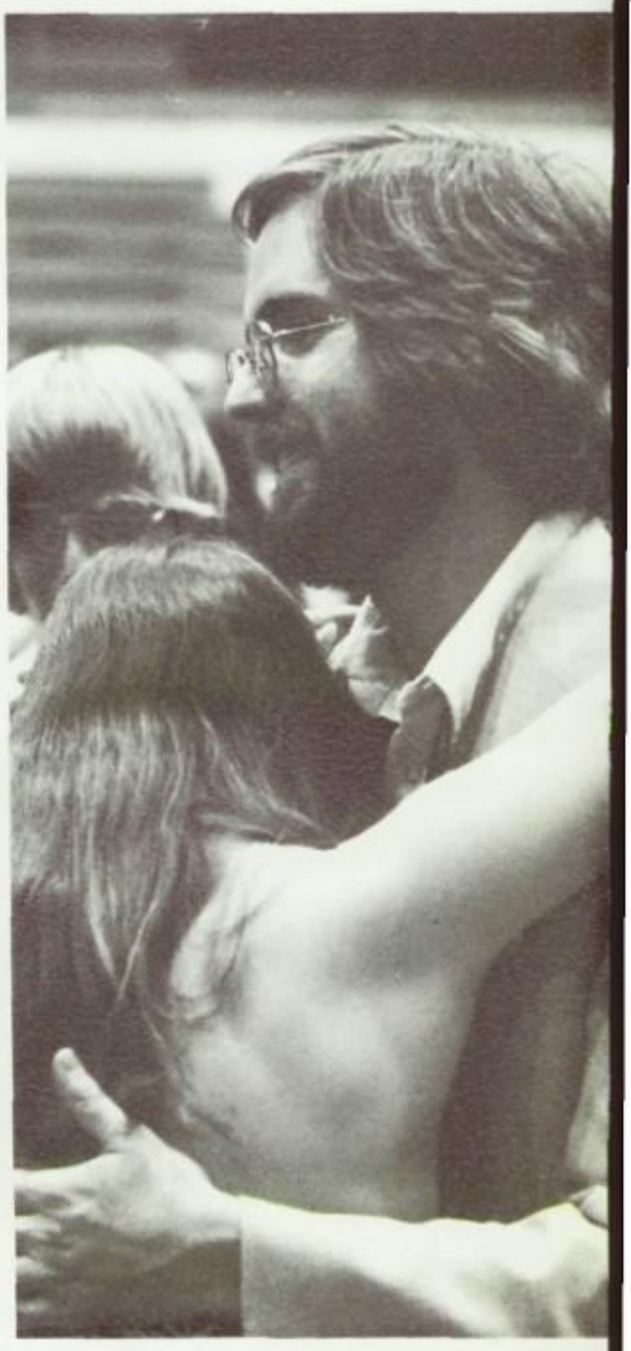
In accordance with America's bicentennial, Westfield's 1976 Soundprints program marched forth boldly to the theme, "1776." This year's program featured American composers and their music. It also included many ballads and melodies of traditional American songs or songs pertaining to specially memorable eras in American history, such as the Civil War period.

Some of the songs in this year's program included: "The Blue and the Grey," "Abraham, Martin and John," "Trumpercussion," and many others.

As usual, Soundprints held a special air of sadness, as we were losing many good seniors this year.

But Westfield is also losing someone else who has become especially close to many hearts: Mr. John Kratzat, our band-choir director for the past four years.

Mr. Kratzat consoles Terri Gerth after Sound Prints when he regretted to tell all his loyal students that he would be leaving soon.



Beverly Ehringer, Diane Adamson, Terri Gerth, and Cindy Harkness harmonize while singing about the trials and tribulations of "An All-American Girl."

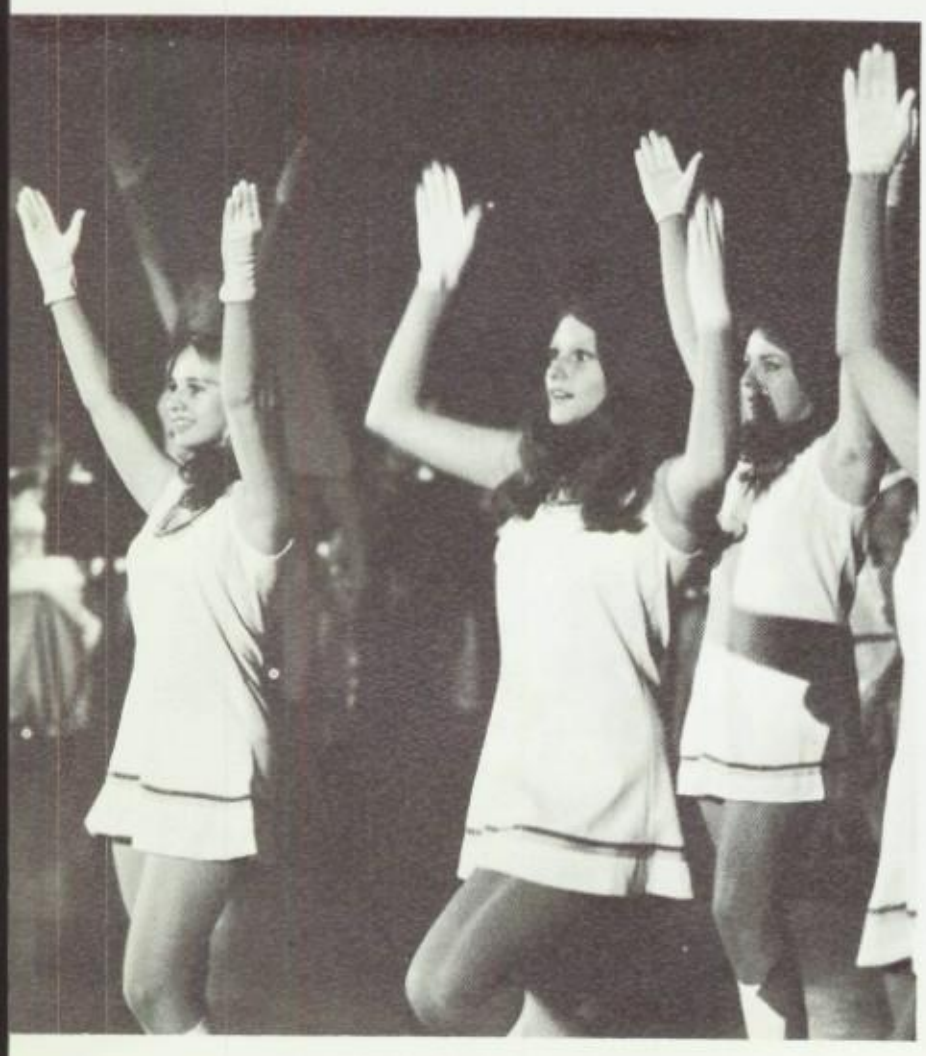
Junior Niles Clark and sophomore Brian Canary give an enthusiastic welcome to the Sound Prints '76 audience with "All of My Laughter."

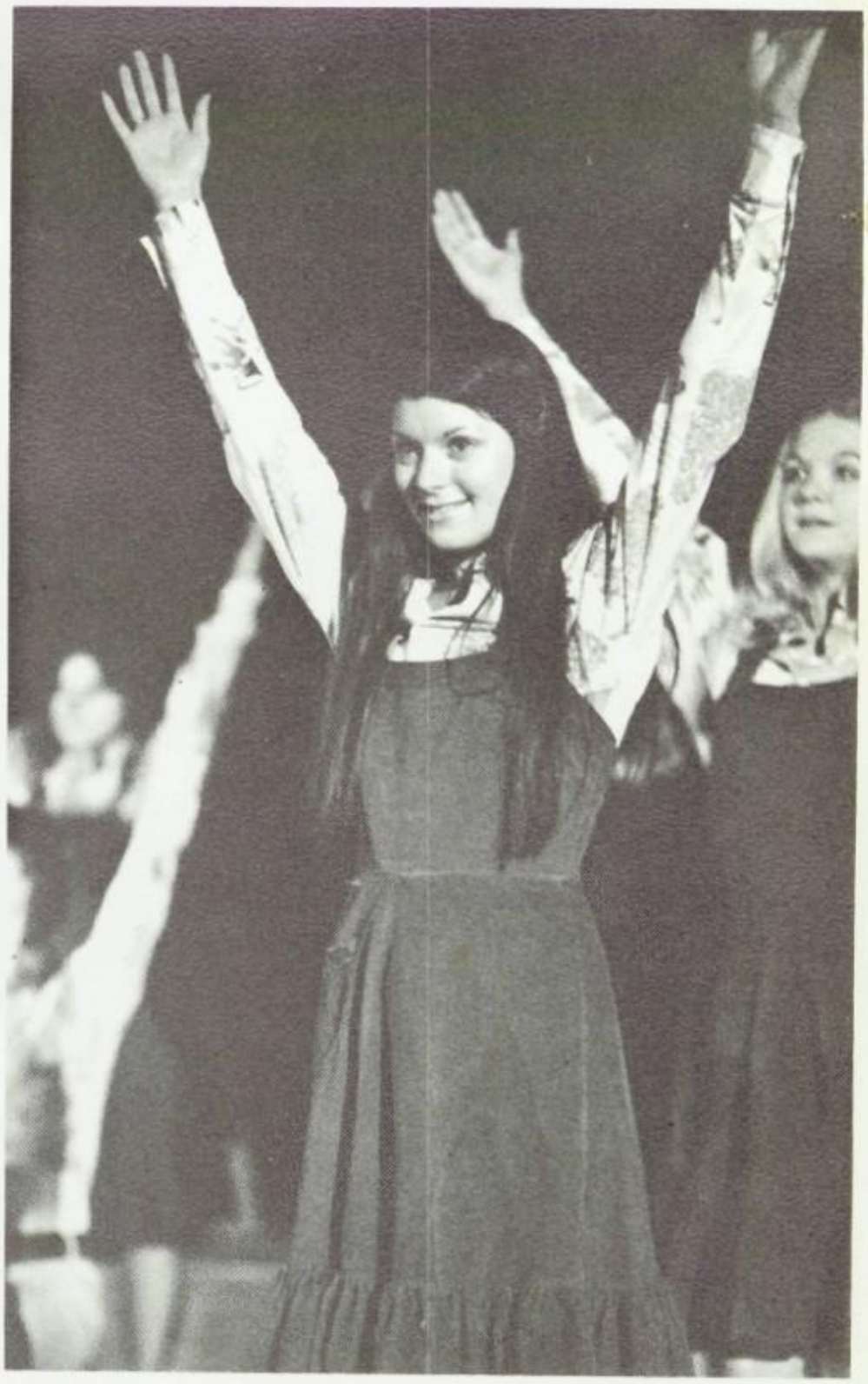
Donning their crazy hats amid the bright lights, the stage band gave their version of the popular song "Pick Up the Pieces."

An unashamed flood of tears streamed after Mr. Kratzat made his farewell announcement following this year's Sound Prints program.

Host and hostess for the evening Sound Prints '76 were Mr. Doug Orahood, not pictured, and Mrs. Staley Kratzat.

Smiling Junior Swing Choir member, Jo Ann Renihan is indeed "sharing all her laughter" with the Sound Prints audience.





Coni Wines, Martha Montgomery, Pam Downs, and Jo Ann Renihan concentrate as they perform a routine to "One Tin Soldier," played by the band.

First and Last

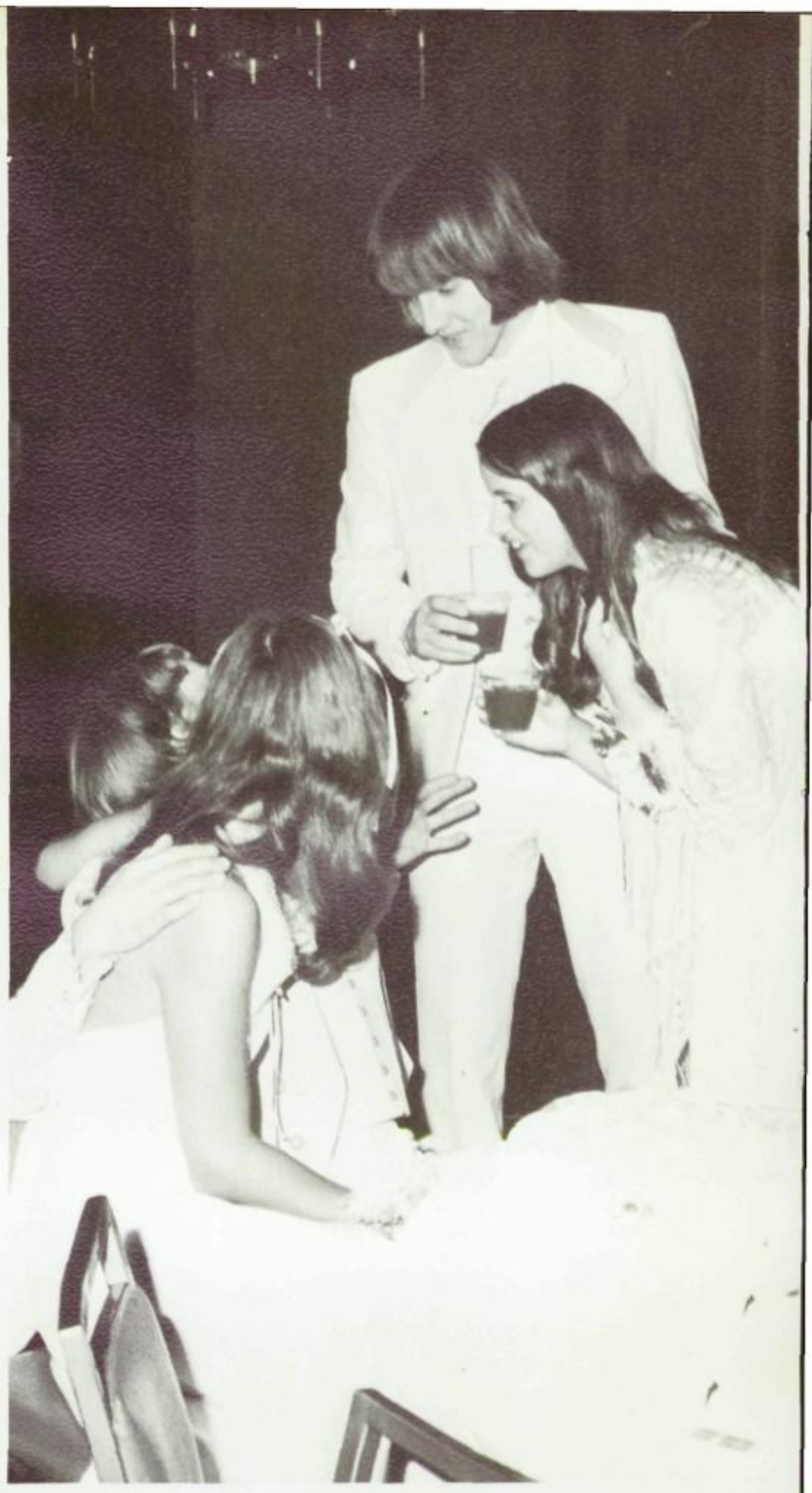
April 17th was the magical night and the Royal Ballroom of the Indianapolis Hilton Downtown Hotel was the scene of what will be one of the most memorable evenings in the high school career of many juniors and seniors here at Westfield; Prom night.

The evening began at 7:00 p.m. with dinner and afterward proceeded to dancing, both modern and ballroom, to the tunes of many of today's most popular groups such as Chicago, as played by "Malachia."

Even with a full evening of dancing, many couples found time for the added attraction of touring the facilities; including the famous "Carrousel" room, the "scenic" elevator, and the pool and balcony facilities on the 9th floor from which there was a beautiful view of downtown Indianapolis by night.

Dancing officially ended at 12:00 p.m. but for those courageous souls who thought they could make it, there was yet an entire evening of activities ahead. Next, the group went bowling in Noblesville, until 3:00 a.m. and then on to breakfast at our own Pickett's Cafeteria.

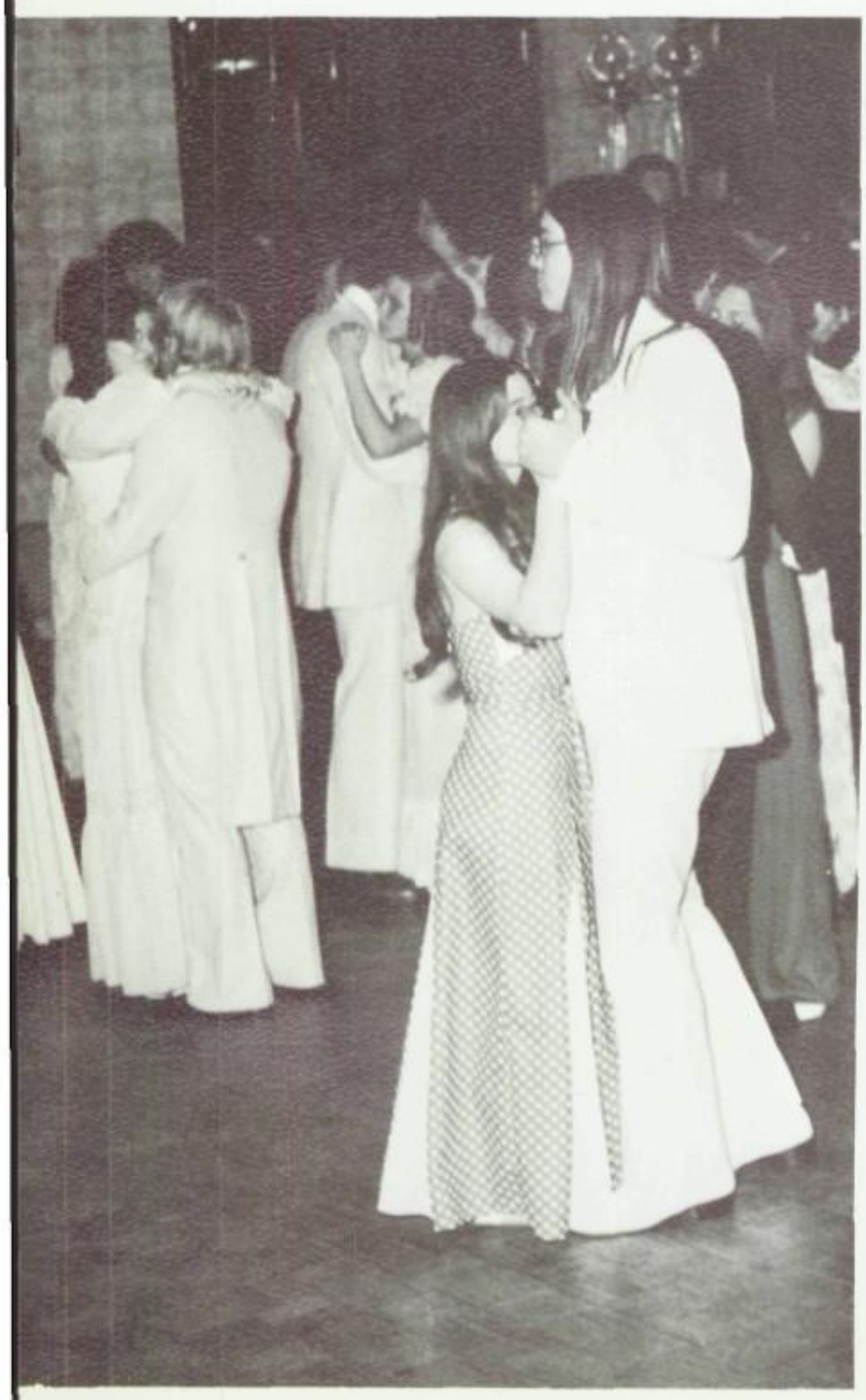
All in all, it was no doubt one of the most outstanding proms ever held at Westfield and one that will no doubt be remembered by its participants long into the future.



Laughing and enjoying the evening at the prom, Jim Butts, a WHS graduate, and Tish Boyle chat with Nancy Hollingsead and David Chesney.

The prom queen was Pandora Pitts (center). Her court included Lynn Coval, Karla Farmer, Patty Payton, and Suzanne Van Sickle.

Keith Despain, Peri Parker, Vince Bray, and Lyneen Brothers and her date relax at the prom after the banquet.



Thrilled and excited, Tish Boyle, junior class president congratulates newly-crowned prom queen, Pandora Pitts.

Patty Payton and Matt Douglass, Dona Hiatt and Larry Hopkins enjoy a slow dance during the prom held at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel.

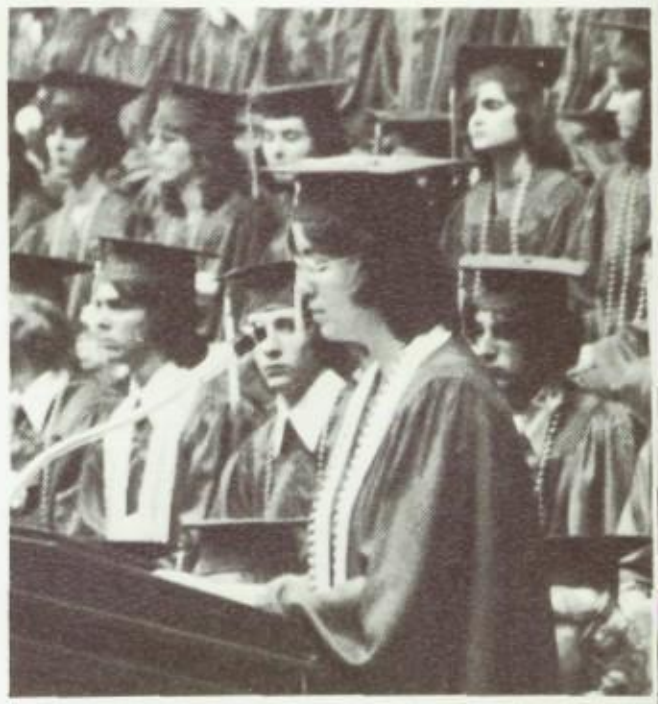
Kenny Lewis, Niles Clark and his date, and Mike Brisky receive their refreshments from Cheryl Emerich and Jenny Clark at the prom.

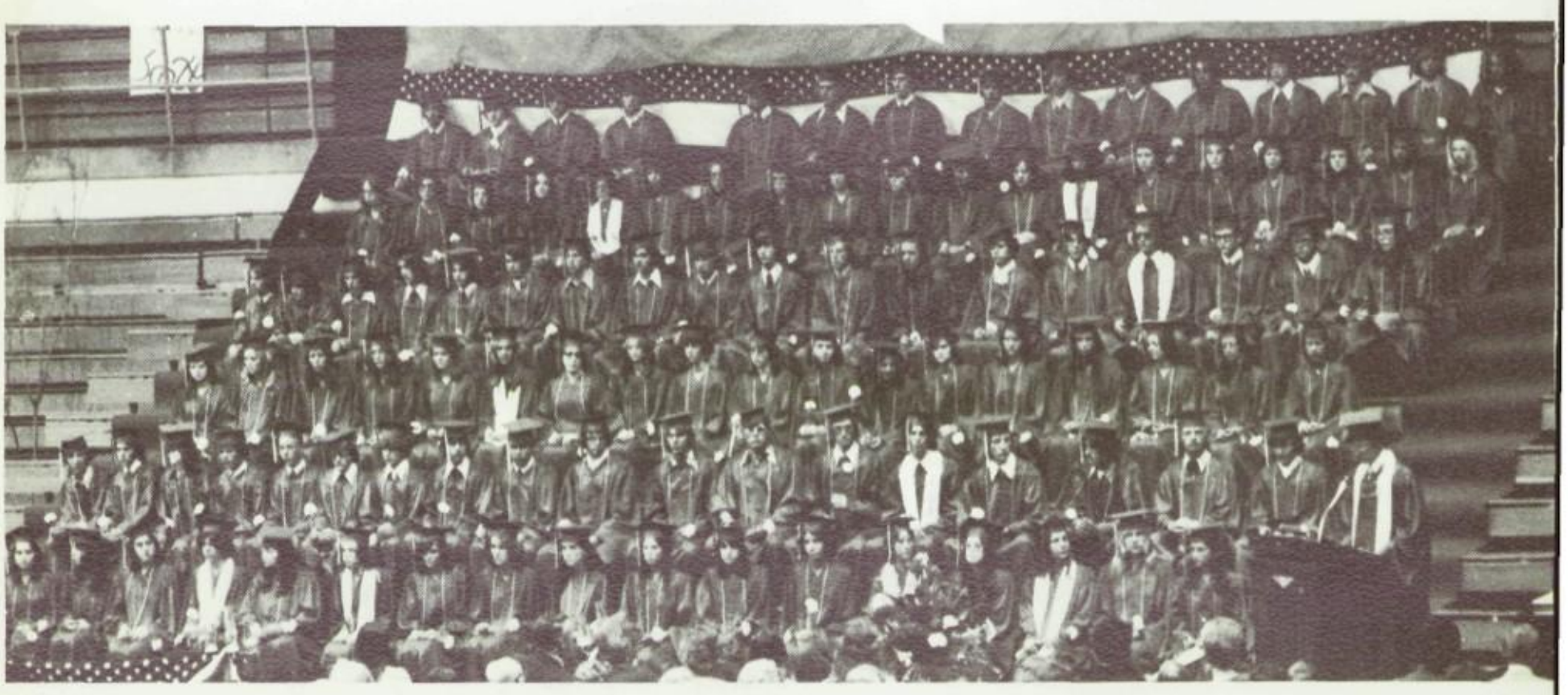
Keep On Keepin' On

Commencement for the 115 1976 seniors was a very sad event for all involved because the class was so united. The program was held May 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The class chose to center the graduation around the bicentennial and thus the boys had blue gowns and the girls wore red while all carried white carnations. The back drop also brought out the bicentennial. It had an eagle on a red, white, and blue shield.

As seniors marched in to the music of the high school band, none will forget the size of the crowd which filled the entire gym. The audience will never forget the largest graduating class—the class of '76—and the many marks and memories we all have left at Westfield.

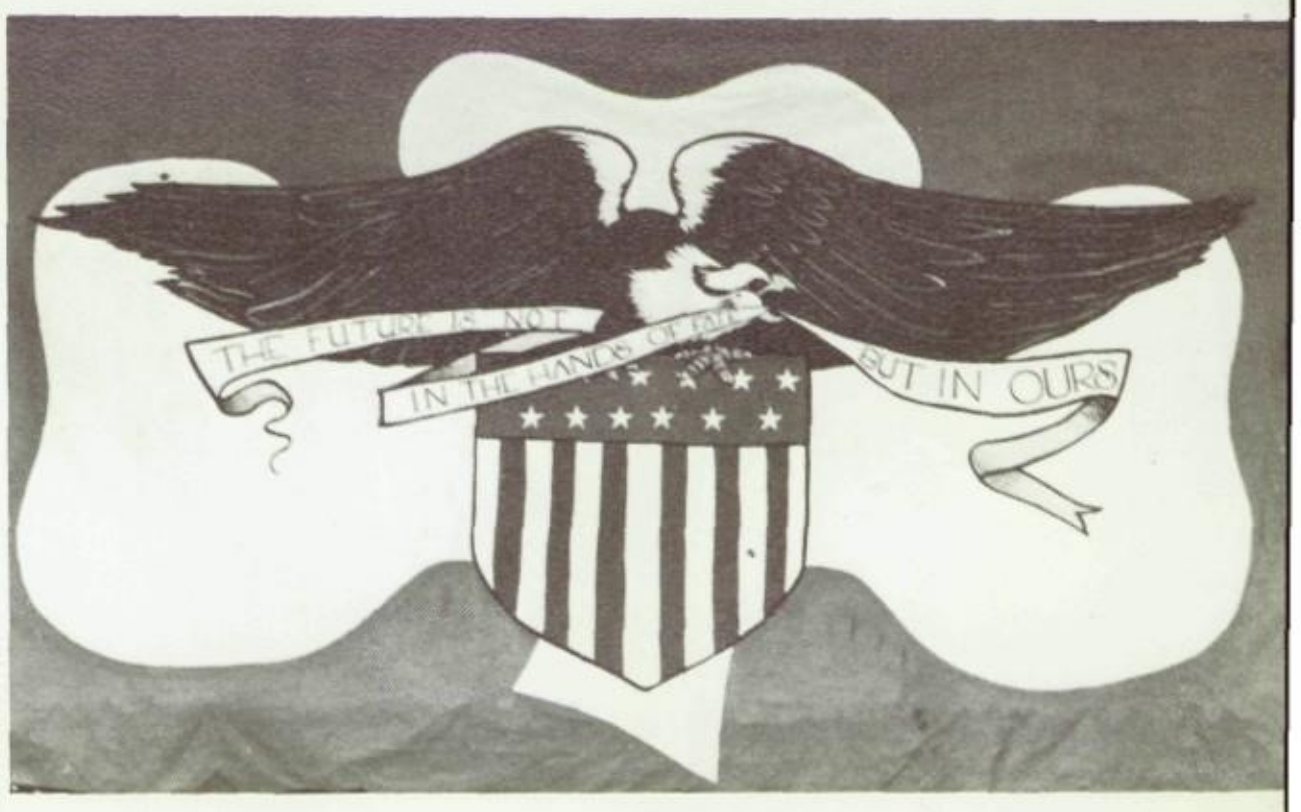
Suzanne Van Sickle, Valedictorian, speaks to her graduating class and assembled parents and friends. Charles Tyler is also Valedictorian.





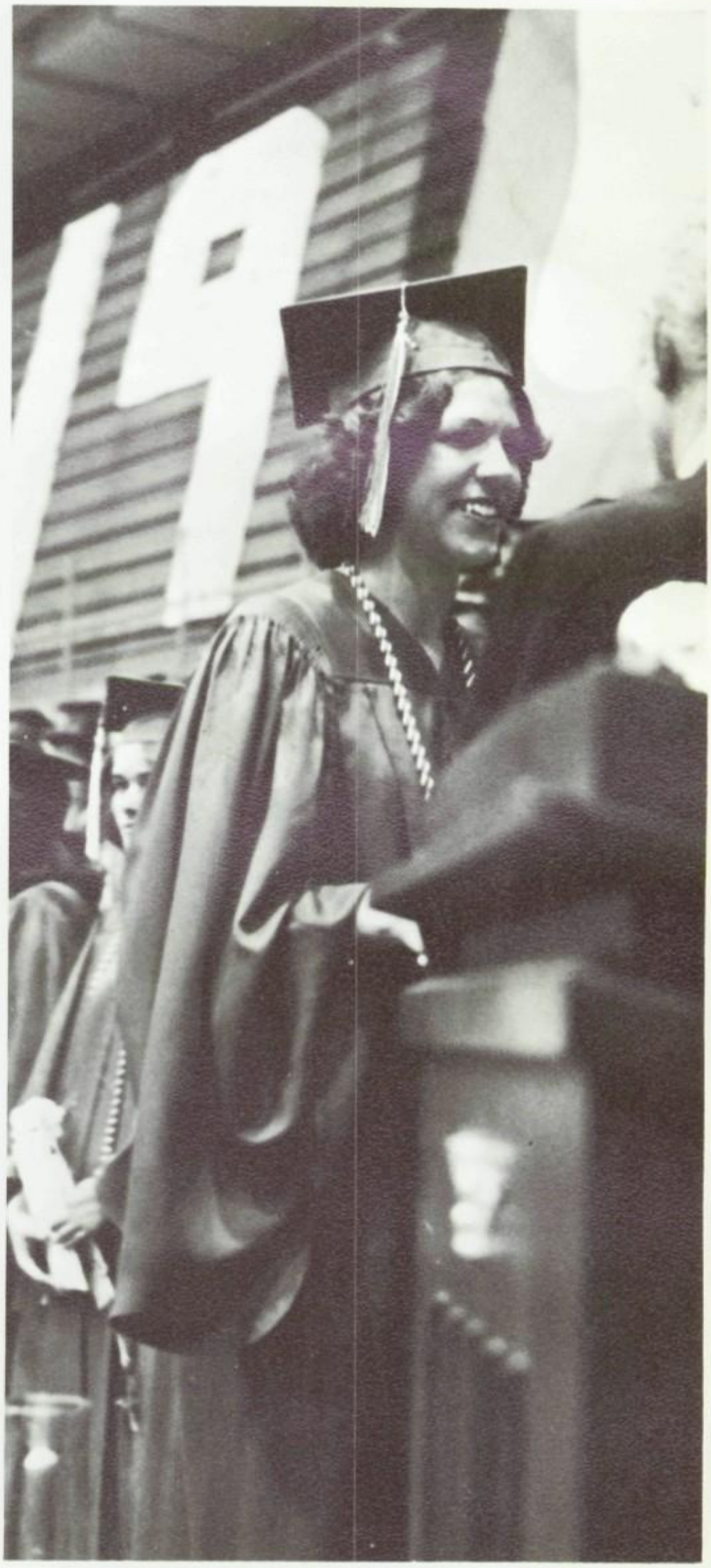
The entire senior class sits quietly while listening attentively to Charles Tyler, Co-Valedictorian.

In accordance with America's bicentennial this year's senior backdrop, designed by Diane Adamson, featured the American eagle.



Joy and sorrow are mingled in the faces of the graduating seniors, as they await the final few minutes before graduation.

Many seniors await patiently for their diplomas while Lu Anne Delello smiles happily as she recieves her diploma from Mr. David Adams.



Jeff Carter, a graduate, is congratulated by his father, Mr. James Carter, who is a board member of our school.

Awards Day

The annual spring awards program was held on the evening of May 26 in the Westfield gymnasium.

The American Legion Freshman of the Year awards went to Becky Day and Steve Bell.

J. EVERETT LIGHT CAREER CENTER certificates went to Doug Hampton, Bernie Hunt, Scott Norman, Mike Broyles, Sharon Jackson, and Charles Davis.

LION'S CLUB ATHLETE OF THE YEAR went to Kevin Day and the LETTERMAN award went to Doug Whicker.

ENGLISH awards went to Chris Ganc, (freshman English Award) and Suzanne Van Sickle, (senior English award).

JOURNALIST winners were, for yearbook work: Linda Beauchamp and Suzanne Van Sickle. The award for newspaper went to Lyneen Brothers and the photography award went to J. Avery Thatcher.

SOCIAL STUDIES recipients were Rob Graham and Linda Beauchamp in the Senior class, Neil Aldin and Pam Thurman in the Junior class and the Geography award went to freshman Vera Riemeris.

Mr. Zell, senior class sponsor also took this opportunity to recognize the "top ten" graduating seniors. They were Betsy Austin, Linda Beauchamp, Thad Boynton, J. Mike Emerich, Karla Farmer, Nanci Hollingsead, Patti Pickett, and Debby Strong. Co-Valedictorians were Suzanne Van Sickle and Charles Tyler.

TYPING awards went to Lyneen Brothers, 55 wpm; Chancy Gilliatt, 50 wpm; and Trudy Conley, 50 wpm.

MATH awards went to Dale Hiatt, Linda Marlow and Brenda Hopkins in Algebra I and II; Geometry awards went to Teresa Young, Teresa O'Rear, and Tom Schamber; and Algebra III and IV honors went to Neil Aldin and James Williams was the winner of the senior math award.

HOME ECONOMICS winners were: Brenda Hopkins, Teresa Young, Pam Downs, and Kim Gripp.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE awards in French went wo Kelly Harman, level I, Mike Fisher, level II, Diane Esher, level III, and Suzanne Van Sickle, level IV. Spanish awards went to Brenda Hopkins and Marion Emery, level I, Suzanne Van Sickle, level II, Anna Myers, level III and Neil Aldin, level IV. Also, a special "service" award was made to Suzanne Van Sickle and Joy Monroe.

MUSIC winners were: Teresa Gerth (senior choir member) and Karla Farmer, (senior band member).

HONOR SOCIETY: Senior members Betsey Austin, Anthony Bayt, Linda Beauchamp, Patricia Brooks, Lyneen Brothers, Kevin Day, Keith Despain, J. Mike Emerich, Karla Farmer, Thresa Gerth, Jeffery McGuire, Debra Overbey, Pandora Pitts, Deborah Strong, Charles Tyler, Nancy Hollingsead, Patti Pickett, and Suzanne Van Sickle.

GIRL AND BOY STATE representatives were: Neil Aldin and Diane Esher, with Niles Clark, and Anna Myers as alternates.

Karla Farmer, who placed 7th in the state received the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION award.

LIBRARY AIDS: David Deering, John Harbison, Barry Dwiggans, Scott Norman, Jackie Adams, Cheryl Roberts, Cathey Parker, Debbie LeFever, Loretta Lunsford, Dexie Essex, Sheryl Clouse, Darlene Lewis, Sandy Adkins, Kelly Commons, Becky Marlott, and Robert Mundy all received certificates of appreciation.

SCIENCE awards in the three science departments went to Frank Overman, Biology; Neil Aldin, Chemistry; and Charles Tyler, Physics.

DRAMA winners included: Karla Farmer, Mike Santangini, Debbie Overbey, Bill Smith, Terri Gerth, Frank Overman, John Harrell, Deane Adamson, Nansi Heavilin, Cheryl Emerich, Dale Cross, and Patricia Brooks. Karla Farmer was awarded a plaque for outstanding achievement in Dramatics.

In the INDUSTRIAL ARTS department, awards were given to Tom Strong for Woods; Don Crane for Drafting 1,2; to Randy Reynolds for Metals; to Charles Tyler for Architecture; and to Frank Overman for Advanced Drafting.

EIGHTH GRADE honors went to Teresa Kehrer, Core Award; Alan Junter, Social Studies award; Bryan Essex, Math award; Randy Mishler, Science award; and finally, Beth Barmore, English award.

Mr. Hiatt of the Hamilton County Easter Seals presented a $200.00 scholarship to Teresa Gerth.

The program was closed with the installation of the new 1976-1977 Student Council President, Diane Esher.

The Sunshine Girls

1976 Riley Fund Queen, Pam Downs, is joined by her court: Pam Thistlethwaite, Lyneen Brothers, Becky Day and Cheryl Emerich.

Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Flynn discuss the plans for the Sunshine Society booths at the Shamrock Festival, March 26 and 27.

Having been elected Sunshine Society Riley Fund Queen, Pam Downs is congratulated by Kim Gripp as Kim placed the crown on Pam's head.

The Sunshine Society is a girl's service club whose main purpose is helping the Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis.

All parents were invited to the ceremony on November 6 in which the new girls were initiated. The new officers were inducted first: President—Linda Beauchamp, Vice—President—Lyneen Brothers, Secretary—Pandora Pitts, Treasurer—Pam Thistlethwaite. After the history of the club was read by the sponsor, Mrs. Fraiser, the girls lit their candles and laughed along with Pandora Pitts as her candle slipped from the holder and toppled to the floor.

At Christmas, the girls got together after school and made cards to distribute at Lakeview, Cardinal Care, and Hamilton County Nursing Homes that they also caroled.

On February 28, the annual Riley Fund Queen was crowned. Candidates were At Large—Lyneen Brothers, Senior; Pam Thistlethwaite, Senior; Junior, Pam Downs; Sophomore, Cheryl Emerich; Freshman, Becky Day. Pam Downs was crowned the Queen.

At the end of the year the club totaled their profits and sent $280 to the Riley Children's Hospital.

Members of Sunshine Society are (front row) Angel Wines, Michelle Shaw, Lynn Coval, Kathy Rush, Kim Gripp, Teresa Moore, Pandora Pitts, (second row) June Askren, Rhonda Meredith, Penney Moore, Pam Downs, Jacinta Wilkins, Dona Hiatt, Norma Arnett, Malinda Moon, (third row) Marsha Moore, Lyneen Brothers, Patty Payton, Dixie Essex, Camella Moore, Sheryl Clouse, Debbie Lefevers, Jean Hershey, Rebecca Simmons, (fourth row) Linda Beauchamp, Pam Thistlethwaite, Lynn Ahern, Bev Brown, Anna Myers, Kathy Parker, Bev Ehringer, Vera Riemeris, Susan Austin, Donna Dorsey, Nancy Matthews, (fifth row) Cheryl Emerich, Hedy Beatenbough, Maxine Parker, Gay Heavilin, Lisa Frieberger, Cheryl Snyder, Dena Lane, Annette Gooch, Pam Ahern, Tammy Norris, (back row) Marsha Moore, Elaine Whicker, Laura Johnston, Brenda Hopkins, Tara Thistlethwaite, Linda Marlow, Becky Day, Pam Casey, Marsha Carter, Dana Randall, Susan Myers, Mrs. Marilyn Fraser, and Mrs. Edelle Flynn.

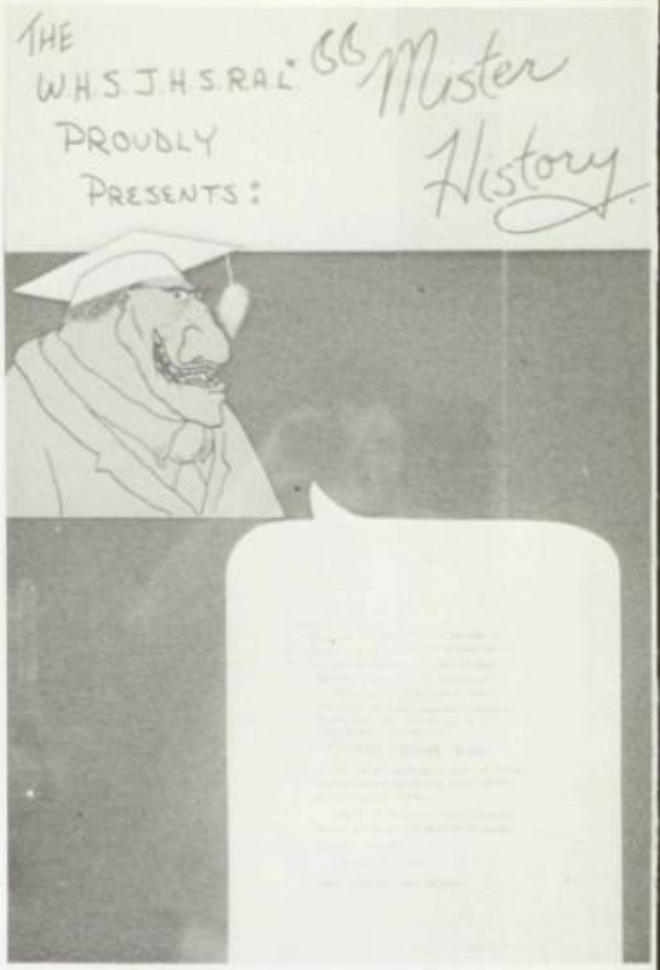
Members of Junior Historical Society are (front row) Nanci Hollingsead, Joy Monroe, Maxine Parker, Scott Rich, Mr. Steve Jones, (second row) Suzanne Van Sickle, Bev Fhringer, Kim Gripp, Rob Graham, (third row) Pam Downs, Terri Gerth, Angel Wines, Larry Hopkins, (fourth row) Jacinta Wilkins, Pam Thurman, Lynn Coval, Tony Bayt, (fifth row) Anna Myers, Michelle Shaw, Mark Adams, Doug Whicker, (sixth row) Brian Canary, Chuck McGhehey, Vince Bray, Greg Stewart, (back row) Larry Engle, and Frank Overman.

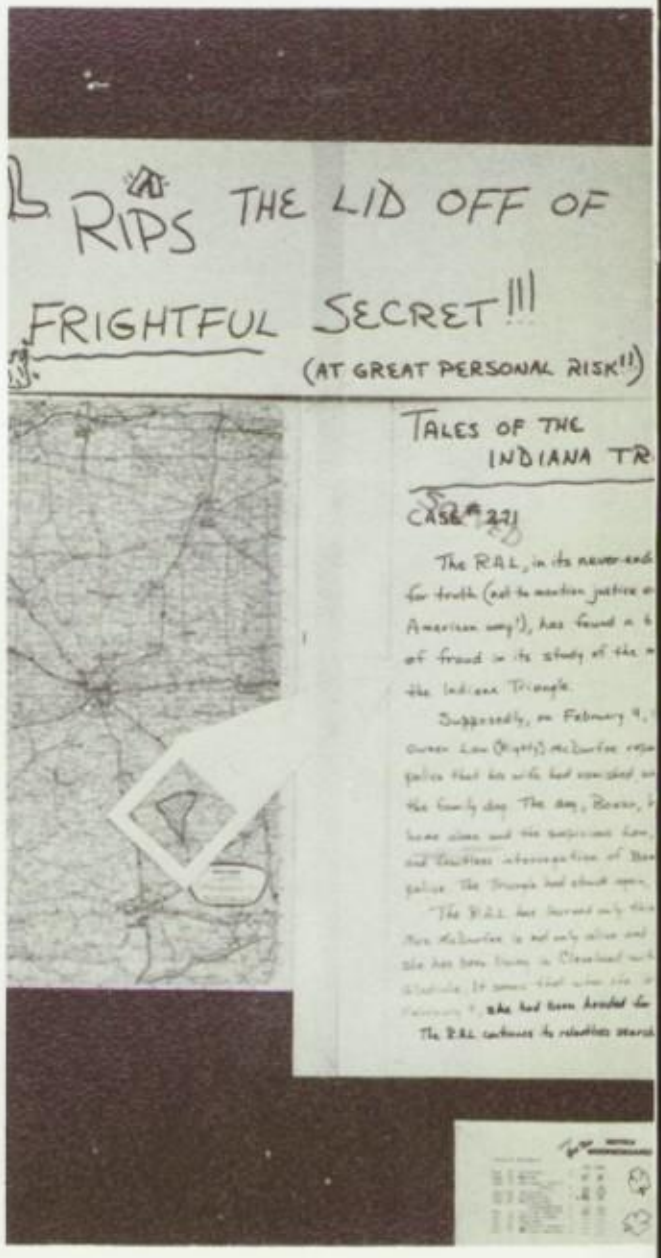
Rare Old Pterdactyl

Under the direction of Mr. Steve Jones are the two closely related clubs, the Junior Historical Society and the Rare Avis League (R.A.L.) The former focused its year on a field trip to the House of Glass in Elwood, Indiana. April 26th, this group of 28 members traveled to watch the making of glass by the old technique first hand.

Contrary to the Junior Historical Society was the R.A.L. Its activities stayed at home in Westfield High School. Brightening the hallways with many posters created by the League such as "Mr. History" and "The Legend of the Indiana Triangle." Both were continued attractions, drawing much attention and a few smiles from passing students.

Members of the Rare Avis League are (front row) Kathy Shew, Debbie Overbey, Cindy Harkness, (back row) Brian Canary, Suzanne Van Sickle, Bill Smith, Mike Santangini, Frank Overman, and Mr. Steve Jones.





Another of the RAL's fascinating projects was a bulletin board that contained some amusing if not entirely true facts.

One of the projects of the RAL was to post historical "finds" for the enlightenment and enjoyment of WHS students.

The Student Council showed spirit for homecoming by presenting at the game a green and gold Shamrock Machine. The FFA worked on the engine.

All the President's Men

Last year the student body elected their officers for the 1976 Student Council and chose as their leaders President Kevin Day and vice president Mike Santangini. Both attended Indiana University's Summer Leadership Workshop which aided greatly in the success of this year's projects.

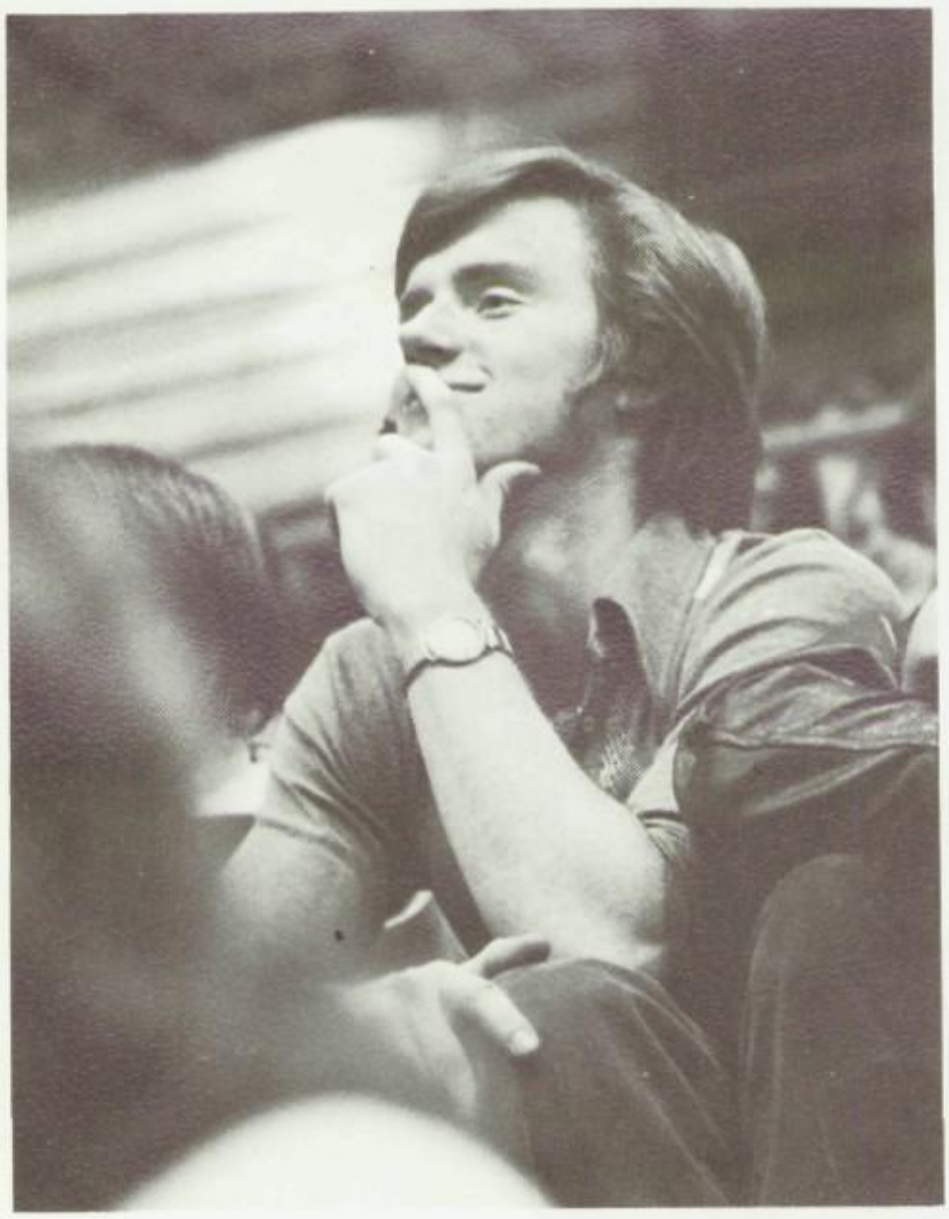
The Student Council and their sponsors Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Gehlbach have sponsored such projects as selling Christmas cards, carnations for Valentines Day, and for the first time in several years a spring Fun Festival. The money from these various functions have and will go towards purchasing a marquee, a seating arrangement for the foyer, and some audio visual materials for the libary. Also, the Student Council formulated an activity period plan and was in charge of all homecoming activities.

This year has been an active year for the Student Council and they have really done the job.

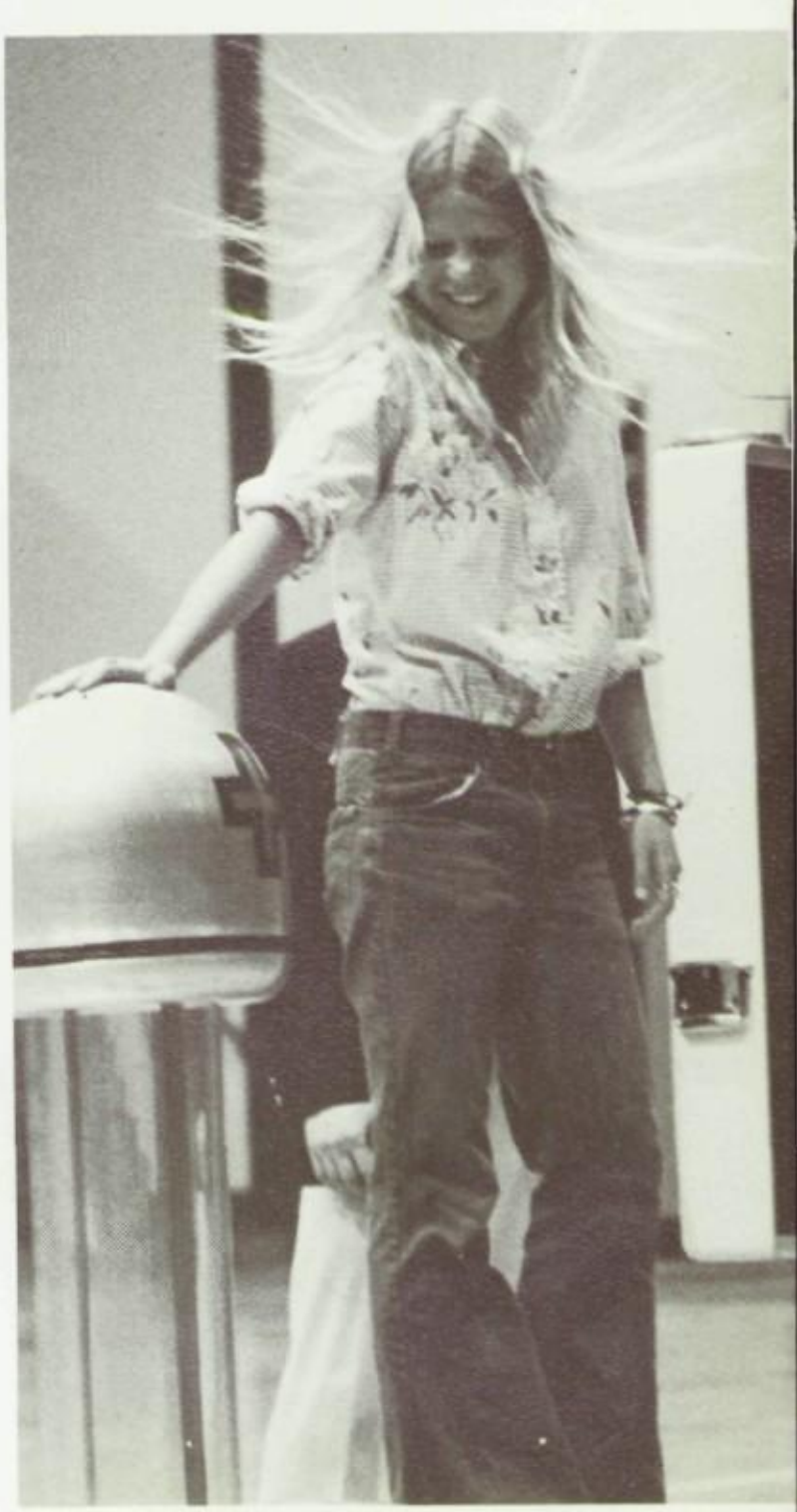
Helping Nanci Hollingsead and Debbie Overbey decorate for the student council carnival is a "witchey" assistant.

Members of Student Council are (around table) Susan Santangini, Keith Micklow, Bill Smith, Kevin Day, Keith Despain, Pat Brooks, Debbie Overbey, Linda Simmons, Diane Esher, Mike Santangini, Becky Day, Dana Randall, (standing) Mr. Richard Gehlbach, Suzanne Van Sickle, Mr. Alan Myers, Mrs. Elaine Jensen, Greg Ells, Kathy Shew, Wendy Gardner, Kathy Boyle, and Carol Moore.

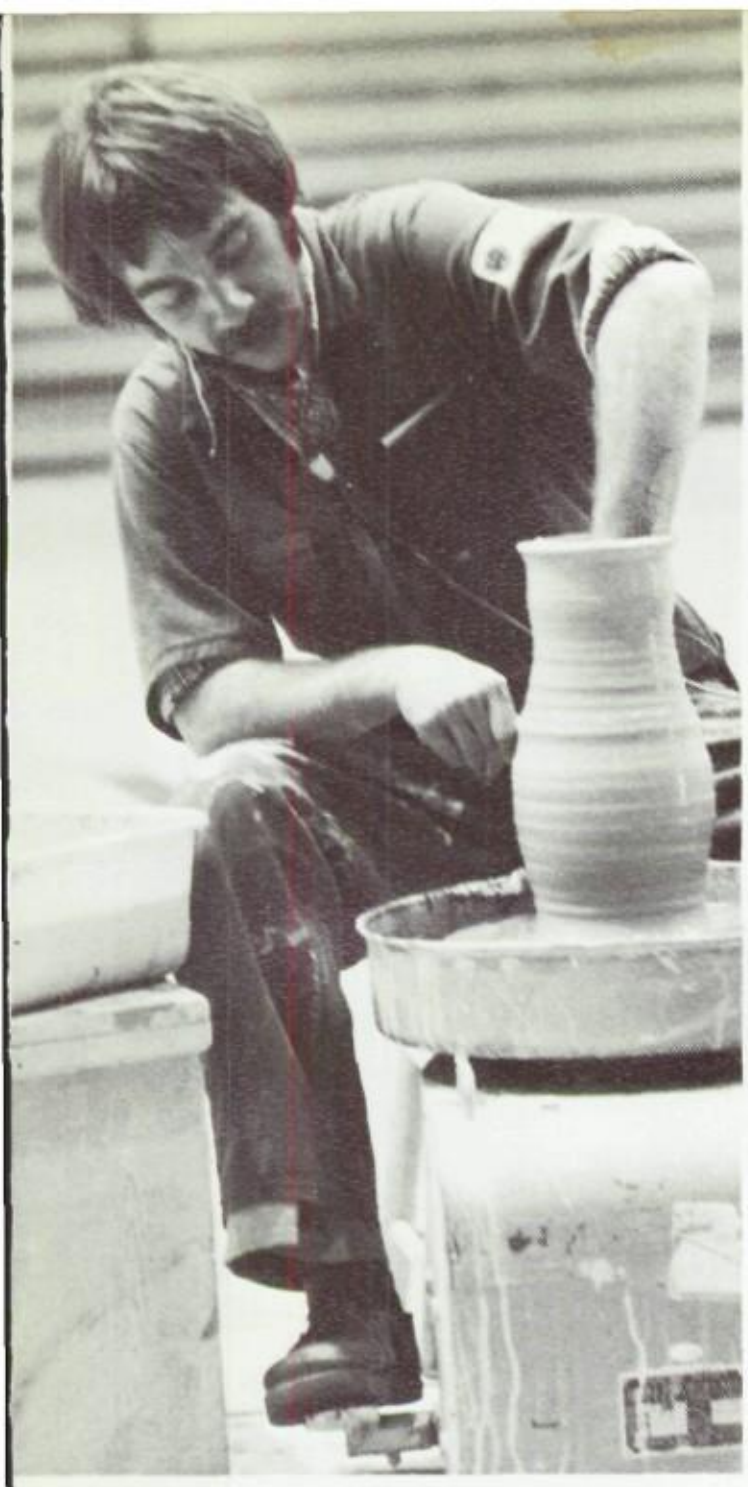
Driving an airplane is one of the dream sequences from "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" which was presented in a convo by Marion College students.



Thoroughly enjoying one of a variety of convocations this year is senior J. Mike Emerich. J. Mike is a veteran convo performer himself.



In a science convocation Vickie Noland stands with quite a bit of 'electricity' in her hair. Principles of nuclear reactors were also shown.



Forming pottery on a potter's wheel was part of one demonstration for the students. Participants from the audience also tried their hand at it.

The Entertainers

There was a variety of convos featured this year that range from music to pottery.

Starting the year off September 17, Purdue University featured "This Atomic World." December 19 a musical introduced for the coming Dick Kroeckel, a master piano player. One of the favorites was Master Joe Parks exposition of Karate. Displaying a number of skits the Marion College Students performed "Thurber's Carnival." All the way from England, Steve and Annie Hurrell gave their musical salute to the American Bicentennial.

A student from North Central demonstrates a high kick in a karate form as the instructor from the Nora karate school looks on.

Members of the French Club are (front row) Suzanne Van Sickle, Mary Henehan, Keith Micklow, Ken Lewis, Pam Johnson, Meshelle Summers, Anna Boukes, Penny Rice, (second row) Vickie Gerth, Vera Riemeris, Gay Heavilin, Cindy Harkness, Kathy Shew, Maxine Parker, Karla Farmer, Joy Meredith, Michelle Beals, Brian Canary, Tom Schamber, (third row) Kim Gripp, Tracy White, Jo Ann Renihan, Julia Butts, Diane Esher, Kelly Heitman, Carolyn Norris, Tara Thistlethwaite, Marsha Moore, Jennifer Jones, Angie Rogers, Susan Santangini, Karen Neff, Mrs. Elaine Jensen, (fourth row) Ron Stepp, Mike Kehrer, Ken Heitman, Ken Hunt, Dale Hiatt, Rhonda Meredith, Vickie Ireland, Mary Wills, David Gamble, Mike Fisher, (back row) Cheryl Snyder, Pam Adams, Marsha Moore, and Cindy Epp.

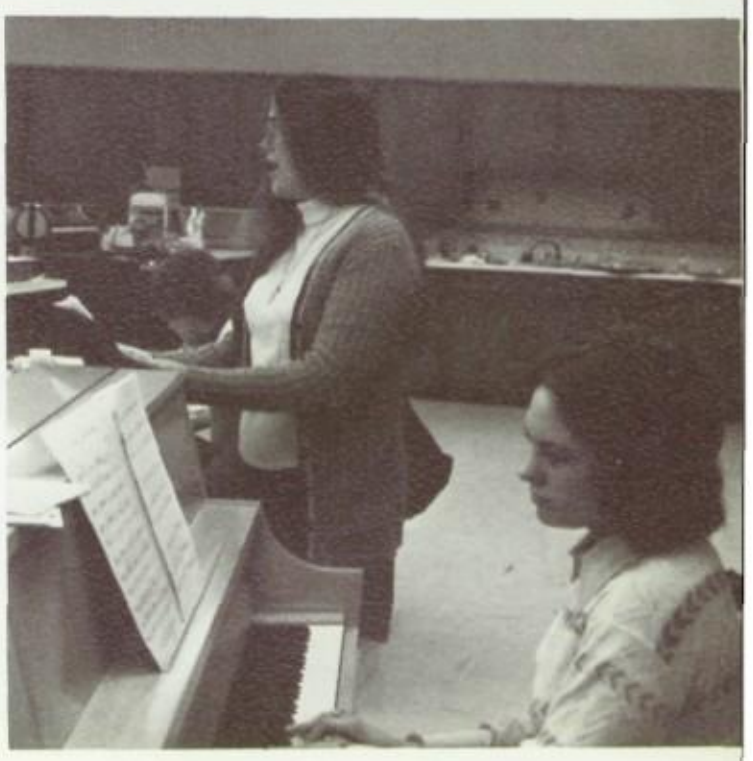
Bonjour/Hola

Over the course of the school year, occasionally books and tedious hours of study are put aside and everyone sets out to have some fun. This is what such organizations as the Spanish and French clubs are for. Some of the activities of the clubs over the past year have included, for the Spanish, a field trip to La Paz restaurant in Broad Ripple on February 16 where the students enjoyed a variety of Mexican cuisine such as rancho buerilldos, tacos, or tamales, and, for the French, a field trip to the Magic Pan in Glendale on February 11 where they were given a choice for chicken or ham and cheese crepes.

In addition to these, both clubs participated in the carnival by running several booths such as the ring toss and the haunted house. Proceeds from the French club booths went toward helping those going to Canada this summer with some of the expenses.

All is not fun and games, however. The Spanish Club also supported some worthwhile projects such as an emergency fund for earthquake victims in Guadamala. Fun is not really fun unless one can share it with another.

Members of the Spanish Club are (front row) Matt Cobb, Chuck McGhehey, Bev Ehringer, Kathy Hollingswroth, Lisa Pickett, Jacinta Wilkins, Maxine Parker, (second row) Skip McElfresh, Pam Thistlethwaite, Becky Day, Pam Casey, June Askren, Bev Brown, Camella Moore, Pam Downs, Karen Robey, Kathy Parker, Joy Monroe, Tammy Johnson, (third row) Greg Robertson, Steve Bell, Doug Hepler, Jeff Hodges, Ed Reed, Laura Johnston, Elaine Whicker, Anna Myers, Jackie Adams, Tammy Waggoner, (back row) Bob Brimm, Jim Newton, David Dawson, Suzanne Van Sickle, Susan Austin, Dorothy Henehan, Neil Aldin, Mrs. Edelle Flynn, Pam Thurman, Katrine Freeman, and Cheryl Emerich



Music surrounds our lives whether we're American, French, or Spanish. Becky Day displays her musical talent at the French/Spanish dinner.

Language is No Barrier

Jose Aldo Aguilar Solis was the only foreign exchange student at Westfield High School for the 1975-76 school year.

Watch out, he may be dangerous! One of the subjects Aldo studied while staying in Westfield was chemistry.

Spanish teacher, Mrs. Edelle Flynn, and foreign exchange student Jose Aldo Aguilar Solis, often called just Aldo, observe a Mexican poster.

Through the Fellowship exchange program Westfield was again host to a foreign exchange student. In August, fifteen year old Jose Aldo Aguilar Solis came to live with the Eugene Beauchamp family. Aldo, as he prefers to be called, was the fifth exchange student to stay at the Beauchamp home.

Aldo was born in Monterey, New Leon, and is the youngest of three children. His father is an engineer for a petroleum company. Aldo said that their home was near the industrial section which serves the Mexico City district.

Before he came to Westfield he was studying in a preparatory school in a level that was described as an intermediate between our eighth and ninth grade. His studies there were similar to ours.

He began the year with the freshmen and immediately became active on their football team. Aside from football here; he is also a member of his home team. He enjoys motorcycling. Aldo said that he had participated in motorcross competition. He has aspirations of being a veterinarian.

He seemed very impressed with the highly industrialized, rushed life that the Americans lead. He said, "It (America) is a sea of progress . . . a nation very industrialized."

About Westfield and the people here Aldo seemed very pleased. He said, "The people are magnificent; they are some of the best I have ever met."

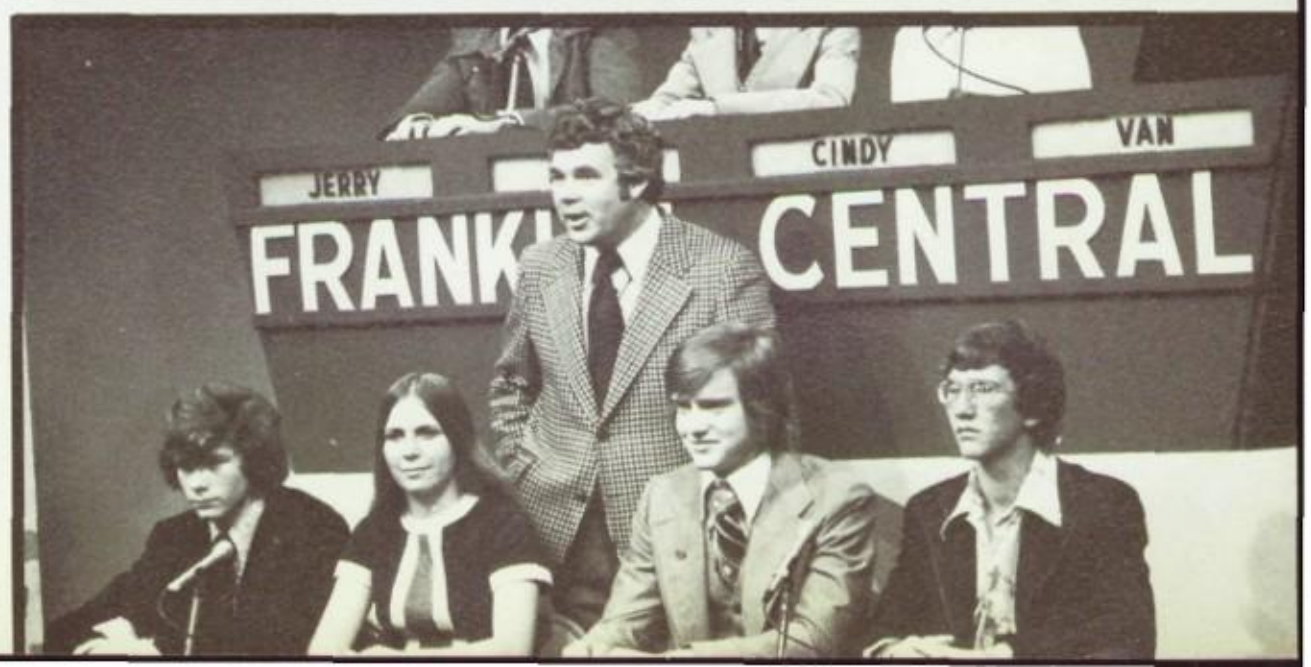
Before he left, at the first of October, Aldo told us that he was very happy about his home with the Beauchamps. Smiling, he said, "They treat me as if I were their own son and I take them for my real family.

During the French and Spanish lunch, Bill Smith, Karla Farmer, Mike Santangini and Debbie Overbey pantomimed a child's greed.

Members of Que Pasa are (front row) Debbie Overbey, Karla Farmer, Mike Santangini, (second row) Kathy Shew, Terri Gerth, Bill Smith, Andy Douglass, (back row) Miss Phoebe Humbles, Frank Overman, Brian Canary, Cindy Harkness, and Keith Hampton.

Members of Thespians are (front row) Karla Farmer, Susan Santangini, Kathy Shew, Cindy Harkness, Gay Heavilin, Vickie Gerth, Diane Adamson, (second row) Brian Canary, Frank Overman, Dale Cross, Debbie Overbey, Andy Douglass, Pat Brooks, Bill Smith, Keith Hampton, Kathy Wassen, Terri Gerth, (back row) Coni Wines, Miss Phoebe Humbles, Suzanne Van Sickle, Nanci Heavilin, Mike Santangini, and Penny Moore.

Members of the Exercise in Knowledge team are junior Neil Aldin and seniors Karla Farmer, Mike Emerich, and Charles Tyler.



Members of Honor Society are (front row) Kevin Day, Karla Farmer, Debbie Overbey, Chuck Tyler, Pandora Pitts, Keith Despain, Mickey Deal, Diane Esher, Carolyn Norris, (back row) Terri Gerth, Linda Beauchamp, Pat Brooks, Lyneen Brothers, Jeff McGuire, Suzanne Van Sickle, Tony Bayt, and Mrs. Rita Anger.

Members of Quill and Scroll are (front row) Larry Engle, Kathy Parker, Rhonda Meredith, Nancy Hollingsead, Suzanne Van Sickle, Pam Thistlethwaite, Linda Beauchamp, Mickey Deal, (back row) Avery Thatcher, Tammy Holliday, Tamra Birge, Kevin Day, Lyneen Brothers, Vince Bray, Terri Gerth, and Tony Bayt.

Leading the Followers

There are five different honoraries. Each is representative of excellence in a particular field. These include Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Exercise in Knowledge, Thespians, and Que Pasa.

Quill and Scroll is for those students who show excellence on the newspaper or the yearbook staff. They must be in the top third of their class scholastically.

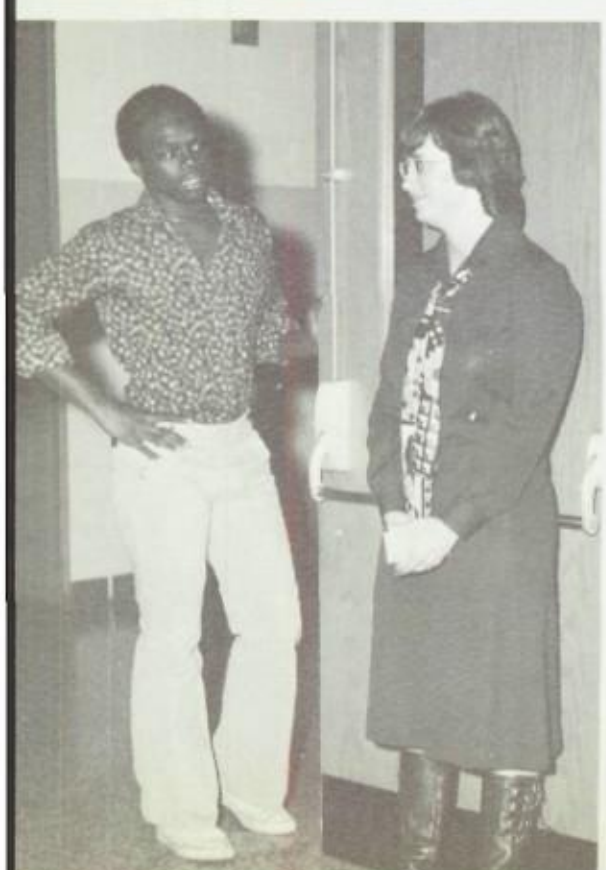
For the Honor Society a student must have at least a B average and then must be voted on by the entire faculty on the following characteristics: leadership, service, and character. Some of the activities that have sponsored are a Leap Year Disco, the induction ceremony before the student body and a get together at the end of the year for all the members.

The Exercise in Knowledge team finished the year with a 1 and 1 record. They defeated Franklin Central but lost to Broad Ripple. This year's members were Neil Aldin, J. Mike Emerich, Karla Farmer, and Chuck Tyler. Alternates were Mickey Deal and Suzanne Van Sickle. The members are chosen from volunteers and other chosen students. The members plan a luncheon with the mayor of Indianapolis for an activity.

Thespians is a club for those students who participate in the acting and the crew work of the plays. To be eligible for membership a person must earn at least ten points.

Que Pasa is then chosen from those students in Thespians who demonstrate excellence in the field of acting.

President of Honor Society, Suzanne Van Sickle informs Bud Ross that he cannot enter the dance without his ticket.



Found dancing to the music of the Honor Society dance is sophomore Cheryl Emerich and her date Charles Cebula, a former Westfield student.

Stand Up

Give A Cheer

In preparation for the Heights basketball game cheerleaders promote spirit and get students enthused by throwing candy.

Being a cheerleader takes a lot of extra time to learn the motions but Becky Marlott seems to know the motions to this cheer well.

Senior cheerleader Penny Moore leads the fans in cheering at the afternoon football game against National Trails.

This year again the Varsity and B-team cheerleaders went to camp at Vincennes University. They came home with all blue ribbons and the much cherished spirit stick.

The girls made dinner for the wrestling guys going to the regional, the girls basketball team and, the guys basketball team before sectional. To show their spirit, the girls also decorated the halls and guys' lockers.

Patty Peyton and Debby Strong were named to the second all-county team and Penny Moore received honorable mention.

Members of the Reserve Cheerleading Squad are Karen Robey, Becky Marlott, Becky Barker, and Cindy Pitts.

Members of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad are Carolyn Norris, Penny Moore, Debbie Overbey, Patty Peyton, and Debby Strong.

Members of the Freshman Cheerleading Squad are Pam Adams, Dana Randall, Annette Gooch, and Marsha Moore.

One of the pleasures of being a cheerleader is thinking up skits. Debbie Overbey pretends to be Scott Rich, the speed demon, at a pep session.

Clapping in time to a yell led by the cheerleaders is Jacinta Wilkins at one of the home football games.

Girls who have lettered are (front row) Debbie Overbey, Penny Moore, Patty Peyton, (back row) Pandora Pitts, Kathy Dennemann, Kathy Clark, Pat Brooks, Nanci Hollingsead, Mrs. Bonnie Rice, Cheryl Roberts, and Karla Farmer.

Mrs. Overbey, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Whicker join their children who are being honored as senior athletes.

Among those honored at half time of a home basketball game are Scott Rich, his brother, and his mother.

Pam Adams, a freshman cheerleader, tries to get the fans spirited by holding up the spirit stick and also tries to keep an eye on the game.

Pain is Good

What does it take to keep the team going even when the odds are hopelessly against them? The fan, of course! The enthusiasm, the roar of the crowd, or just a simple, "Get moving, you turkey!" is enough to rekindle the spirit of victory in anyone.

One group that honors the athletes is the W-Club. One of their duties is to raise money enough to buy the seniors' four-year participation trophies.

This year there were more senior trophies presented than ever before. In all, there were 19 seniors who received such awards. Also as a change this year payment is now required in order to receive a varsity jacket.

Officers were Larry Hopkins, Tony Bayt, Rob Sculthorp, and Rob Vickery.

Members of the W-Club are (front row) Kevin Day, Keith Despain, Jeff McGuire, Rob Vickery, Randy Benson, David Kirby, Tom Carr, Tom Schamber, (second row) Mr. Richard Gehlbach, Jim Sexton, Johnny Roberts, Jim Clark, Vince Bray, Rob Sculthorp, Ed Reed, Mark Casey, Ken Lewis, (third row) Bill Brooks, Chuck Tyler, Will Marcum, Larry Ferraro, Joe Eason, Rick Sexton, Steve Simpson, Mike Kemple, Tony Bayt, Doug Whicker, Rob Graham, Greg Young, (back row) Tim Holliday, Rick Bright, Jerry Stapleton, Tom Strong, Ron Lantzer, Thad Boynton, Bob Ervin, Larry Hopkins and Jeff Jones.

Yelling their support in a chant at homecoming are Linda Simmons, Jo Ann Renihan, and Coni Wines. Sunshine Society sold the mums to the fans.

Harmony Unlimited

This year's concert choir though smaller than last year's lacked nothing in quality and volume. They did several special concerts, one for the Maple Park Nursing Home and another for the staff of Riverview Hospital during the Christmas season. For the last part of the year the choir worked only on music for Sound Prints. Rather than singing many patriotic songs, they sang songs written for the American composers or written for the Americans.

Harmony Unlimited spread forth as this years new group. It was made up of the girls that didn't make Swing Choir. They performed twice for the middle school and Sound Prints. Even though they had little exposure, they proved that their talent as a group should last for several years.

Members of Harmony Unlimited are Kathy Shew, Hedy Beatenbough, Cindy Harkness, Becky Day, Dona Hiatt, Kim Gripp, Susan Santangini, Beverly Ehringer, Angie Rogers, Diane Adamson and Mr. John Kratzat.

Members of the Concert Choir are (front row) Trudy Conley, Coni Wines, Nanci Heavilin, Terri Gerth, Diane Adamson, Jeanine Gore, Hedy Beatenbough, (second row) Dona Hiatt, Jennifer Jones, Lynn Hopper, Lu Ann Delello, Chandy Gilliatt, Mr. John Kratzat, (third row) Lee Ann Stevens, Jo Ann Renihan, Martha Montgomery, Jayne Vickery, Linda Simmons, Karen Robey, Donna Metz, Noadiah Parks, Bev Ehringer, (back row) Kenny Lewis, Dale Cross, Avery Thatcher, Andy Douglass, Matt Cobb, Scott Austin, Keith Hampton, and Niles Clark.

Sophomore Cindy Harkness and Senior Beverl Ehringer blend their voices together in the P.T.C Christmas program.

Singing "The Brotherhood of Man" is Dona Hiatt and Susan Santangini who were part of the new group called Harmony Unlimited.

Senior Karla Farmer smiles and shows her enjoyment as she accompanies the Swing Choir girls in a number at the Swing Choir Convo.

At a convocation for the student body a group from Swing Choir performs and sings and dances to "Gary, Indiana" from the musical "Music Man."

Dance To The Music

Members of the Swing Choir are (front row) Jennifer Jones, Cindy Harkness, Linda Beauchamp, Jo Ann Renihan, Jayne Vickery, Mr. John Kratzat, Martha Montgomery, Terri Gerth, Nanci Heavilin, Trudy Conley, (back row) Brian Canary, Niles Clark, Keith Hampton, Scott Austin, Dale Cross.

The Swing Choir this year encountered some unforseen problems. Before Sound Prints came, they had lost several members and instead of nine men and nine ladies, the count was 6 and 8 respectively. Yet with this handicap of members, the choir was perhaps one of the best sounding in years. They performed for the Lions Club, Farm Bureau, and the Friend's Church. The big performances were for the Golden Rose awards banquet, and of course Sound Prints. There was no Swing Choir concert this year, but they took off a morning to do two convos for the schools. Next year they are hoping for a bigger choir and more performances around the community.

Members of Hi-Steppers are (front row) Angel Wines, Ginger Thompson, Suzanne Van Camp, Susan Myers, Terri Gerth, Michelle Shaw, Jenny Clark, Coni Wines, (back row) Pam Downs, Pam Thistlethwaite, Marla Conley, Kim Gripp, Lynn Coval, Cindy Harlan, Pandora Pitts, Teresa Moore, Linda Simmons, Jo Ann Renihan, and Anna Myers.

Members of the flag corps are Tara Thistlethwaite, Penny Rheinheimer, Pam Ahern, Chris Ganc, Kathy Commons, and Jayne Vickery.

Doing the actions in time Pandora Pitts performs at half time of one of the Varsity football games.

Stepping High

The Hi-Steppers were busy this summer with camp and contest and trying to prepare themselves for the 1975 football season. Camp was in August and a must. Merium Institution was where camp was held and despite the long, hot hours on the marching field, everyone had a blast.

There are 26 girls all together, 20 pom-pom and 6 flag. Next year, there will be 16 pom-pom and 8 flag. Practices consisted mainly of fifth period but due to scheduling conflicts, not everyone had 5th period pom-pom. So next year it is a must.

Soundprints on May 7 featured the Hi-Steppers dancing to "One Tin Soldier." The year was successful.

In the senior routine at a home basketball game Lynn Coval, Angel Wines, and Pandora Pitts perform at half time.

Taking Care of Business

One of the projects of the O.E.A. was to listen to a representative from Central Business College located in Indianapolis.

Office Education Association was led this year by senior Lyneen Brothers as president. They took a very interesting field trip to Sawyers Business School, Indiana Central Business College, and Merchandise Warehouse on March 24. During the year they had a guest speaker from Firestone that told them about business management and accounting. They also had a guest speaker, Mr. Gant, from Indiana Central Business College who told them about the school.

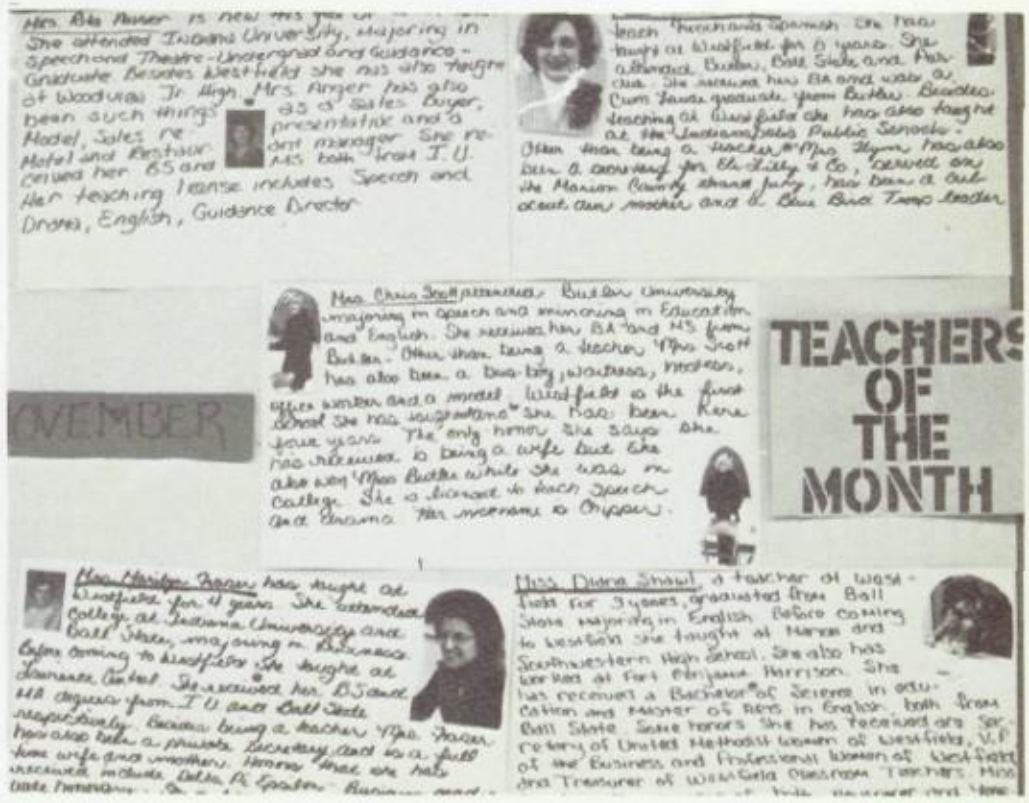
They sponsored the teachers of the month and gave flowers to the school secretaries during National Secretary Week.

Other officers besides Lyneen were Patty Peyton, vice-president; Pat Brooks, secretary; Pam Downs, treasurer.

Members of O.E.A. are (front row) Norma Arnett, Malinda Moon, Lynn Coval, Pandora Pitts, Rob Vickery, Julia Butts, Kevin Day, Vince Bray, (second row) Joy Monroe, Pat Brooks, Michelle Shaw, Teresa Moore, Patty Peyton, Nancy Matthews, Rebecca Simmons, (third row) Bev Brown, Pam Downs, Jacinta Wilkins, Camella Moore, Sheryl Clouse, Dixie Essex, Marsha Moore, Beth Snyder, Cheryl Roberts, Kim Gripp, (back row) Linda Beauchamp, Lyneen Brothers, Kathy Clark, and Miss Karen Wesley.

President of O.E.A., Lyneen Brothers looks over material for the next meeting as the club plans its next field trip.

One of the projects of the O.E.A. was to post background material for each of the Teachers of The Month.



Members of Art Club are Diane Adamson, Tony Bayt, Penny Moore, Terri Gerth, Bob Ervin, Gay Heavilin, Cheryl Emerich, Tim Holliday, Keith Carney, Bill Estes, Dale Kirby, Kenny McNeely, Katrina Freeman, June Askren, Tim Cooper, Jean Sparks, Jenny Clark, Darlene Strong, Lynn Ahern, Gayla Jones, Bev Ehringer, Vickie Noland, Becky Sappenfield, Keith Micklow, Jeff Kirkman, Keith Hampton, Jeff McGuire, Mitch Owen, Coni Wines, Peri Parker, Tim Smith, Larry Ferraro, Malinda Moon, Camella Moore, Norma Arnett, Pam Downs, Rebecca Simmons, Ed Reed, Jacinta Wilkins, Audrey Panning, Will Marcum, Dorothy Henehan, Joe Everett, Vickie Gerth, Joe Eason, Carl Shahan, Bob Gerth, Mary Conway, Guy Markusfeld, Gail Henry, Scott Birmingham, Linda Pettijohn, Russel Waggoner, Mark Adams, David Wooldridge, Jim Spelbring, Joe Butts, Mark King, Bev Brown, Karen Lay, and Mrs. Leota Smith.

Creative Emotion

To stimulate wholesome respect toward art and to promote art in everyday living are two of the main purposes of the Art Club sponsored by Mrs. Smith.

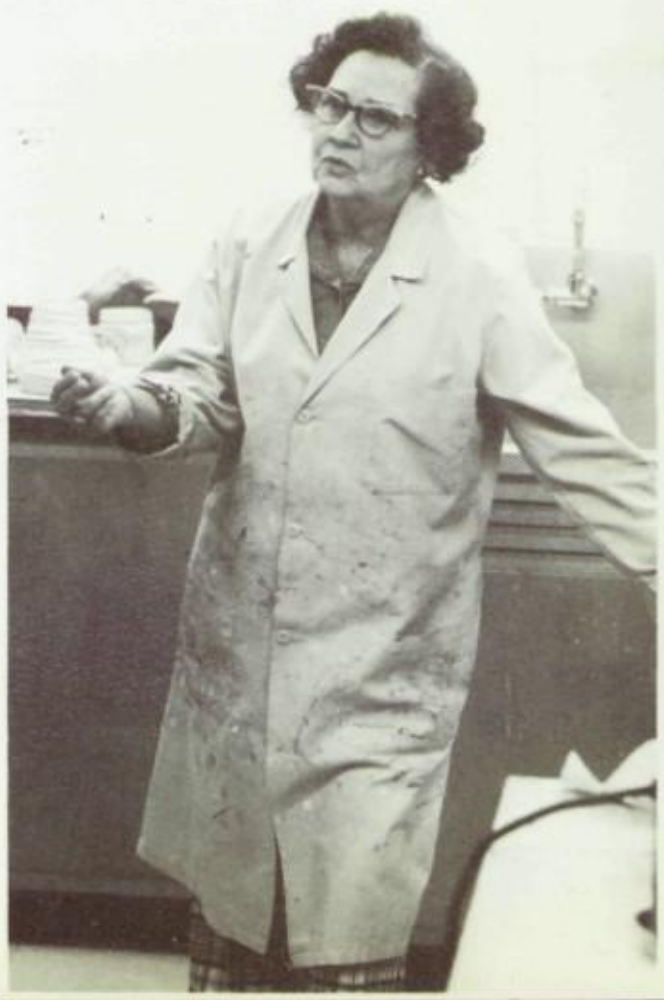
The club took two field trips to advance art education this year. The first was taken to John Harron School of Art and the Art Musuem where they received a guided tour. The second trip was to the scholastic competition at L.S. Ayres and the Indiana Jewelry Supply where they received a conducted tour.

The Art Club also sponsored a bake sale at the Hamilton Heights basketball game. With the money raised they were able to buy supplies for jewelry which was something new this year.

There was a large display of many different kinds of art at open house. There were paintings, drawings, macrame, acrylics, and originals.

Rob Sculthorp, a senior, seems busy trying to finish up one of his mountain countryside paintings in art class.

Art teacher, Mrs. Leota Smith, explains a technique for the aspiring artists in her class. Her students received awards during the year.



Members of the Future Farmers of America are (front row) Tracy Cooper, Niles Clark, Jim Roberts, (second row) David Kirby, Greg Ells, Don Miller, Steve Davidsen, Tom Carr, Tim Blinkinsop, (third row) Greg Stewart, Brian Stackhouse, Steve Moulden, Dale Kirby, Mark Stewart, Jayne Vickery, Dean Lockhart, (fourth row) Brian Setters, Dale Cross, Tony Watson, Earl Doty, Greg Rasnake, Jim Pedigo, Dan Miller, (back row) Mr. Alan Myers, Mark Ledbetter, Keith Carney, Bret Merriman, Jerry Stapleton, Will Marcum, Tim Cooper, and Mark Matthews.

Here Come the Blue Coats

F.F.A. is for students of vocational agriculture. Its aims are leadership, citizenship and cooperation. Their activities include community services, field trips and judging contests.

The F.F.A. builds gates for the county fair grounds as well as building picnic tables for Westfield Park and the county fair grounds. They helped build the press box for the football field and helped in the assembly of the paring nesting boxes for wildlife.

The F.F.A. has taken various field trips. They visited the North American Livestock Show in Louisville, Kentucky, and saw superior livestock and livestock judging practice. They attended the Indy super pull to watch tractor pulling contests and attended the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville to view new types of machinery, seed, fertilizer, and educational exhibits.

The F.F.A. has participated in soil judging which teaches soil conservation, erosion control, proper land use and soil use. They placed third in the soil use classes. They placed third in the county. Dairy Judging is used to teach the selection of correct type of milk cows. The members of the dairy judging team were Brian Setters, Brian Stackhouse, Niles Clark, and Tim Cooper. They placed second in the county. Livestock judging teaches the selection of desirable kinds of beef cattle, sheep, and swine. The team placed first in the county and consisted of Tim Blinkinsop, Greg Stewart, Dale Kirby, and Jayne Vickery. Tim Blinkinsop had the highest individual score at the contest and Greg Stewart had the third highest.

Mr. Alan Myers teaches all agriculture classes and at the same time sponsors Student Council and F.F.A.

F.F.A. raised the spirits of students as they dressed as cheerleaders. F.F.A. member Steve Davidsen gets ready for the next cheer.

Members of the Yearbook Staff are (front row) Kathy Parker, Debbie Overbey, Kim Gripp, Linda Beauchamp, Rob Sculthorp, Doug Whicker, (back row) Tammy Johnson, Nanci Hollingsead, Larry Engle, Suzanne Van Sickle, Bev Ehringer, Jacinta Wilkins, Pam Downs, Mike Kemple, and Mick Deal.

Linda Beauchamp has been the hard-working force behind the yearbook for the last two years and has definitely proven her worth in that time.

Annual Panic

About the last of February and the first of March the annual panic begins. Ads have already been sold, and the ladder made up; but now comes the weekly hassle of getting stories in, getting pictures cropped, designing the layout, and typing the material to be sent to the printing plant in Missouri.

The entire procedure takes the work of many students in many different capacities. Linda Beauchamp for the second year headed the staff. Suzanne Van Sickle was co-editor, and this year the staff had the assistance of J. Avery Thatcher, photographer.

Yearbook Staff	
Editor	Linda Beauchamp Suzanne Van Sickle
Staff	Karla Farmer Diane Adamson Betsy Austin Julia Butts Cindy Harkness David Dillinger Bev Ehringer Kathy Parker Pam Downs Jacinta Wilkins Tammy Johnson Kim Gripp Pam Thurman Nanci Hollingsead Larry Engle Mike Kemple Mick Deal Debbie Overbey Rob Sculthorp Doug Whicker

Proofreading type sheets that will be sent to the yearbook printing plant are Penny Moore and Linda Beauchamp.

Members of the Newspaper Staff are (front row) Pandora Pitts, Rob Sculthorp, Mickey Deal, (back row) Teresa Moore, Kathy Clark, Lyneen Brothers, Nanci Hollingsead, and Kathy Parker.

Beat the Clock

Successful newspaper reporting involves a little talent and much luck. Westfield apparently has ample supplies of each since the young journalists seemingly have caught their "victims", written their stories, and made their deadlines in time to produce a paper, and a good one at that for the student body even though the staff said, "Another Thursday, another deadline."

Newspaper Staff

Editor	Lyneen Brothers
Assistant Editor	Patti Pickett
Staff	Debbie Overbey
	Nanci Hollingsead
	Mickey Deal
	Kathy Parker
	Suzanne Van Camp
	Teresa Moore
	Pandora Pitts
	Kathy Clark
	Rob Sculthorp
	Joe Eason

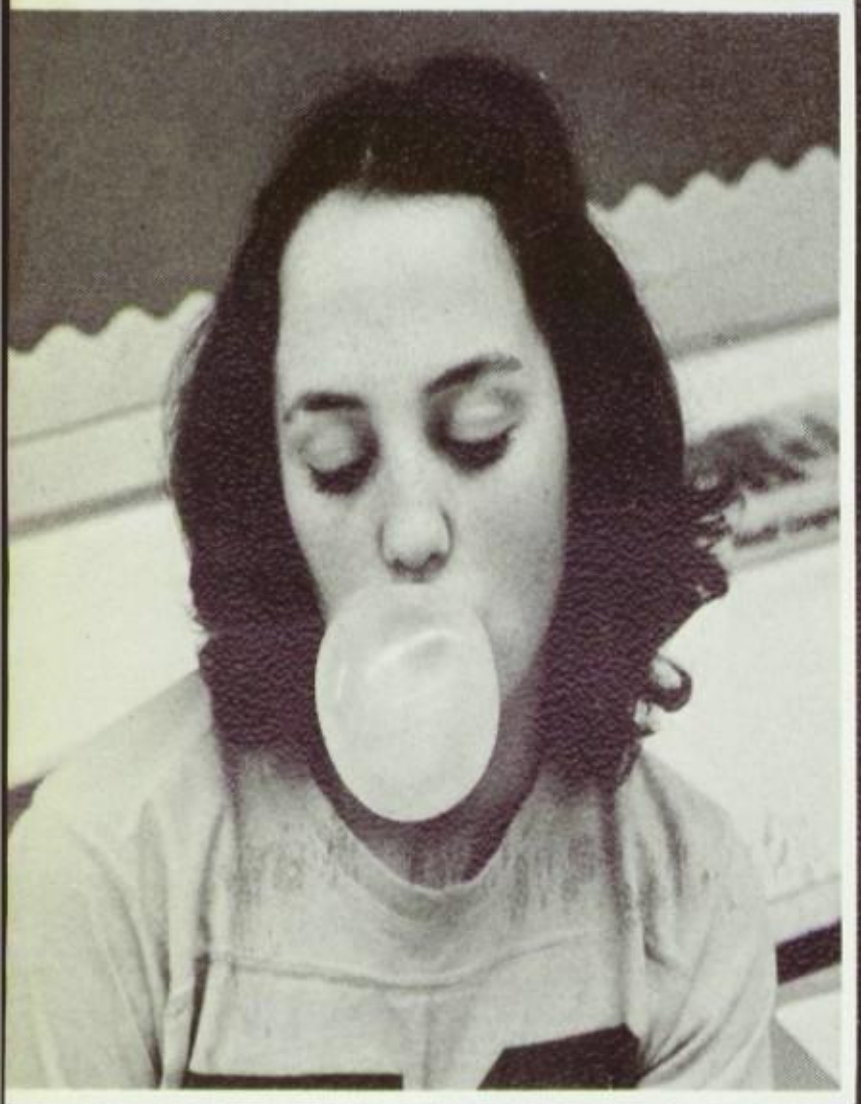
Mickey Deal is an ace reporter for the newspaper but sometimes even men on the move are stuck with desk jobs like layouts.

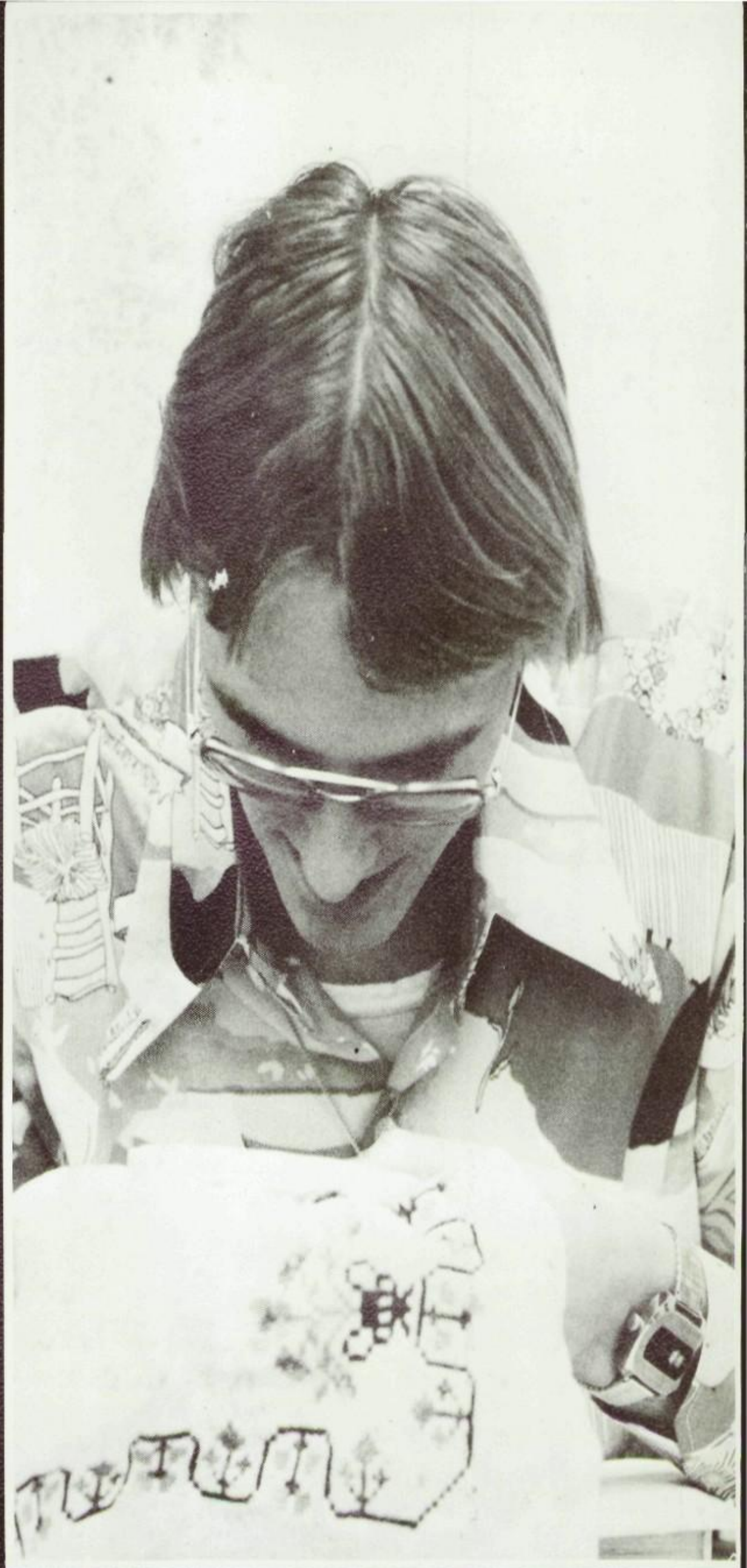
The editor of the school newspaper this year is Lyneen Brothers. She is pictured here picking up editorial skills in business class.

Together we study, learning the ups and downs of educating our minds. With a little competition and a few helping hands, we strove to overcome our timidness in speech class, and our fear of flunking chemistry, and to at least complete despised government term papers. Learning side by side bound us to each other, and the exultation or despondency produced by that nine weeks grade was shared by all.

A dreamy look and an absent-minded bubble from a seemingly preoccupied Marsha Moore show how all students feel in the springtime.

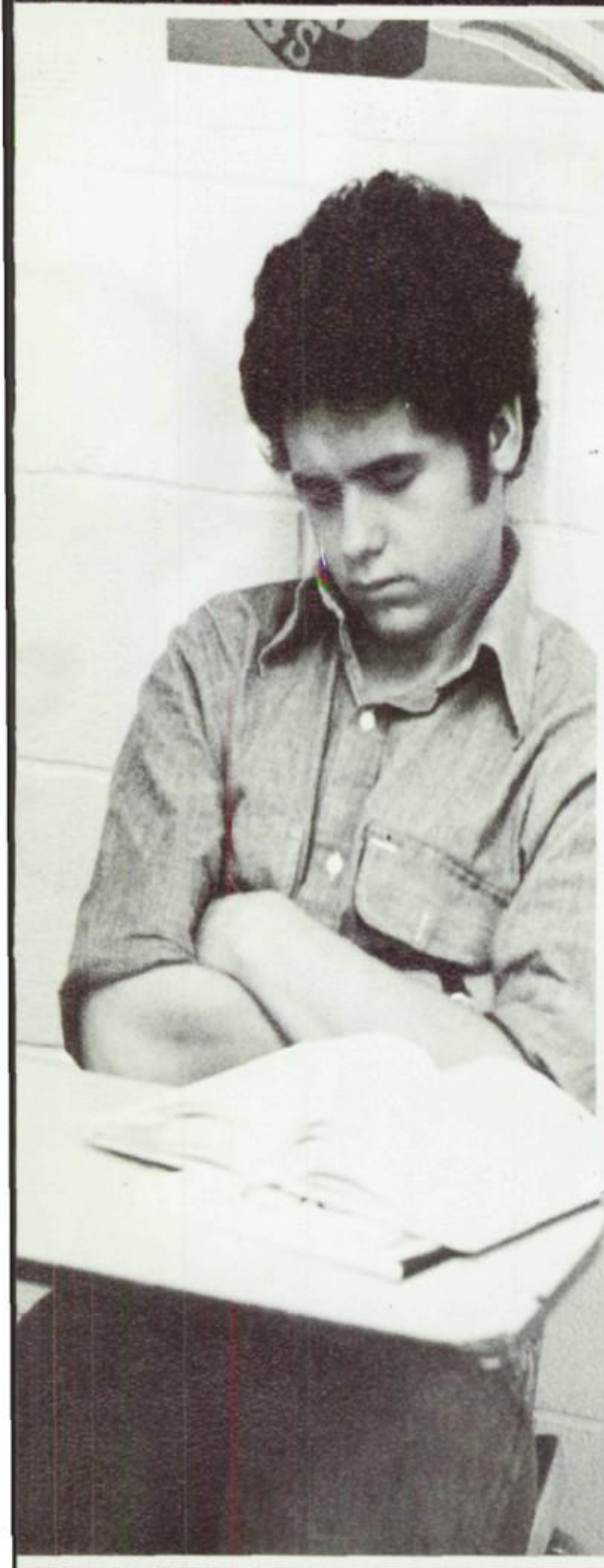
A new home economics student? No, it's Vince Bray, prize athlete, learning the basics of cross-stitch in his economics class.





Tom Fisher seems to have found the perfect answer for insomnia—sleep during class once a day. Too bad you can't bottle it.

Scott Birmingham, your basic class clown, proves to also be the class ham as he flashes a big grin at the camera.



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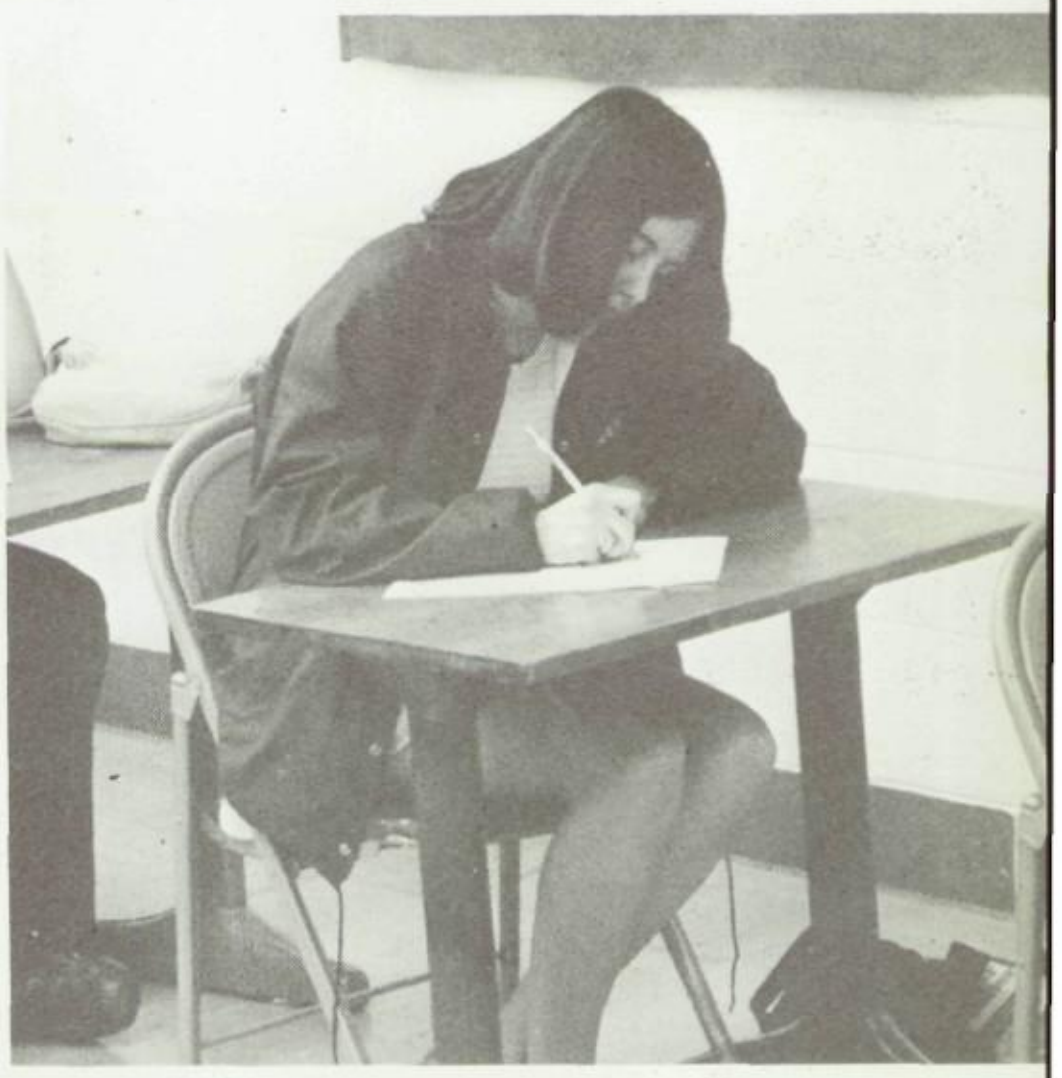
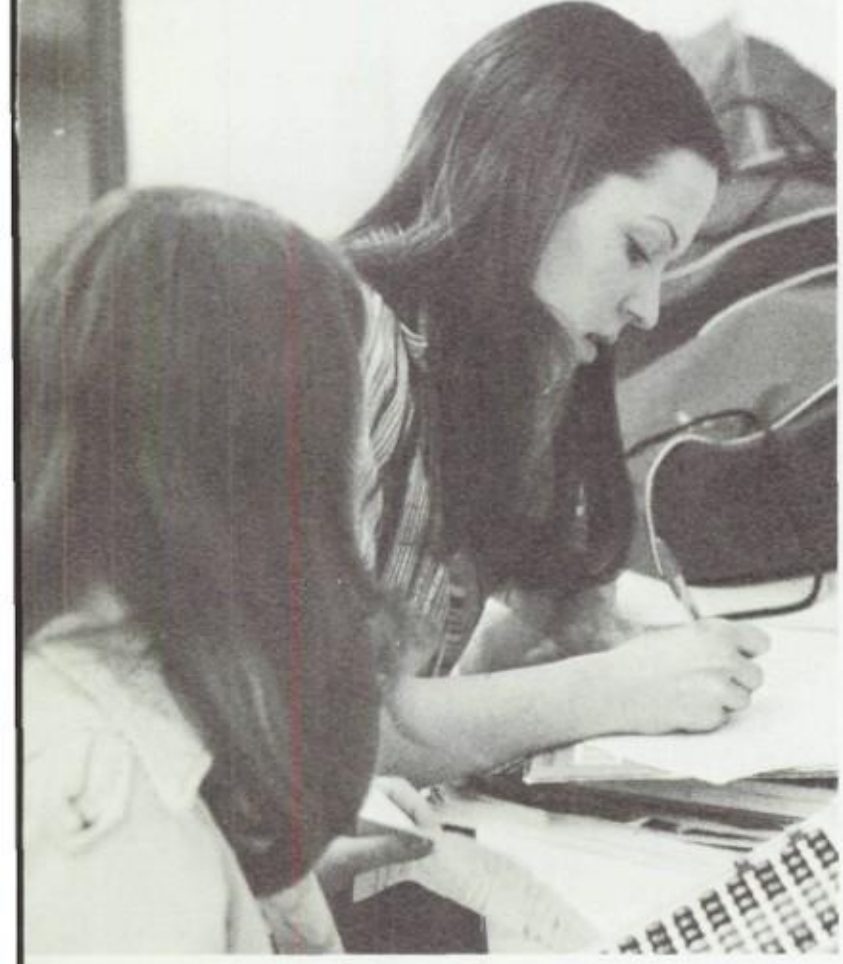
Miss Wesley is the head of the business department and teaches classes like bookkeeping, typing, business law, and office practice.

Mrs. Marilyn Fraser, one of the business instructors, finds many of her classes' comments to be very comical.

Listening intently to instructions, Patty Peyton takes notes for the next assignment in advanced typing.



During one of the business classes Ginger Thompson, junior, is diligently working on a test. Her teacher was Mrs. Marilyn Fraser.



The business department was quite busy this year with six classes on the schedule. The newest addition was shorthand class which was all in all successful.

The other classes consisting of typing, bookkeeping, office practice, general business, and business law all had average enrollments. Although shorthand will not be offered next year because of decrease in enrollment, personal typing will be offered due to low increase in demand for the course.

Jeffrey Mosbaugh, a student from Ball State and graduate of Hamilton Heights, taught the business courses and physical education as a student teacher.

Lyneen Brothers was the only student working under the Cooperative Office Education Program. She worked at the Union State Bank at Carmel in the accounting department.

General business is only one of the various business courses offered at Westfield High School and requires much studying.

Calculating their entries for bookkeeping by using the class adding machines are Louise Eason and Martha Montgomery.

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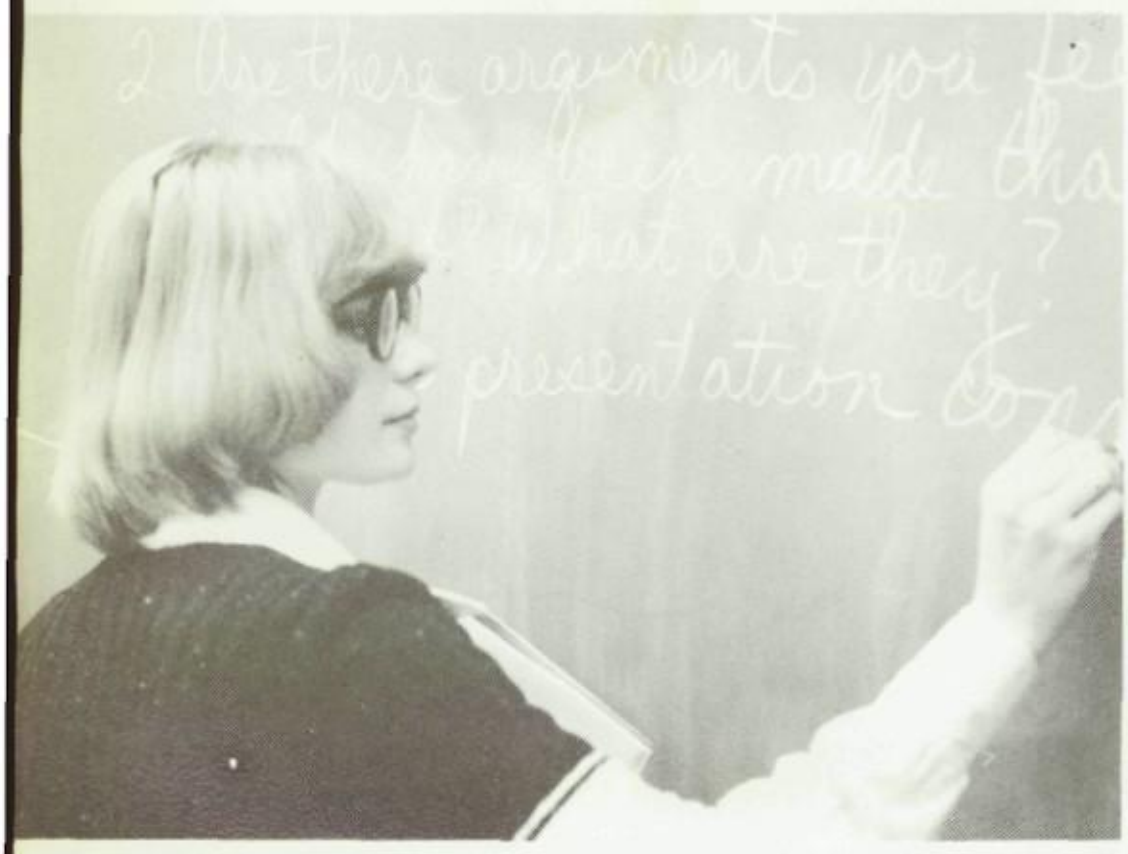
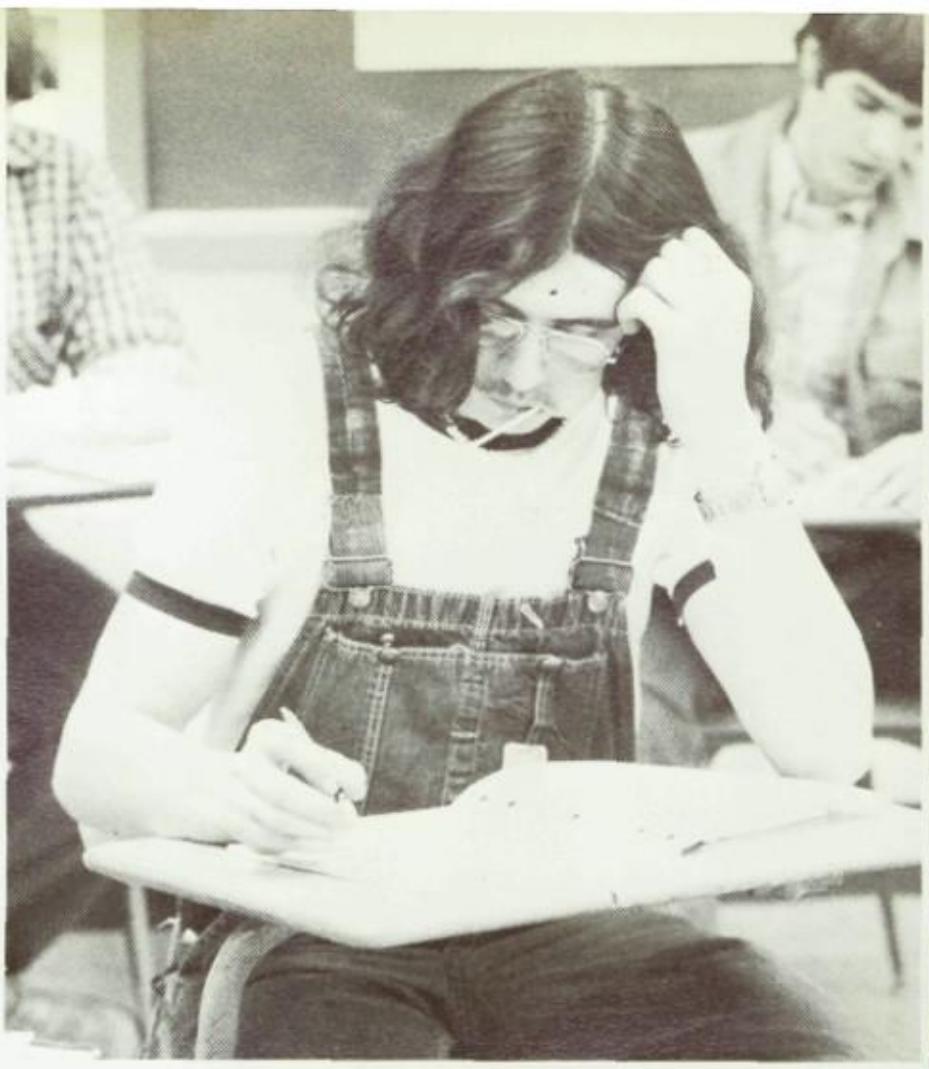




Parallel Structure

To learn to think and write logically and to read literature with appreciation is the main goal of the English *department*

The only new class offered this year was literary drama which was a study of the play as a literary form. But plans are being made for many changes next year such as an English III course which is a follow-up of Freshman grammar.

Bible literature, which will be taught from a non-religious viewpoint, will also be a first. Creative writing is being changed to a college readiness course.

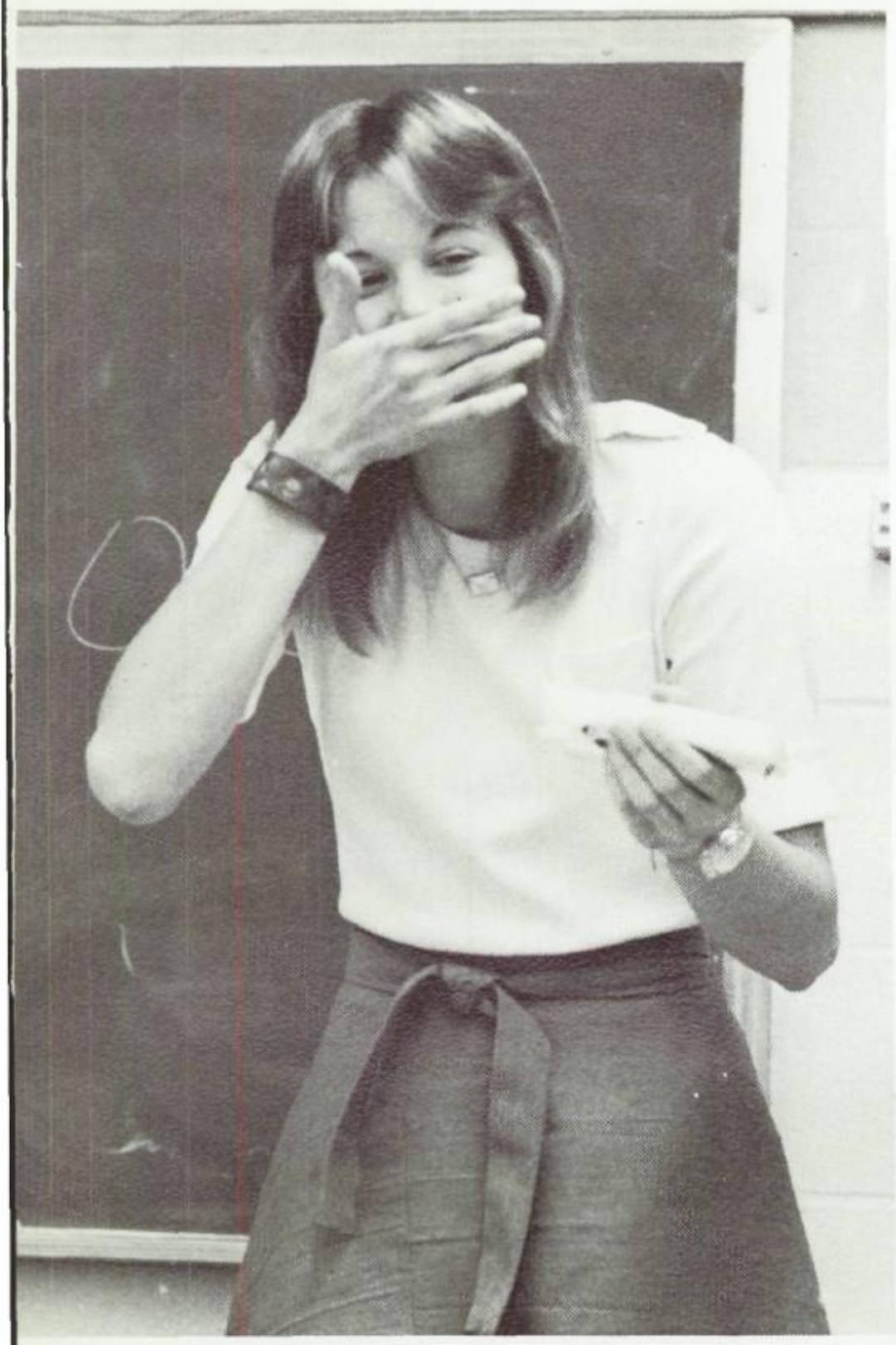
Some of the accomplishments this year have been a poetry book made by first semester creative writing class and also three students, Karla Farmer, Suzanne Van Sickle, and Chuck Tyler won cash prizes for some of their writings.

Presenting notes for the preparation of a persuasive speech is Mrs. Chris Scott. She also taught literary drama and poetry.

A new approach to poetry is to make it out of prose. Tim Cooper jots down some more thoughts in his journal to be transformed later.

Mary Conaway takes her poetry quite seriously and writes with intensity as she finishes her assignment.

English department head, Mrs. Barbara Heavilin, relaxes during one of her classes. She teaches creative writing, world and American literature.

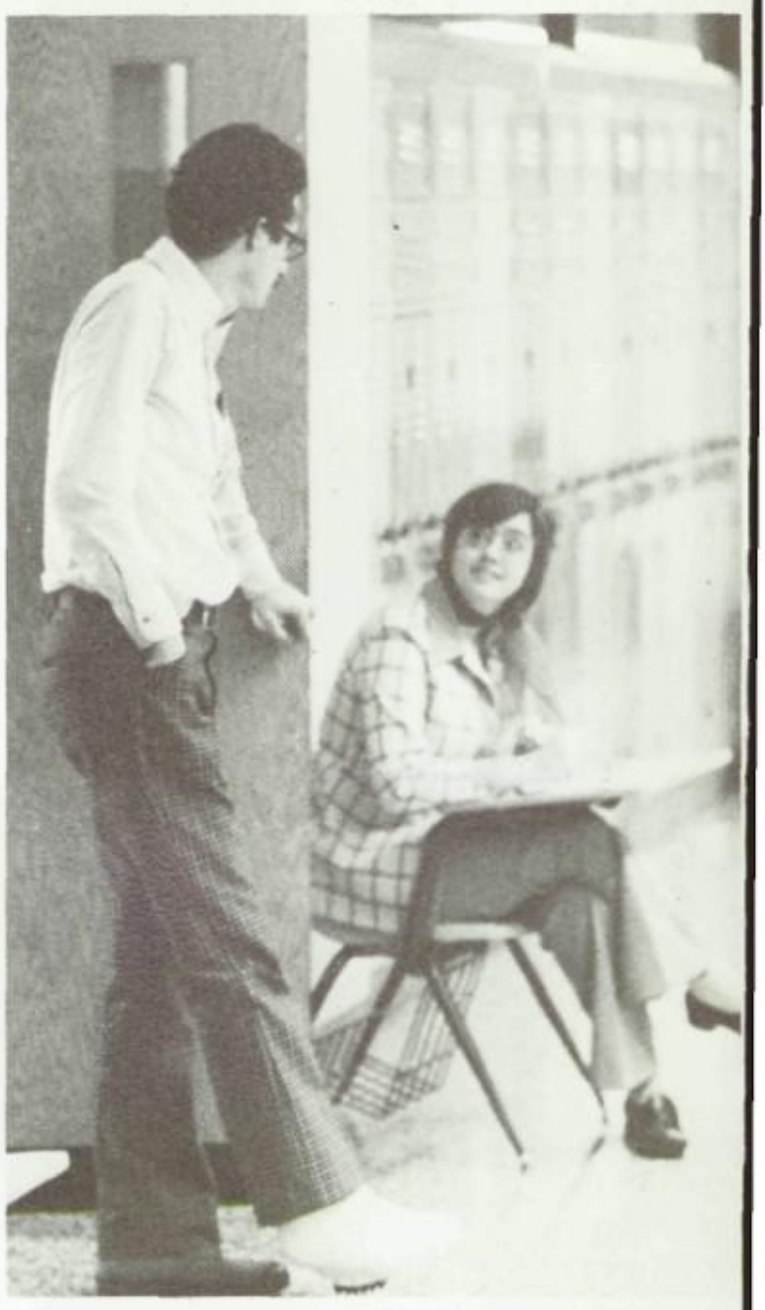


The most difficult part of doing a commercial seems to be keeping the product down, as proved by Dana Randall in freshman speech.

Al Downs, freshman, works on a composition for English as he catches the photographers eye. English is required two semesters.

Publications adviser and English teacher, Miss Diane Shaul, enjoys the industry and enthusiasm of the newspaper and yearbook students.

Drama coach and English teacher, Miss Phoebe Humbles, sports an orchid corsage made by one of her students during a demonstration speech.



Taking tests in the hall proved to be a habit in government and economics and Mr. Everston Zell kept an eye on the students.

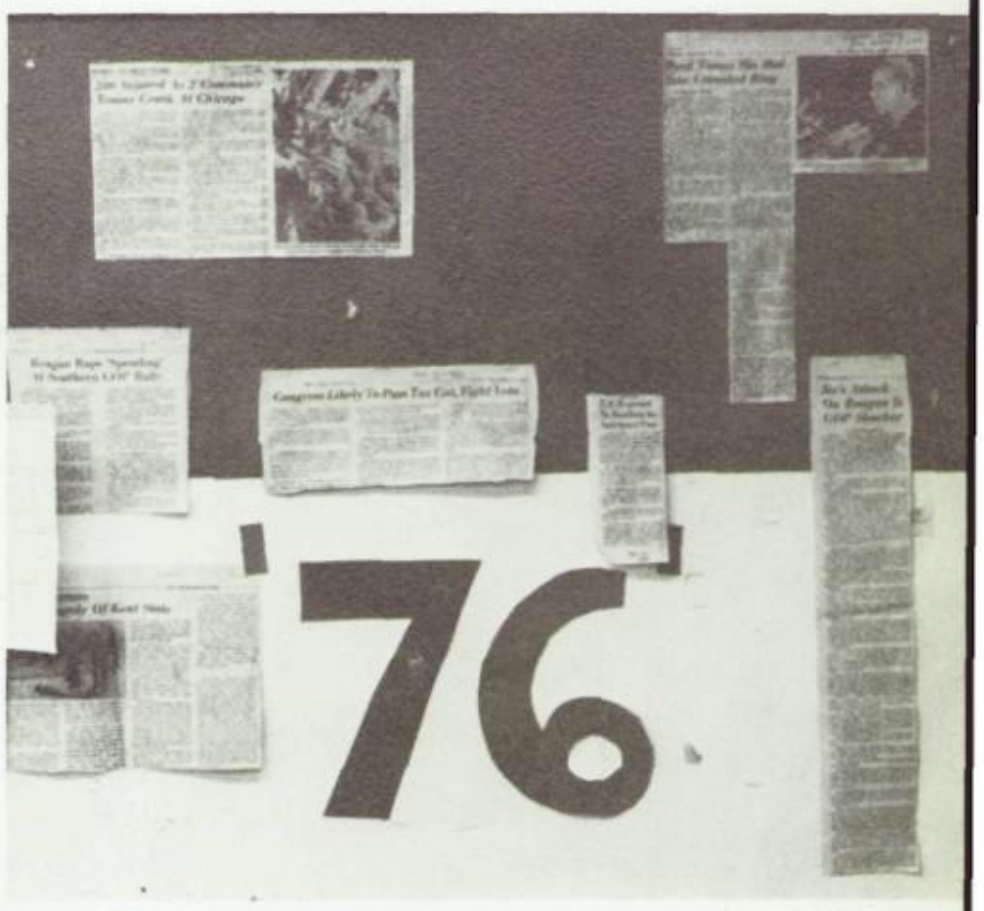
Juniors found U.S. History to be a challenge especially, when the end of the nine weeks rolled around and projects and papers were due.

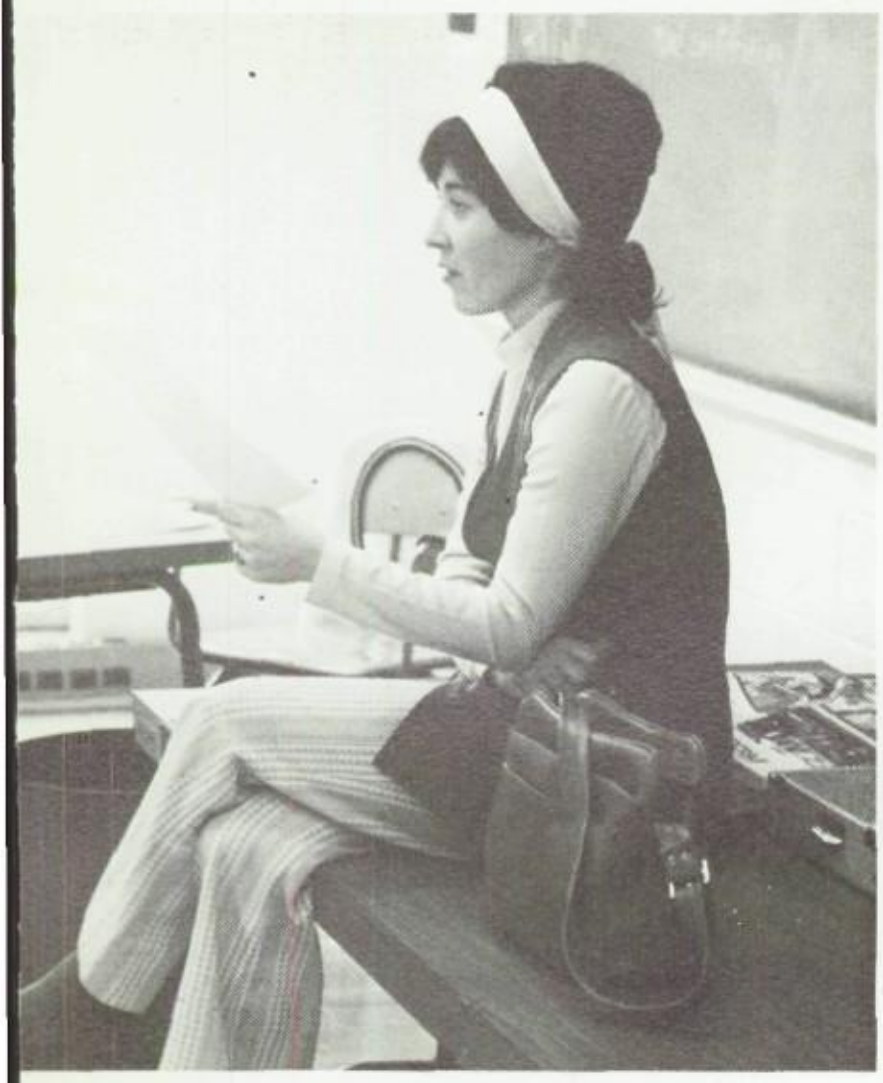
Journey to the Center of the Brain

One of the social sciences offered at Westfield is sociology. It consists of learning about the individual and behavior. A main project of sociology is *exploratory teaching which was prac*ticed at the middle school. A requirement of the course was concept papers which were opinion papers on ideas presented in the text.

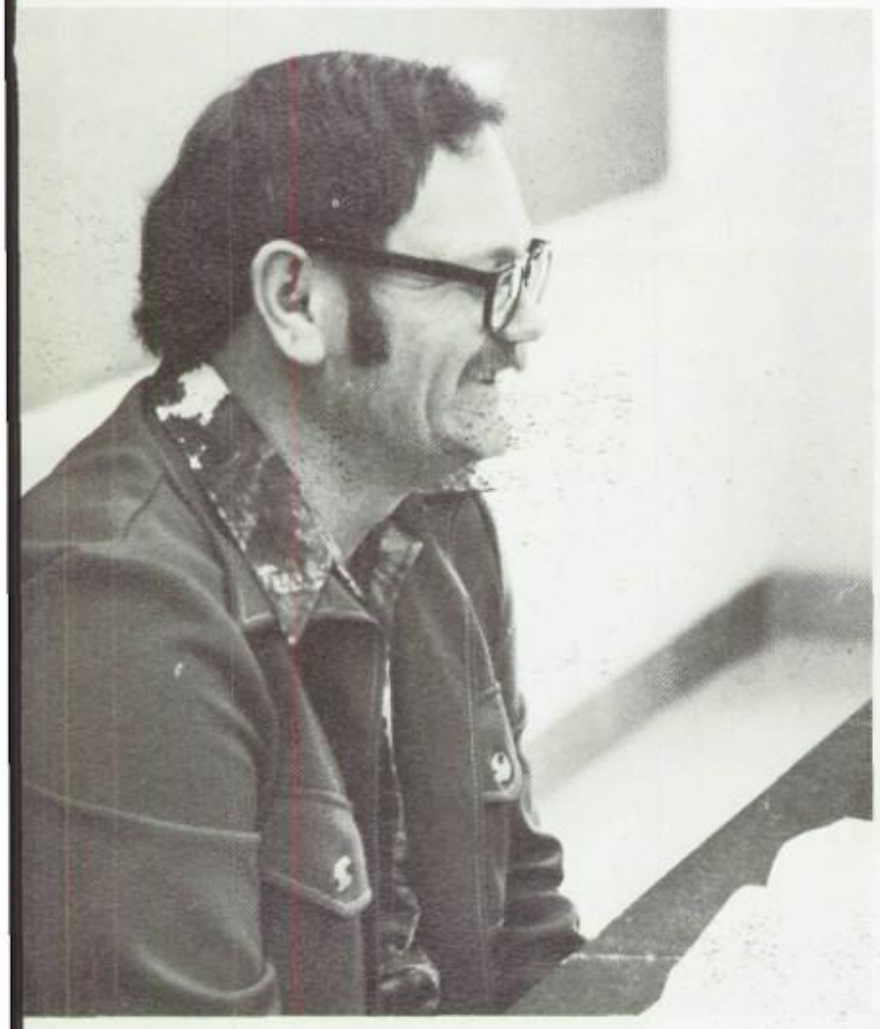
Government concerned the study of how the structure of U.S. government works. One sample project was a mock election complete with electoral college made up of students.

In U.S. History the classes studied the stock market, taxes, presidents and material relating to this year's bicentennial. They also went on a field trip to Conner Prairie Farm in Noblesville.





Some of the areas in social sciences at Westfield include sociology and psychology taught by Mrs. Barbara Bieberich.



New to Westfield High School this year was Mr. Larry Goens who taught world history, world geography and U.S. History.

Economics is one of the most dreaded classes for seniors and Teresa Moore finds it to be much work.

Another of the hardest classes for seniors is government and found hard at studying is Lu Ann Delello.

Working It Out

Some of the mathematics courses that were offered at Westfield this year included: introductory algebra, designed for students wishing to later take algebra; Algebra I and II, a course in basic algebretic principles; Geometry I and II, an introductory course to basic geometric principles, including, area, volume, and perspective drawings; Algebra III and IV, a continuation of Algebra I and II and finally, senior math, for those students seriously interested in the math field. *This course dealt with trigonometry* and introductory calculus.

There were many new changes in the math department this year. Some of these included the new books for the algebra departments, and the increasing amount of calculators seen.

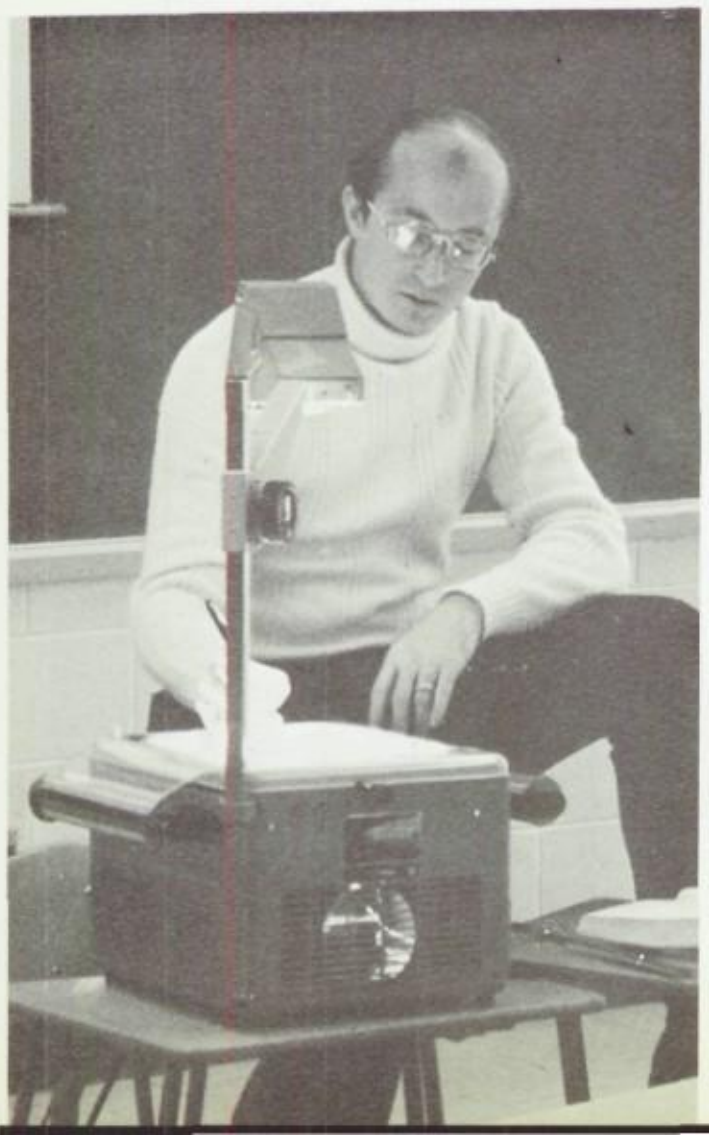
The effect of this can be argued pro or con, but according to Westfield geometry teacher, Mr. Glen Hunsucker, calculators simply, "Speed up the process and take the drudgery out of the operation."

Grading math projects is Mr. Glen Hunsucker the physics teacher and math department head. His classes also include geometry.

Senior Karla Farmer is amused while fellow classmate Thad Boynton listens attentively to Mr. Emmerson's explanation of a senior math problem.

Glancing over his materials before class is Mr. Bernard Graser. His areas include general math, physical education, and helath.

The math department approved the use of a calculator in some of the harder classes and Kathy Commons took advantage of the situation.



The use of the overhead projector is used all the time by math teacher Steve Emerson as the cameraman found him in his usual position.

Brain Drain

Frog disections, screaming girls, earthworms, the excitement of the annual Chicago field trip, lectures, notes, and more notes! All of this and much more went together to comprise a very successful year for the sophomore biology classes. Aside from the classroom work, the students did four disections and were required to do a special project or report for completion of the class. These projects included everything from Tim Smith's talk on snakes to the airplane constructed by Mary Conway (with the help of Mr. Orahood). As a most appropriate close to a great year, the students traveled to the Field's Museum of Natural History and Museum of Science and Industry in May.

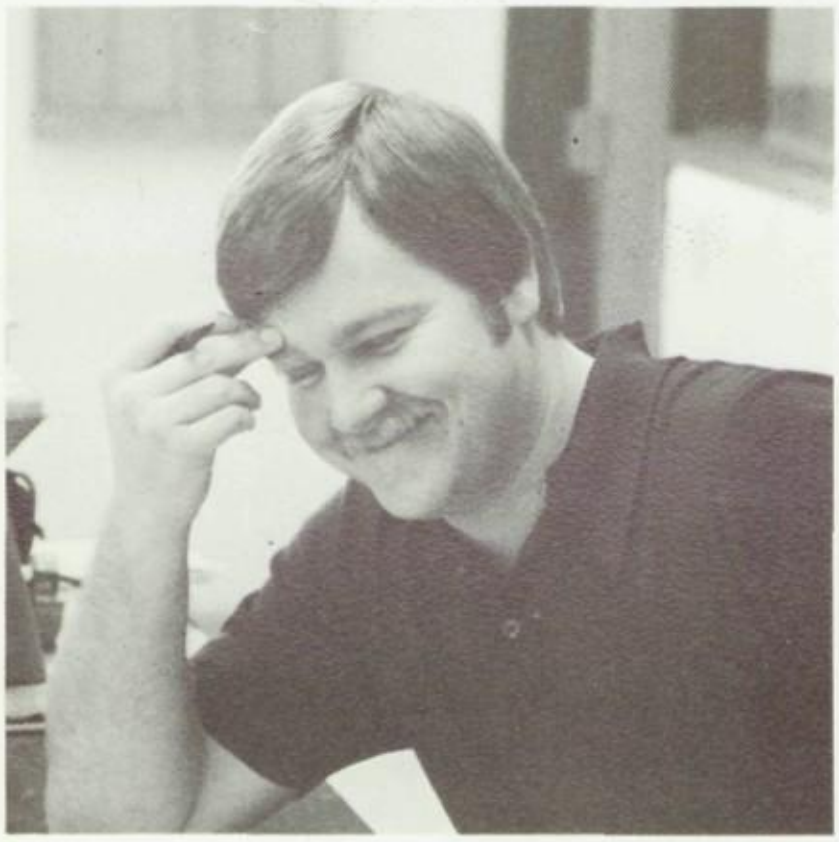
First period physics this year was not all dull theories and 'brain-ripping' problems. There was much laughter and some 'fun' things like the March 16th field trip to lighten the load of education.

The program for this year was divided into two sections. The first semester was devoted to the study of relativity and some of its 'fathers' such as Newton and Einstein.

Second semester found the students with their 'heads in the clouds' and their eyes turned heavenward, studying astronomy. Finally, the students had the rare priviledge of hearing Dr. Johanes Salk speak on his famous polio vaccine at Northwestern High School.

This year's chemistry program was divided into two parts: a full year for beginning students and a one-semester course for advanced students.

The students enjoyed an amazing variety of activities ranging from the usual textbook and lab work to some special-project teaching (for advanced students) to education field trips such as that to IUPUI on March 16 to participate in the 15th annual Future Scientists and Engineer's Day.

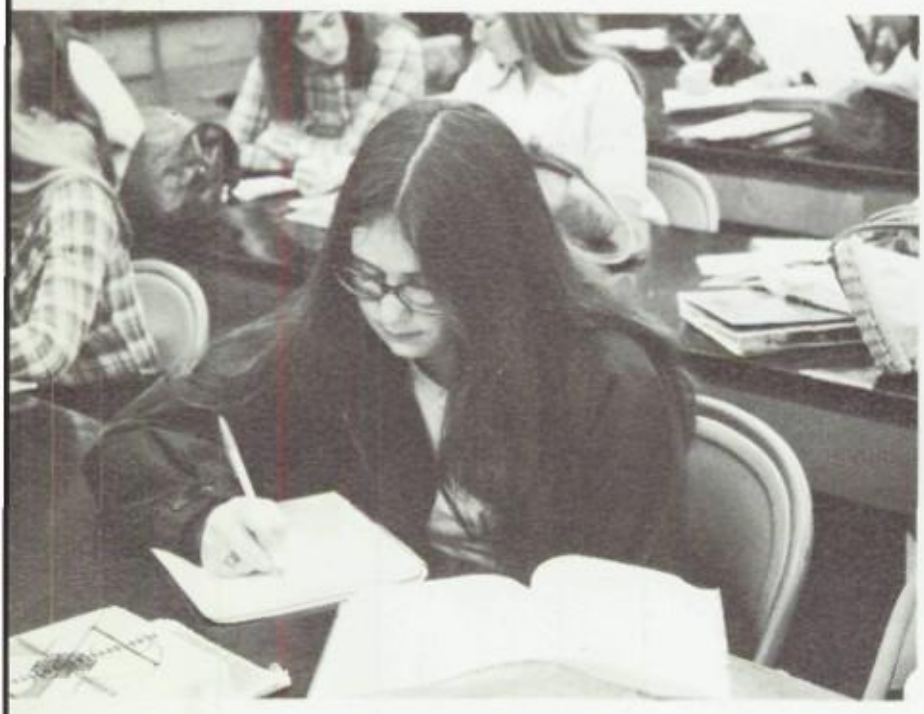


Figuring out grade averages for report cards is Mr. Kevin Donley, biology teacher. Mr. Donley also coached reserve basketball and baseball.

Not everyone always knows when their picture is being taken and Mr. Richard Gehlbach didn't know until the photographer called his name.

Carolyn Norris, with chemistry notes spread all around her, seems to be keeping something secret from the camera.

Using a calculator to figure up a physics project is Rick Bright and Vince Bray. Mr. Hunsucker was their teacher.



Working on an assignment in algebra two is Camella Moore, sophomore. An advanced algebra three and four course was also offered.

Amused by what is happening in class, Debbie Hollingsworth watches carefully as she suppresses her smile.

¡Besame! Yo hablo espanol

To learn the Spanish culture and literature, composition and grammar in interesting and fun activities, Senora Flynn, the Spanish teacher, used several methods. Games such as scrabble, bingo, and Spanish monopoly have been utilized. New this year was listening to the several modern albums recorded in Spanish such as the Captain and Tennelle's (Por amor viviremos" (Love Will Keep Us Together).

In addition to these are the revealing self-evaluation profiles in the Que *Tal magazine and the various fiestas* featuring a pinata at Christmas and a rosca (sweet roll ring) on Ephiphany.

During Spanish class three of Mrs. Flynn's students, Andrea Ohleyer, Craig Hesselink and Kathy Hollingsworth, prepare taco filling.

Mrs. Edelle Flynn, sponsor of the Spanish Club as well as the Spanish teacher, finds enjoyment through teaching one of her classes.

After the breaking down of the Mexican pinata in Spanish class freshman Bob Brimm hurries to gather what is left.

Embrasse-moi! Je parle francais

"Embrasse-moi! Je parle francais." "Kiss me! I speak French." This little saying, printed on buttons, was worn on many a French student's shirt and lapel denoting them from the other English speaking portion of the student body.

Several years of hard work backed up this ability to read and write French. In first year, the students begin with simple vocabulary and counting. Required is a scrapbook on all aspects of France, helping them better understand the French culture. Second year emphasizes the verb and its conjugation. Writing and more writing is the major activity of third year as they keep a day by day diary all year. One student, Suzanne Van Sickle, continued into fourth year, studying grammar and literature.

Since French is difficult to master, the buttons meant more than being cute.

Mrs. Elaine Jensen, French teacher and head of the French Club, is caught in great concentration while grading some papers.

Jenny Barker, Darlene Dwiggans, Joy Meredith, and Tracy White are enjoying refreshments at the French Club Christmas party.

Kenny Hunt as Santa Claus pulls a Christmas surprise from his bag during the French Club Christmas party as Ken Heitman watches.

"She sat on a cushion and sewed a fine seam," seems to perfectly describe Shirley Hammack a she works at her machine.

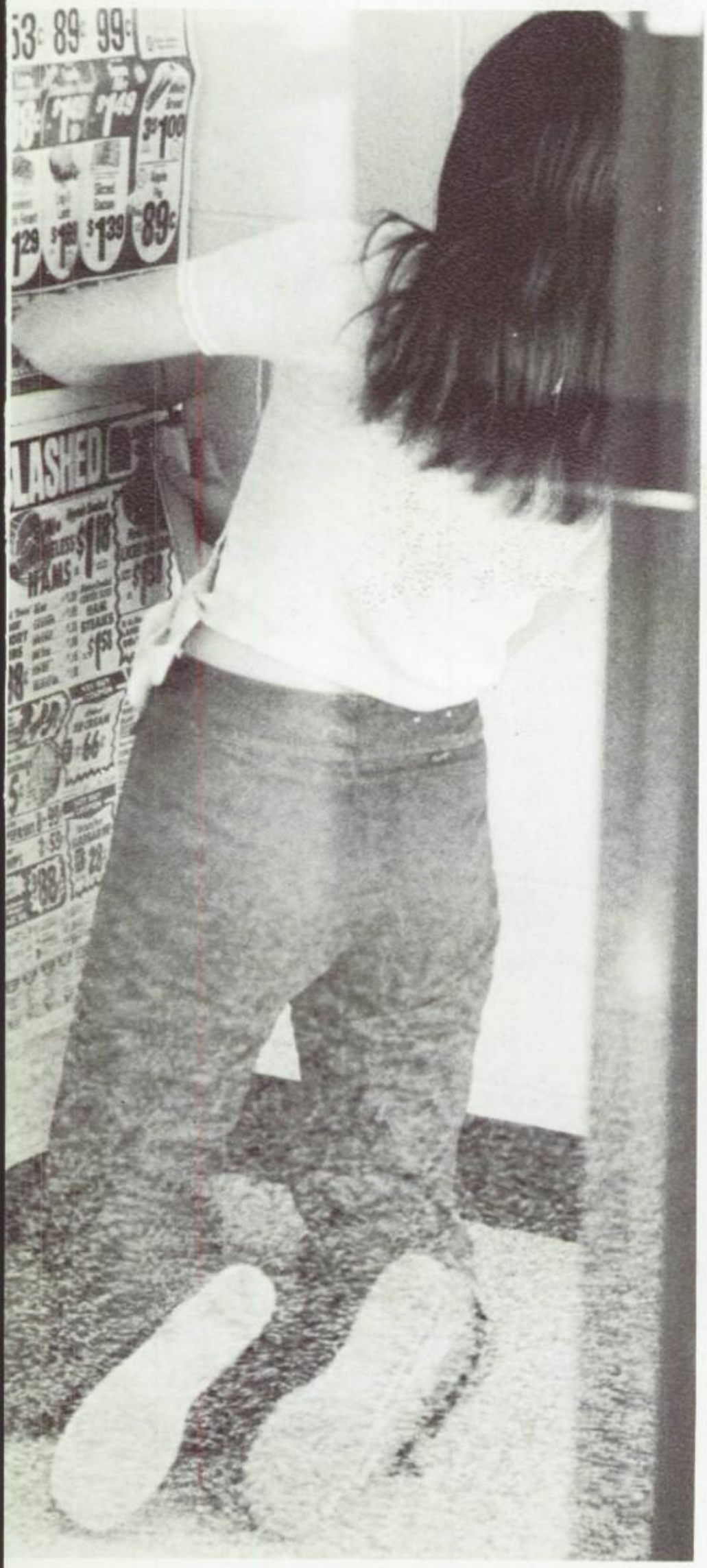
What's Cookin'?

The Home Ec. Department kept quite busy this year. The first semester the beginning classes learned the basics of cooking. They visited the grocery store to see the different types of food and prices. They also did quite a bit of sewing; almost everyone made shirts or pants.

The second year classes went a little more into cooking. Their highlight of the year was sewing. They made an outfit which they modeled on April 26 at the open house style show.

The advanced class studied food preservation, home furnishings, clothing and child development. The highlight was the kitchen planning contest. This year there were two teachers, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Day. This made it possible for the classes to study all areas needed..

Karen Neff displays her talent in the homemak ing field. Learning to sew is not only fun but als economical.



Working hard on a class project for home economics are Norma Arnett and Sheryl Delello. Their class included many labs.

Enjoying her students in home economics Is Mrs. Florence Benson. One of her classes' projects was a style show for the PTO open house.

Putting up grocery ad pages in a display on comparison shopping for a home economics class is Diane Dawson.

Bill Brooks, sophomore, works hard at making gravitational bookends which is one of the many requirements for woods class.

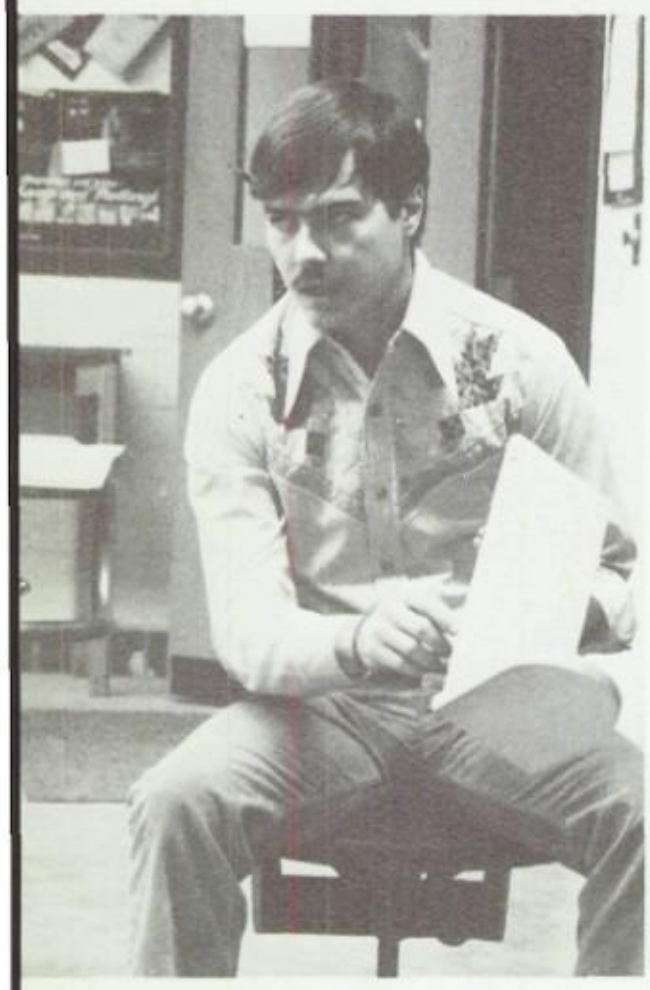
Charles Davis sets the print machine in the graphic arts department to the bi-monthly school newspaper.

Mr. William Reed, the graphic arts instructor and athletic director, quietly relaxes at his desk in his office.

Grinding a hammerhead for a hammer he is making for metals class, Thad Boynton concentrates on his work.

Mr. Bruce Richards discusses the assignment in mechanical drawing class with juniors Greg Ells and Tom Carr.

Mr. Doug Orahood shows woods class 1 and 2 students some of the criteria he uses in grading a woods project.



Metal Working Heavy Subject

Our Graphic Arts Department consists of wood shop, metal shop, drafting, architectural drawing, print shop, and power-trans mechanics. All of these classes are offered for anyone in grade 9 through 12, and for woods, metals, and architecture you must have taken drafting 1, 2 first.

For the 1975-76 school year, the classes were about the same size as the 1974-75 school year. This year auto mechanics was changed to power mechanics, which covers a larger area in the field of power. Covered in power mechanics are auto, turbine, noncombustion, and electrical engines; also included are automotive transmissions, tire wear and care, and regular maintenance of all power machines.

Most new purchases for the year were minor. Things bought were a set of screw drivers, a trager for the lather, new triangles, and "T" squares, and the usual supply of paper, wood, glue, and supplies; thus, all money spent was put to good use.

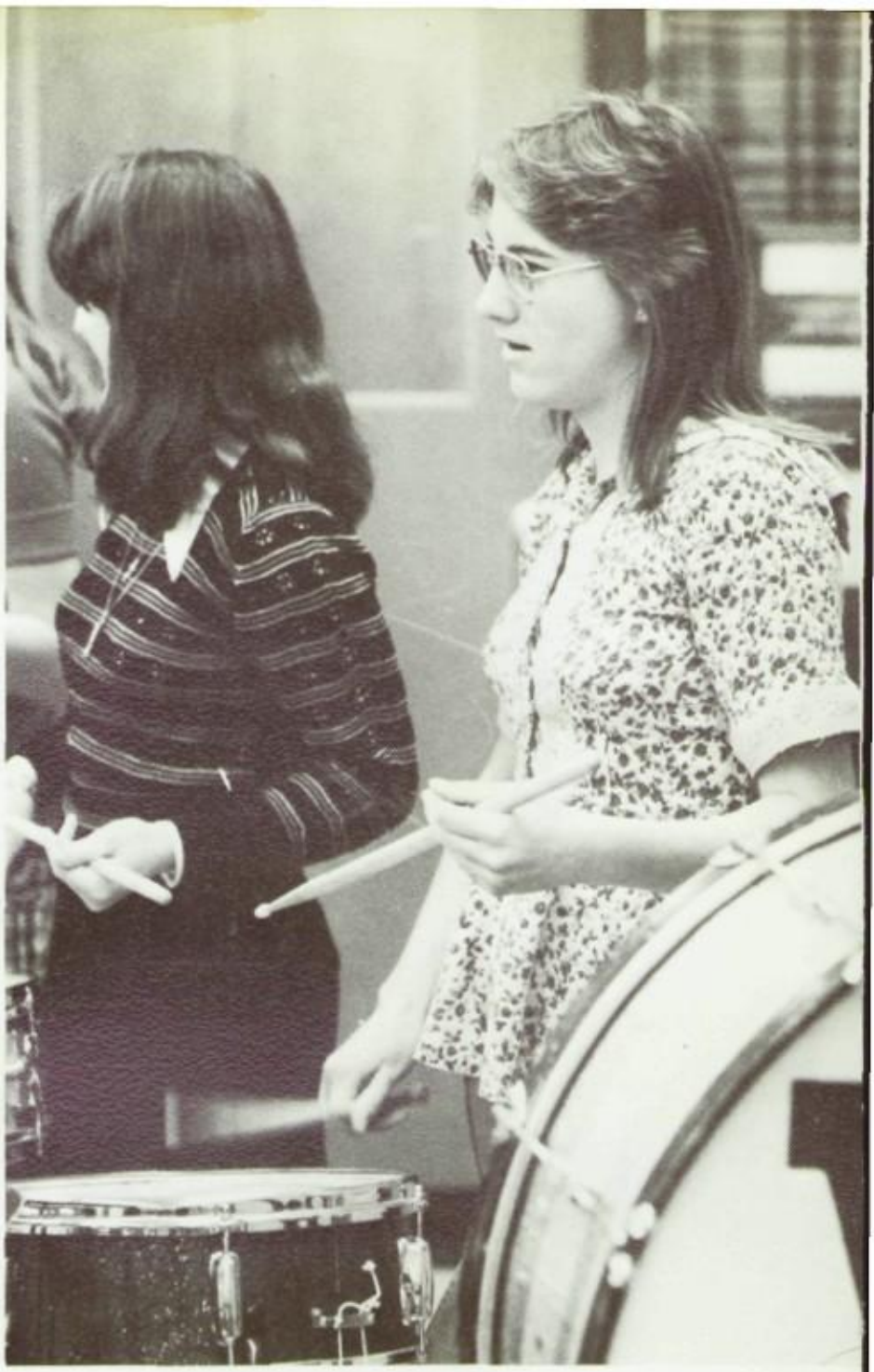
Summing it all up, many things, coffee tables, night tables, chairs, benches, gun racks, die sets, lead hammers, and monograms were all made and put to use. Everyone encountered new experiences and learned many things, even from their mistakes. It was a good year in the Graphic Arts Department for all students.

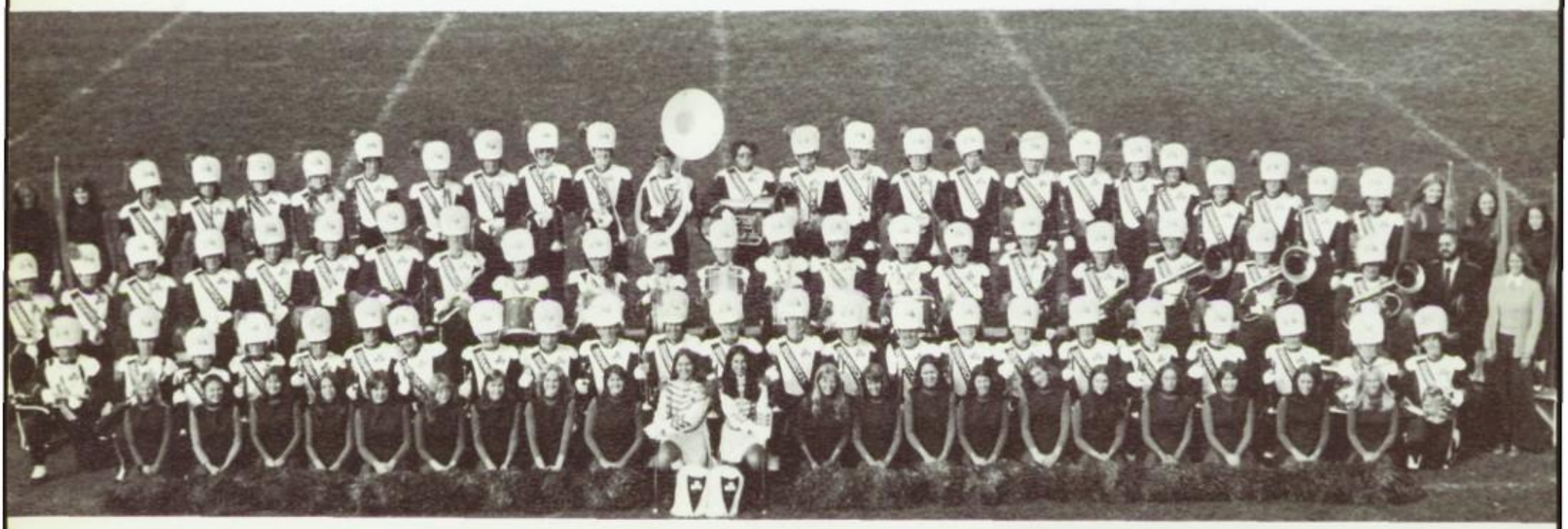
Band of Gold

1975-1976 saw much excitement for the marching Shamrocks. Their year began long before school with a week at band camp in August. Then there were all those rehearsals in preparation for the Jamboree. And when school started, it was time to really get going.

Fall found the band marching into many successful halftime shows, led on by their drum majors, Karls Farmer and Peri Parker. With the coming of winter it was basketball games and district solo/ensemble contest, with Tim Mishler receiving a superior rating at both the state and district. Spring was the busiest of all, though, with the musical, Sound Prints, State Band Contest, and of course, commencemnt.

Then there were a few money-making projects sandwiched in between: the bake sale in October and the three band booths at the Student Council Carnival in March.





Members of the band are (front row) Angel Wines, Ginger Thompson, Kathy Hollingsworth, Susan Myers, Pam Downs, Pam Thistlethwaite, Marla Conley, Kim Gripp, Lynn Coval, Karla Farmer, Peri Parker, Cindy Harlan, Pandora Pitts, Linda Simmons, Jo Ann Renihan, Anna Myers, Terri Gerth, Teresa Moore, Michelle Shaw, Jenny Clark, Coni Wines, (second row) Earl Reagan, Cindy Harkness, Nan Bowman, Lois Marlow, Mark King, Tim Mishler, Scott Austin, Niles Clark, Steve Bell, Jim Paul, Jeff Carter, Don Crane, Tom Schamber, Beth Rush, Chuck McGnehey, Randy Benson, Chuck Edwards, Roger Davis, Jim Fox, Jim McAninch, Craig Caldwell, Joy Meredith, Neil Dillinger, (third row) Maxine Parker, Hedy Beatenbough, Susan Austin, Becky Day, Pam Norris, Susan Santangini, David Dawson, Scott Adams, Liz Williams, Beth Barmore, Mark Gerth, Ken Alling, Randy Mishler, Beth Van Sickle, Kathy Shew, Malinda Kinkead, Neil Hoard, Dona Hiatt, Brad Canary, Rhonda Meredith, Dale Hiatt, Mr. John Kratzat, Mrs. Donna Petermann, (fourth row) Penny Rheinheimer, Kathy Commons, Pam Ahern, Abbey Wainwright, Patty Colgan, Judy Garriett, Vickie Despain, Derinda Wilkins, Bob Hesselink, Don Crane, Doug Gripp, Jerry McColgin, Brian Canary, Gary Smith, Tim Smith, Vance Hodges, Mike Paul, Mary Henehan, Pam Thurman, Vera Riemeris, Linda Marlow, Lisa Babb, Tina Walker, Pam Pickett, Kathy Rush, Dena Lane, Jayne Vickery, Chris Ganc, and Tara Thistlewaite.

For the tirst time in years, the Westfield band had a drum major, Karla Farmer, who inspired the band to glory and tired feet.

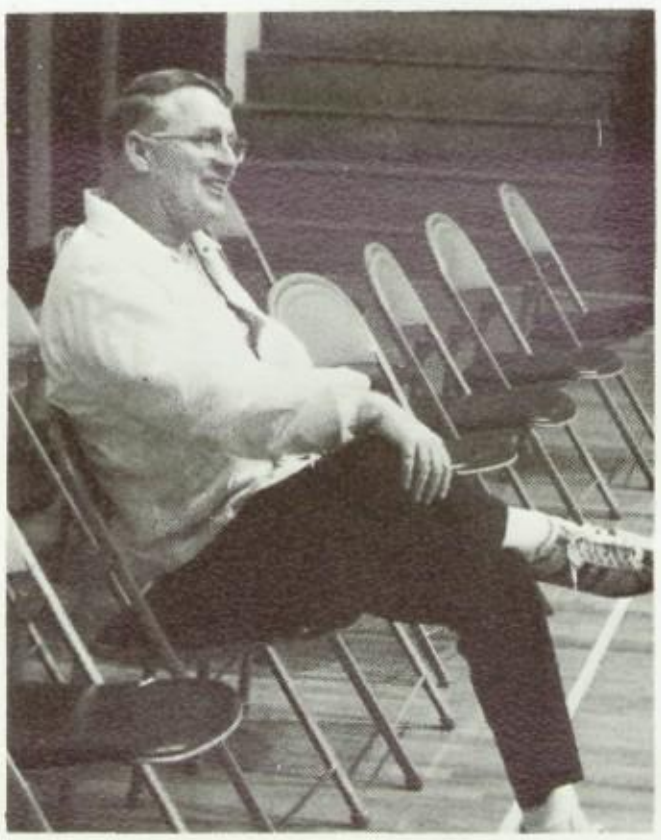
Directing the band can be strenuous job for band director Mr. John Kratzat so he takes a few minutes to watch the game before halftime.

eshman drummer, Beth Van Sickle, tries desperately to keep the beat, but her friend Liz Williams eems distracted.

Before being able to play in public Susan Austin finds band class to be a very good time to practice.

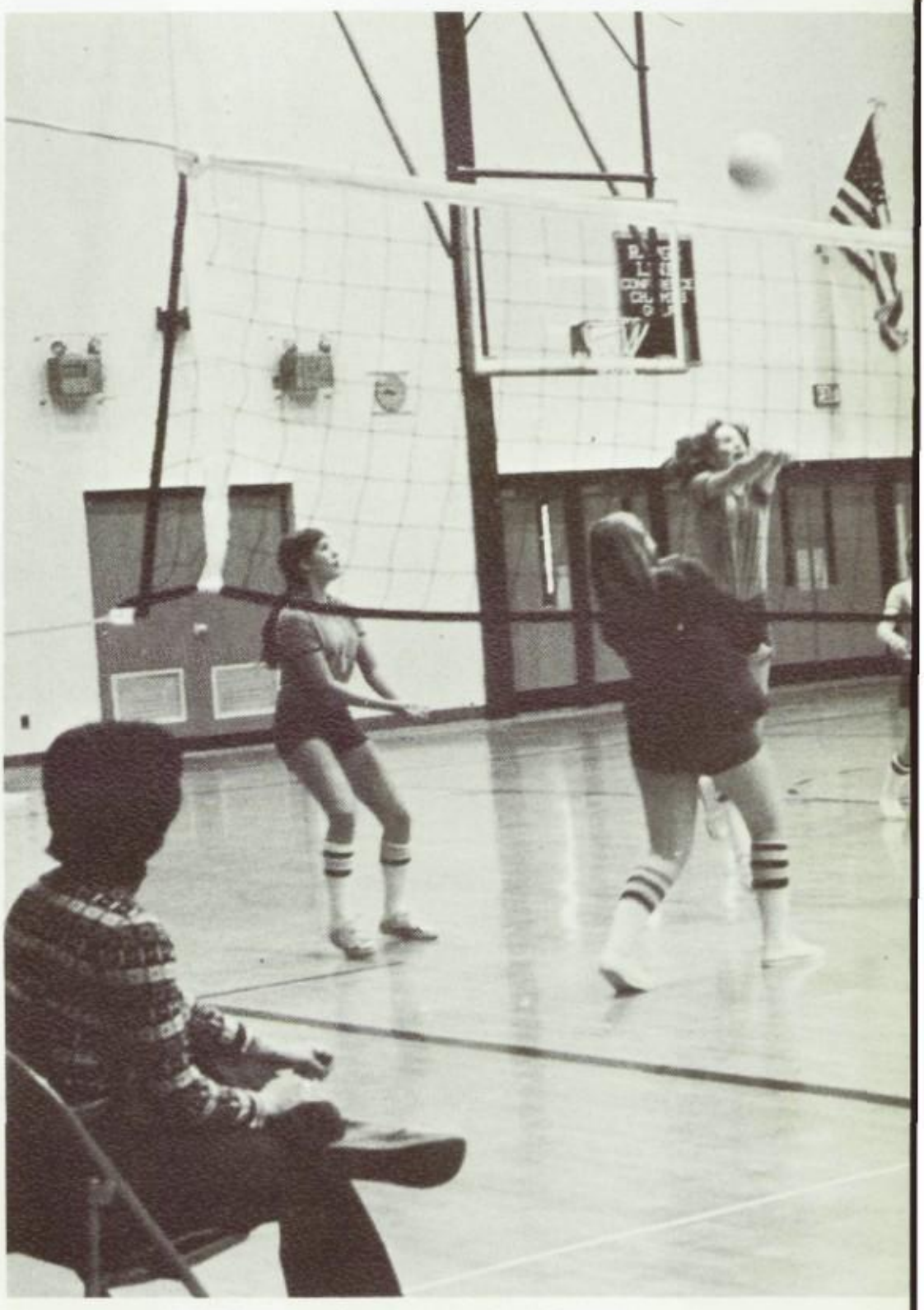
Keeping in time and line during a home football game is band member Rhonda Meredith. In the background are the Hi-Steppers and the flag bearers.

Planning the days activities is one of the many duties of being both a physical education and health teacher for Mrs. Bonnie Rice.



The varsity basketball coach, Mr. Mark Thistlethwaite, is supervising basketball scrimmage during the advanced physical education class.

Girl's physical education is a fast-moving, co-ordination building class, especially when a volleyball *is coming straight for your head.*



Games People Play

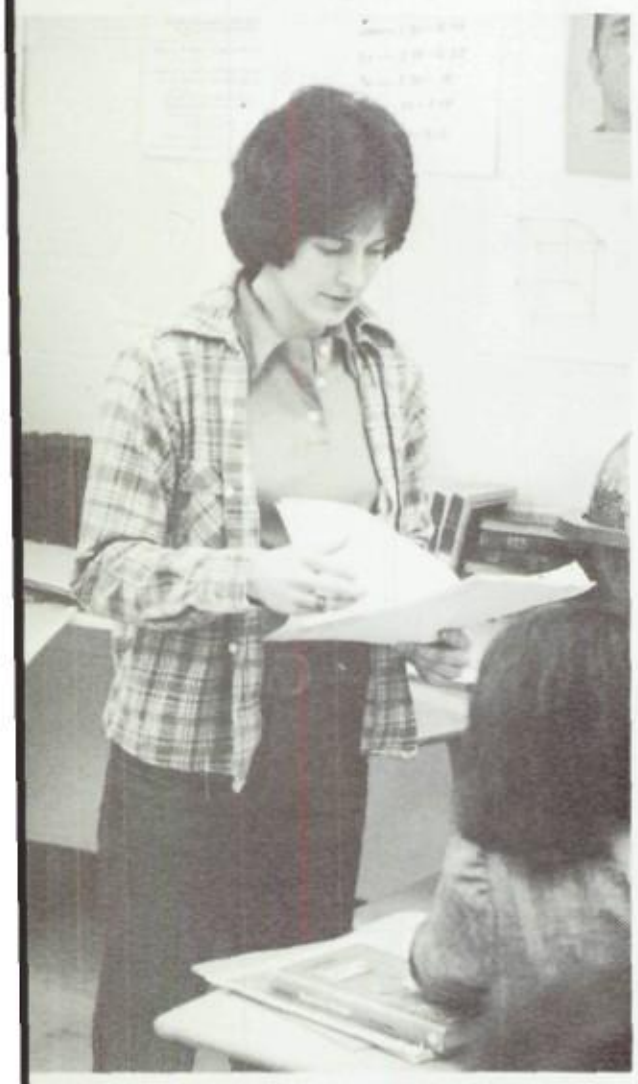
Playing hand soccer and doing modern dance are two of the new things the physical education classes experienced this year. People wanting to take advanced P.E. were required to have a B average and be approved by the teacher. There was also a limit of 25 in each advanced class.

The girls gym classes this year had two student teachers, Miss Jones from I.U.P.U.I. and Miss Sufrana from I.U. The boys had Mr. Mosbaugh as their student teacher.

The 8th graders were required to take health as well as gym. The freshmen studied the body system and the sophomores learned about contemporary living.

Giving her class instructions on health care is Mrs. Donna Petermann. Mrs. Petermann also sponsored the Hi-Steppers and the cheerleaders.

Studying her notes intently for health class is Lisa Freiburger. This class had a variety of instructors since they had two student teachers.

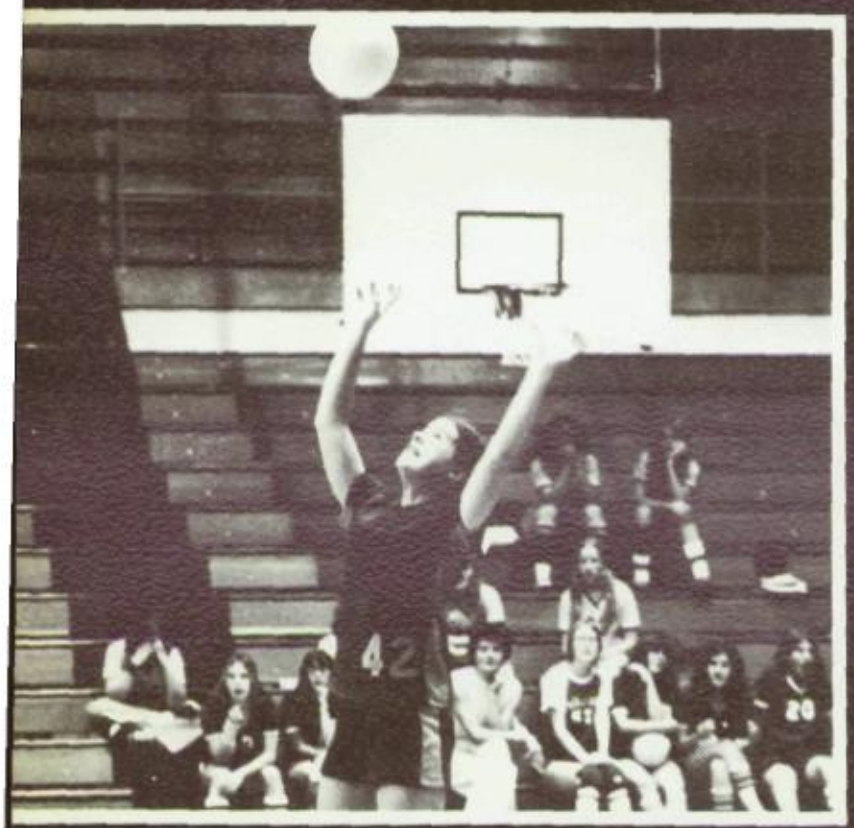


One of the student teachers for health and physical education was Miss Jones. Her training was at Indiana Univeristy-Purdue University.

Working and competing together seems to always bring people closer. There is nothing like the ecstasy of the win and the sharing of this victory. Though, when the losses do come, it's always a comfort to have those beside you to say "There is a next time."

Grimacing as she attempts to return the volleyball over the net is senior Debbie Overbey as she reaches high and wide.

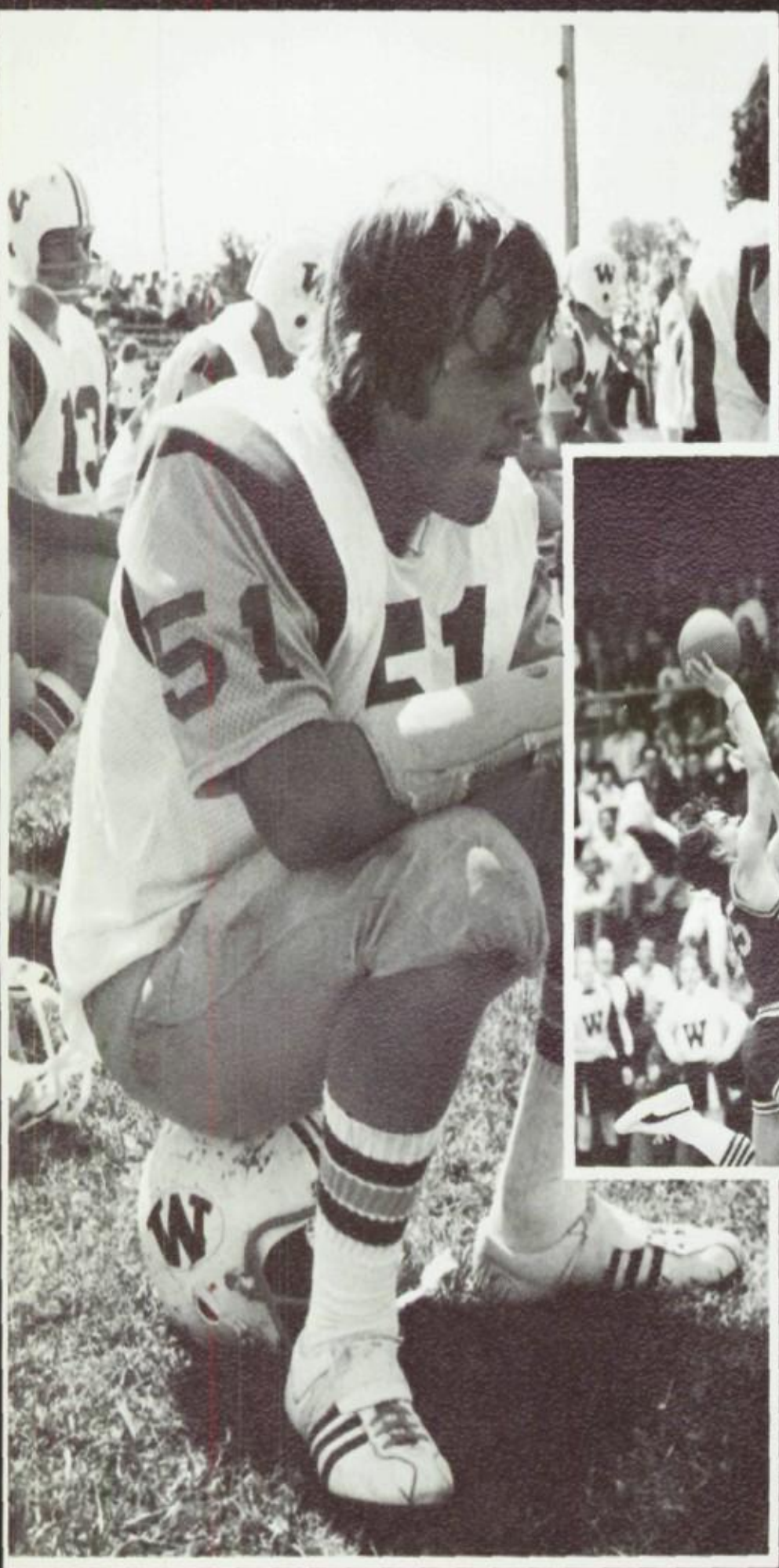
Baseball isn't always fun and Kevin Day found this to be true as he strained a muscle in the very first game of the season.

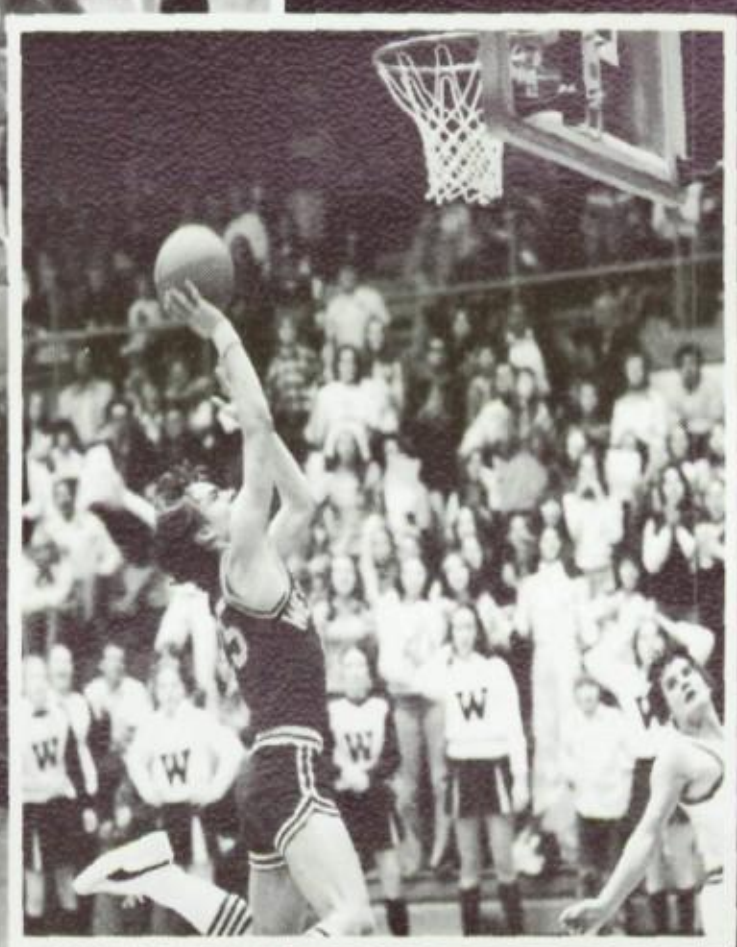


the RIVALRY

Senior Rob Sculthorp, suffocating after having played against National Trails, Ohio, takes a break before returning to action.

Senior Rick Day is cheered on by the exulted fans as the heads toward the basket to make a lay-up shot.





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SCORE

CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP	WHS
Taylor	26	29
Clinton Prairie	17	40
Zionsville	19	40
Lapel	29	26
Western Boone	21	34
Hamilton Heights	30	25
Sheridan	23	35
Tri Central	21	38
Eastern Hancock	19	40
Clinton Central	27	30
Hamilton Southeastern	25	31

Won Conference

Record 9-2

8th Grade BASKETBALL

	OPP	WHS
Western Boone	48	30
Pendleton	52	10
Carmel	40	16
Zionsville	45	13
Carmel-Clay	45	28
Taylor	38	26
Noblesville	45	14
Sheridan	34	16
Windfall	35	46
Hamilton Heights	52	21
Westlane	40	27
Sharpsville	53	44
Frankton	32	34

Record 1-12

GIRL'S TRACK

	OPP	WHS
Carmel	54	51
Sheridan	11	94
Hamilton S.E.	22	83
Lapel	48	57
Noblesville	45	61
Tri Central	25	80
Zionsville	48½	56½

Conference Champs

Record 6-1

FOOTBALL

	OPP	WHS
Jamboree	0	6
Taylor	8	20
National Trails	12	13
Hamilton S.E.	28	20
Zionsville	0	26
Tri Central	36	77
Clinton Central	13	48
Western Boone	0	26
Sheridan	7	0
Hamilton Heights	20	35
Eastern Hancock	26	14

Record 8-3

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	OPP	WHS
Clinton Central	0	30
Carmel	48	0
Lawrence Central	35	7
Sheridan	13	6

Record 1-3

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	OPP	WHS
Sheridan	7	12
Carmel	12	7
Pendleton	0	18
Hamilton Heights	0	28
Zionsville	8	14

Record 4-1

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Clinton Central	L
Carmel	W
Hamilton Heights	W
Hamilton S.E.	W
Noblesville	W
Tipton	W
Taylor	W
Tri Central	W
Sheridan	W
Lapel	W
Zionsville	W
Clinton Prairie	L

Record 10-2

WRESTLING

	OPP	WHS
Sheridan	32	32
Anderson Highland	53	15
Hamilton Heights	25	36
Clinton Central	29	35
Tri Central	26	40
Western Boone	13	47
Daleville	31	33
Hamilton S.E.	37	36
Taylor	28	18
Ritter	30	27
Eastern Hancock	24	39

Second in Conference

Record 6-4-1

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	OPP	WHS
Sheridan	34	51
Zionsville	47	33
Lapel	41	43
Taylor	37	27
Hamilton S.E.	37	41
Western Boone	47	42
Western	40	41
Noblesville	45	40
Hamilton Heights	36	49
Clinton Central	36	44

Record 6-4

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	WHS
Tri Central	19	68
Taylor	50	33
Sheridan	13	76
Noblesville	22	42
Clinton Central	28	60
Carmel	41	32
Zionsville	26	40
Hamilton S.E.	31	56
Hamilton Heights	40	42
Clinton Prairie	24	54

Won Conference

Won Sheridan Tourney

Won Sectional

Record 9-2

BOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	WHS
New Palestine	63	67
Zionsville	60	61
Hamilton S.E.	66	83
Tri West	79	60
Latin School	39	71
Clinton Central	64	67
Anderson Highland	17	8
Taylor	62	60
Tri Central	63	66
Sheridan	41	43
Clinton Prairie	75	85
Western	59	52
Hamilton Heights	69	52
Lapel	54	52
Mount Vernon	43	45
Western Boone	64	63
Frankton	63	66
Eastern Hancock	78	67
Carmel	59	53

Record 10-9

RESERVE BASKETBALL

	OPP	WHS
New Palestine	49	31
Zionsville	35	36
Hamilton S.E.	51	35
Tri West	34	29
Latin School	44	50
Clinton Central	36	46
Anderson Highland	52	44
Taylor	35	42
Tri Central	28	38
Sheridan	39	44
Clinton Prairie	54	43
Western	42	33
Hamilton Heights	41	36
Lapel	43	46
Mount Vernon	33	38
Western Boone	35	39
Frankton	41	56
Eastern Hancock	55	35

Record 10-8

TRACK

	OPP	WHS
Western Boone	71	56
Tri Central	42	84
Noblesville	65	30
Brebeuf	63	30
Taylor	70	67
Lapel	49	77
Eastern Hancock	62	65
Sheridan	50	77
Clinton Prairie	53½	73½
Zionsville	50	47
Hamilton Heights	73	54
Hamilton S.E.	36	91

Record 8-4

VARSITY GOLF

	OPP	WHS
Wood	194	162
Hamilton S.E.	170	161
Taylor	189	165
Zionsville	186	175
Park-Tudor	211	218
Lapel	163	172
Tri Central	197	156
Carmel "B"	167	160
Hamilton Heights	202	160
Zionsville	165	162
Sheridan	191	173

Unfinished Season

8th Grade TRACK

	OPP	WHS
Hamilton Heights	37	80
Western Boone	46	72
Clinton Prairie	48	70
Sheridan	53½	64½
Clay	75	43
Noblesville	32	82
Hamilton S.E.	46	72
Zionsville	54	64

Record 8-0

BASEBALL

	OPP	WHS
Tipton	7	0
	7	3
Taylor	9	0
Lebanon	19	12
Park Tudor	0	13
Western	5	2
Sheridan	3	2
Hamilton Heights	8	3
Eastern Hancock	9	2
Clinton Prairie	10	9
Pendleton	3	0
Daleville	2	14
	7	6
Hamilton S.E.	2	0
Clinton Central	0	12
Zionsville	6	3
Western Boone	10	11
Whiteland	8	5
Sheridan	6	1

Unfinished Season

8th Grade FOOTBALL

	OPP	WHS
Jamboree	0	8
Frankton	0	22
Hamilton S.E.	6	8
Hamilton Heights	0	41
Pendleton	16	0
Clinton Central	6	34
Zionsville	0	0
Sheridan	6	6
Western Boone	8	33

Record 6-1-2

8th Grade WRESTLING

	OPP	WHS
Hamilton Heights	21	29
Doe Creek	45	18
Western Boone	6	28
Hamilton S.E.	16	42
Sheridan	18	33
Tri Central	28	72
Deaf School	36	39
Ind. Baptist	7	66
Taylor	32	30

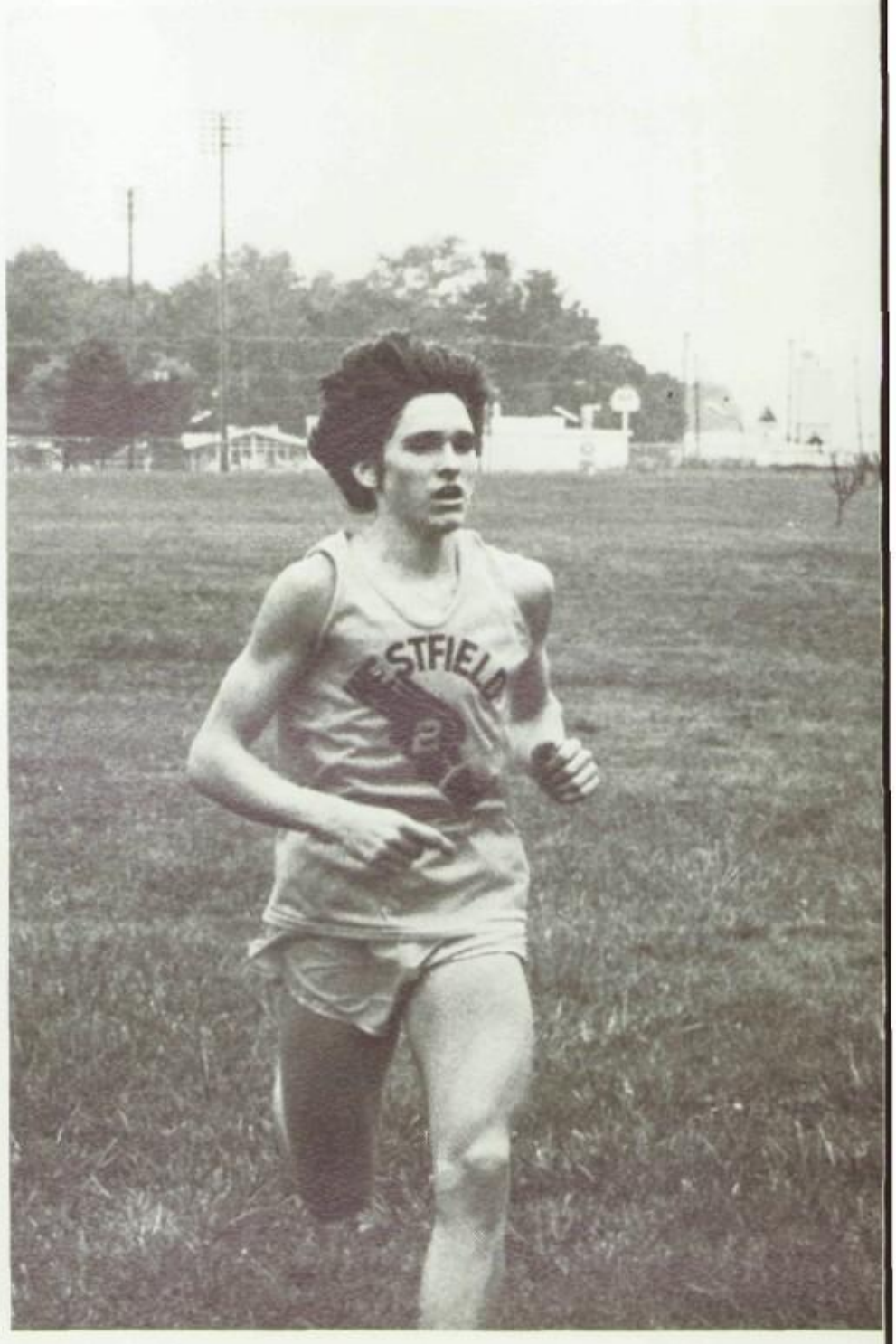
Record 8-1

Agony vs. Victory

A spectacular runner, Keith Despain, leads the pack as the senior runs ahead of everyone to take first place.

Cross Country is a rough sport as is shown by the expression of junior Jim Clark's face as he heads for the finish line.

The best part of cross country is finding out your time and the final results. Coach Steve Emerson has the job well in hand.



Team spirit and unity led the Cross Country team to a great season.

Keith Despain, Mike Santangini, Jeff McGuire, David Setters, and Jim Clark were all returning lettermen from last year's 8-2 team.

Coach Steve Emerson led his harriers to a 9-2 regular season record. They also finished a strong third in the county just one point behind second place Noblesville.

By far the highlight of the season was their Conference meet win, edging Taylor by one point. Three members of the team, Despain, Clark, and Santangini, were all-conference with their finishes of 1st, 9th, and 10th respectively.

Senior Charles Tyler and sophomore John Harrell run onward and push for the finish line hoping to end the agony of the tough run.

Most Valuable Runner went to Keith Despain. Keith compiled quite an individual list including a new school record of 12:43, a course record of 12:52, runner-up in the county, and 10th in the Pendleton sectional.

It was the all out efforts of every member that made such a season possible.

It's not all fun! Senior Mike Santangini looks as if he didn't place quite as well in this meet as he would have like to.

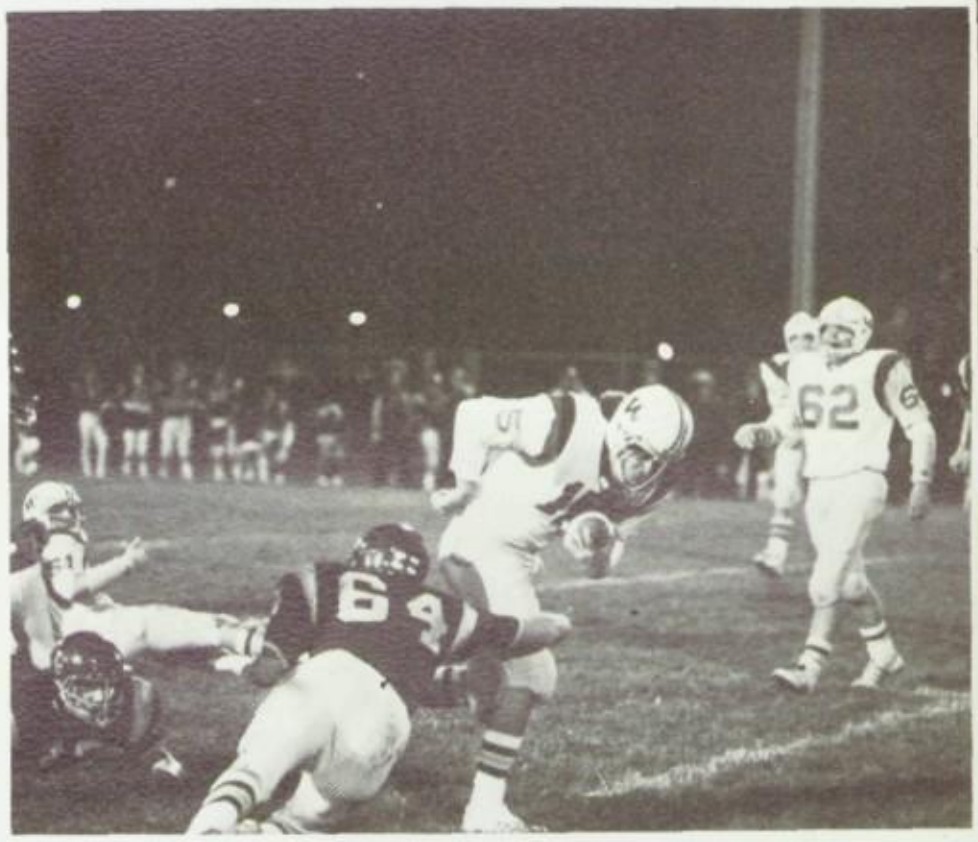
Members of the Cross Country team are (front row) Craig Hesselink, Dave Setters, Randy Benson, Ron Bastin, (back row) Coach Steve Emerson, Jeff McGuire, Mike Santangini, Keith Despain, and Jim Clark.

Pressure Point

Watching the game intently, senior football player Tony Bayt takes a break from the action after another tough defensive stand.

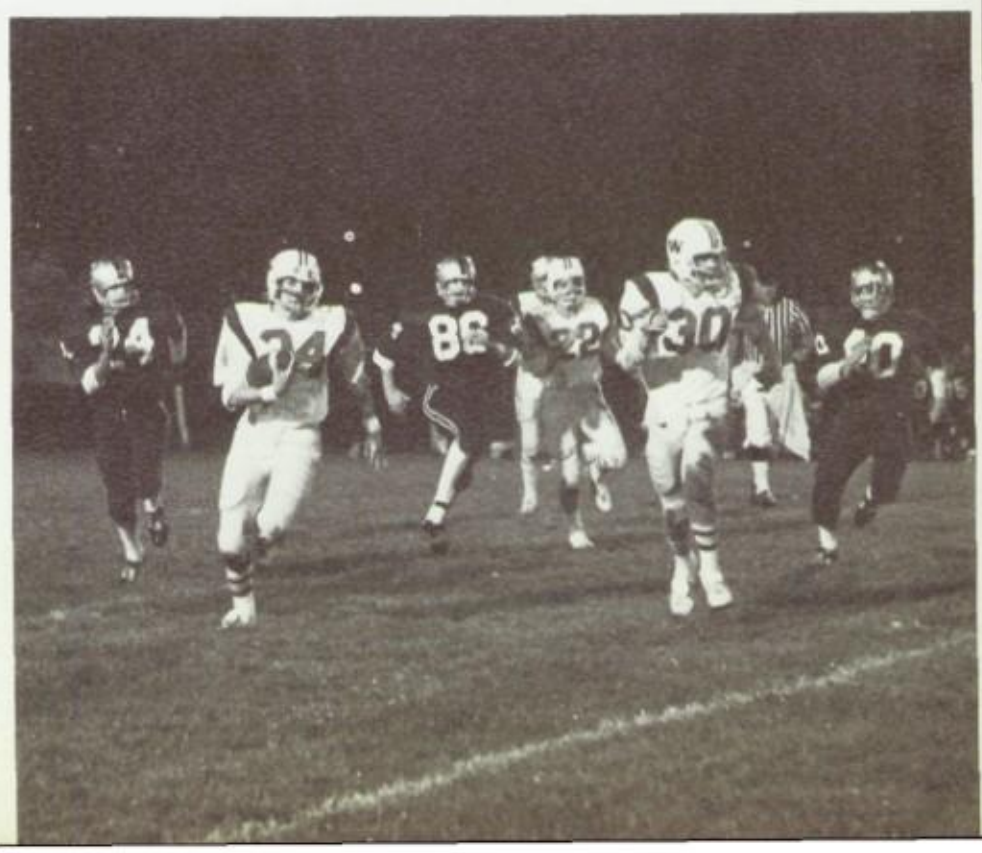
In the afternoon game with National Trails, Coach Donley sends senior Kevin Day into the action with the assignment.

Tough yardage was gained each game by junior halfback Mark Casey as he is shown here fighting for another first down.



This was the year in which the seniors carried most of the load for the team, but it also produced many prospects for next year. There were 13 seniors on this team which produced a 25-5 record for three years. The regular season record for this year was 7-3.

Pressure was the word for this season mainly because the team was defending conference champs, and defending District 11 champs and had a 10-0 season. There were a couple of thrilling games both in the conference race. They lost to Hamilton Southeastern by a close 28-20, and in an ex-



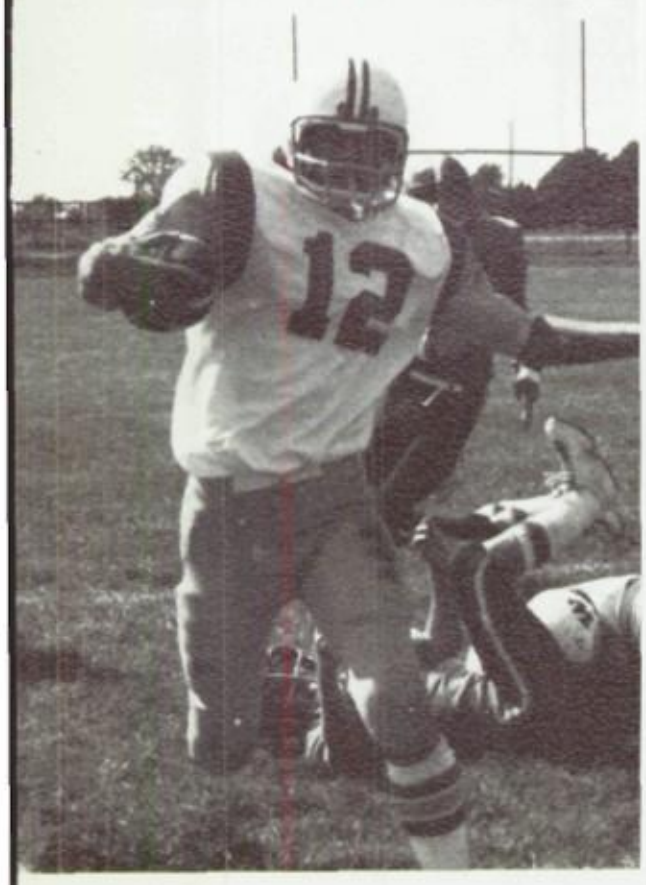
Members of the Varsity Football team are (front row) Bob Ferraro, Ron Lantzer, Jim Sexton, David Gamble, Don Miller, Greg Stewart, Ron Hopkins, Mark Moore, Jerry Stapleton, Curt Roberts, Jon Gamble, Morty Duckworth, Jim Reynolds, (second row) Ken Lewis, Larry Ferraro, Steve Simpson, Rick Day, Tony Bayt, Joe Eason, Mark Casey, Rick Sexton, Larry Hopkins, Jeff Jones, Mike Casey, Will Marcum, Kevin Day, Eddy Reed, Coach Bill Reed, (back row) Coach Bernie Graser, David Kirby, Tim Blinkinsop, Doug Whicker, Tom Strong, Vice Bray, Bob Vickery, Rick Bright, Mike Kemple, Rob Sculthorp, Mike Broyles, Kevin Gamble, Bruce Godby, Coach Kevin Donley, and Coach Larry Goens.

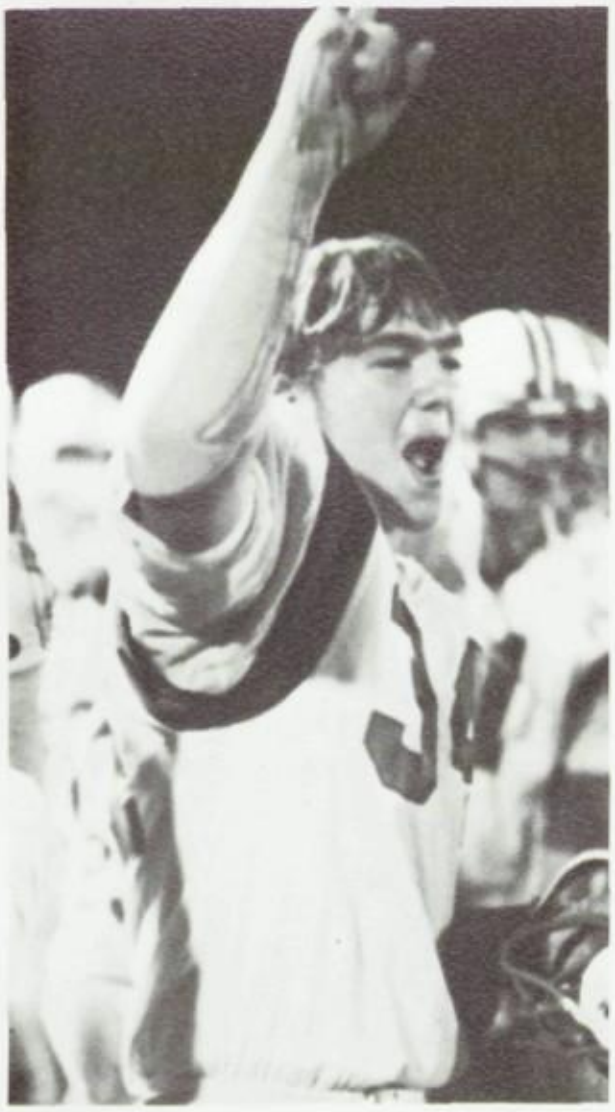
citing battle they lost to Sheridan 7-0 in three overtimes. The third game they lost by surprise to Eastern Hancock by a score of 28-16.

A number of individuals were selected for all-conference and all-county teams. Seniors Bob Vickery, Rick Day, Larry Hopkins, and juniors Eddy Reed and Mark Casey were chosen all-conference. Two out of those five were nominated for all-county, Bob Vickery and Mark Casey.

Three school records were broken this year by two seniors and one junior. Rick Day holds the school career passing record, completing 84 out of 184 passes for 1,481 yards and 20 touchdowns. Bob Vickery holds the defensive tackling record with 176 tackles and 189 assists. Eddy Reed, only a junior, caught 42 passes for 691 yards to set a new school record.

Next year's team should be another good one because both the freshman and reserve teams had winning seasons. At the fall awards banquet Bob Vickery was named Most Valuable Player, and Tony Bayt and Larry Hopkins were named team captains.



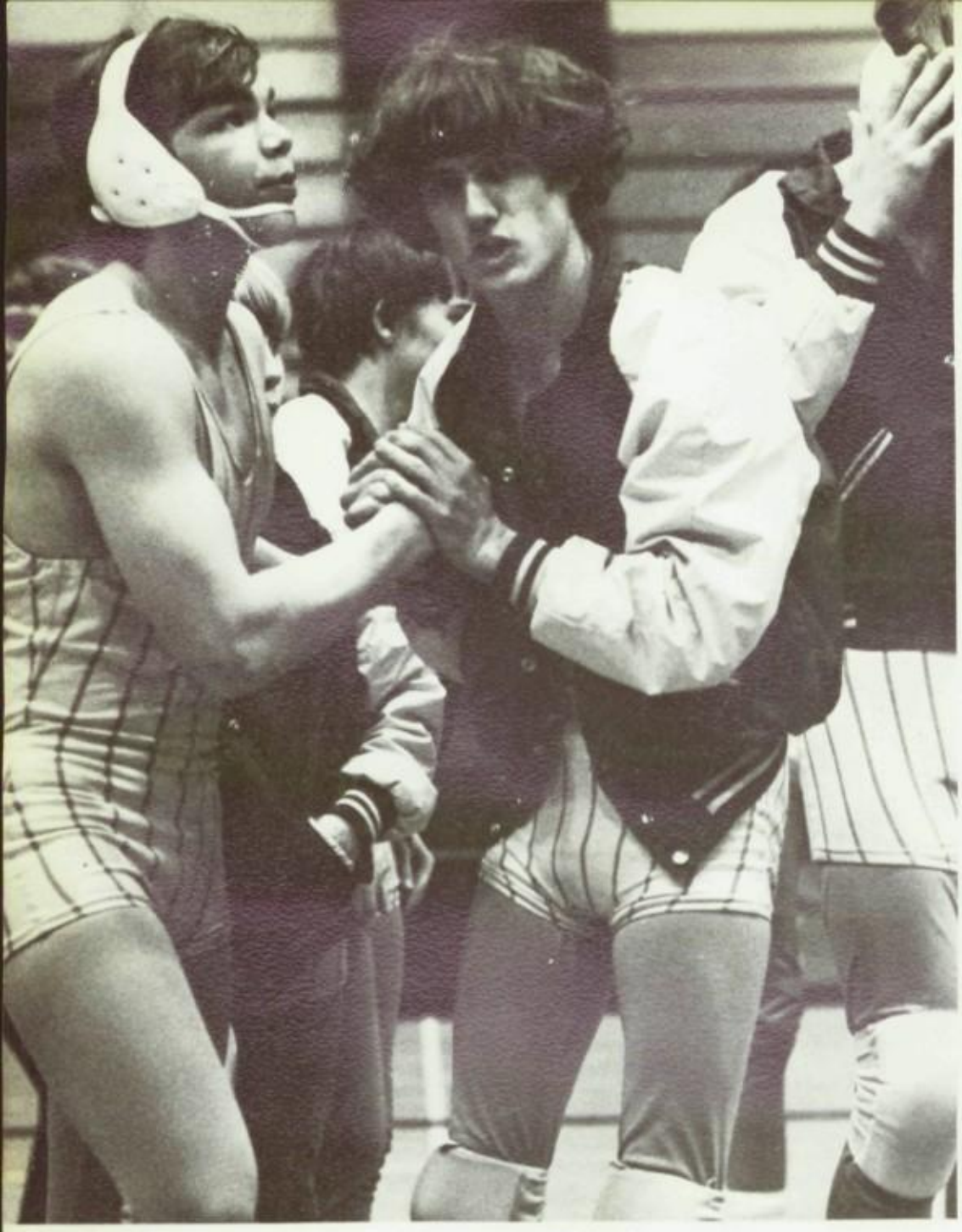


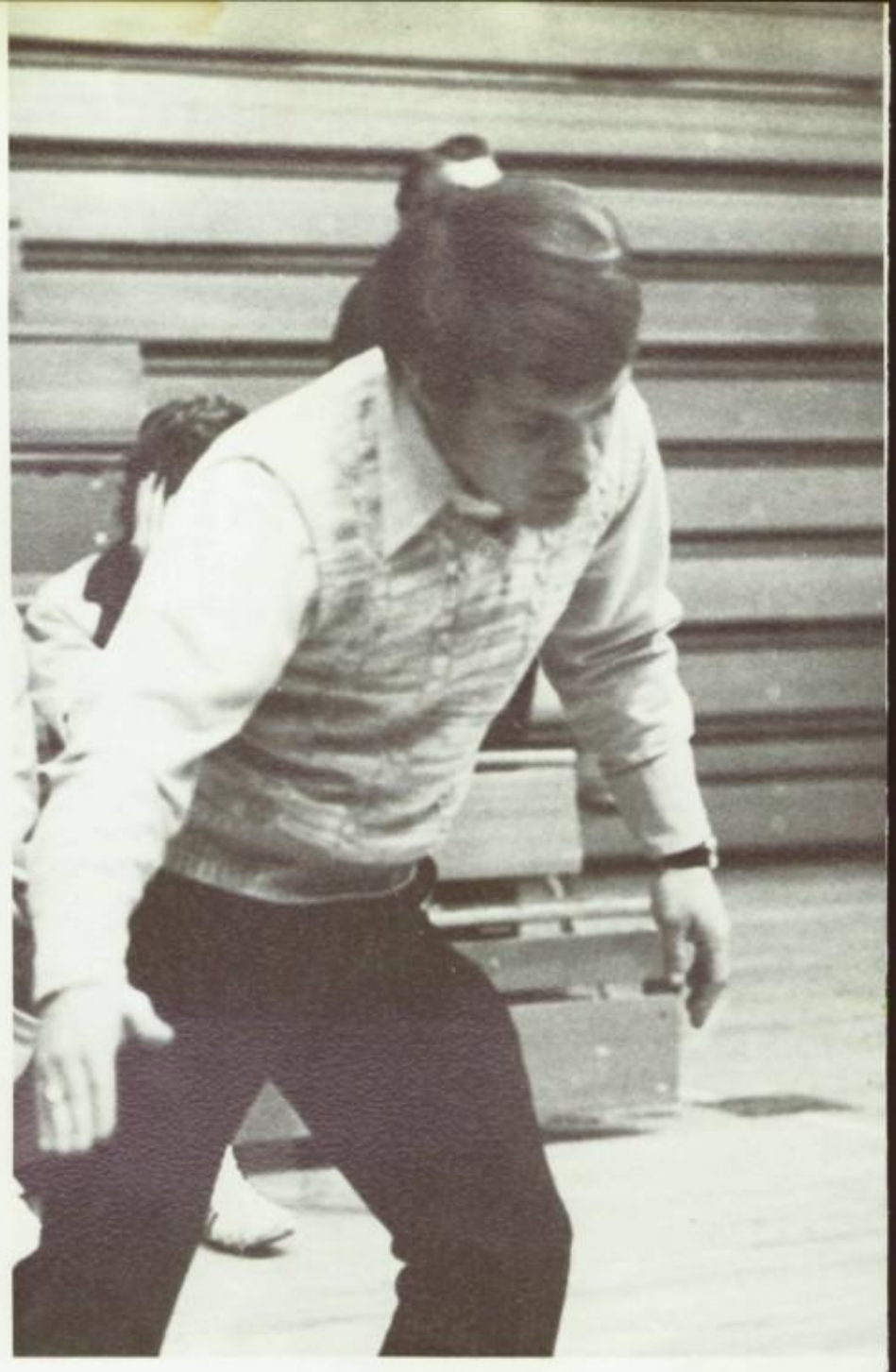
Senior quarterback Rick Day is run out-of-bounds after escaping the grasps of the National Trails defensive unit.

We're number one according to senior linebacker Bob Vickery and according to all the Westfield fans.

Members of the Freshman Football team are (front row) Robert Loller, Tony Moore, John Chalfin, Al Downs, Dale Kirby, Aldo Aguilar, Greg Robertson, (second row) Bob Brim, Steve Bell, Mike Kehrer, Brian Setters, Mark Stewart, Dean Lockhart, Ralph Loller, Jim Dodson, (back row) Coach Bernie Graser, Kevin Beltz, Bud Ross, Jim Kirby, Mike Ferris, Dan Thompson, Jim Newton, Jerome Killen, Keith Micklow, and Coach Larry Goens.

Led by blockers Joe Eason and Larry Hopkins, Mike Casey heads downfield with an intercepted pass in the Zionsville game.

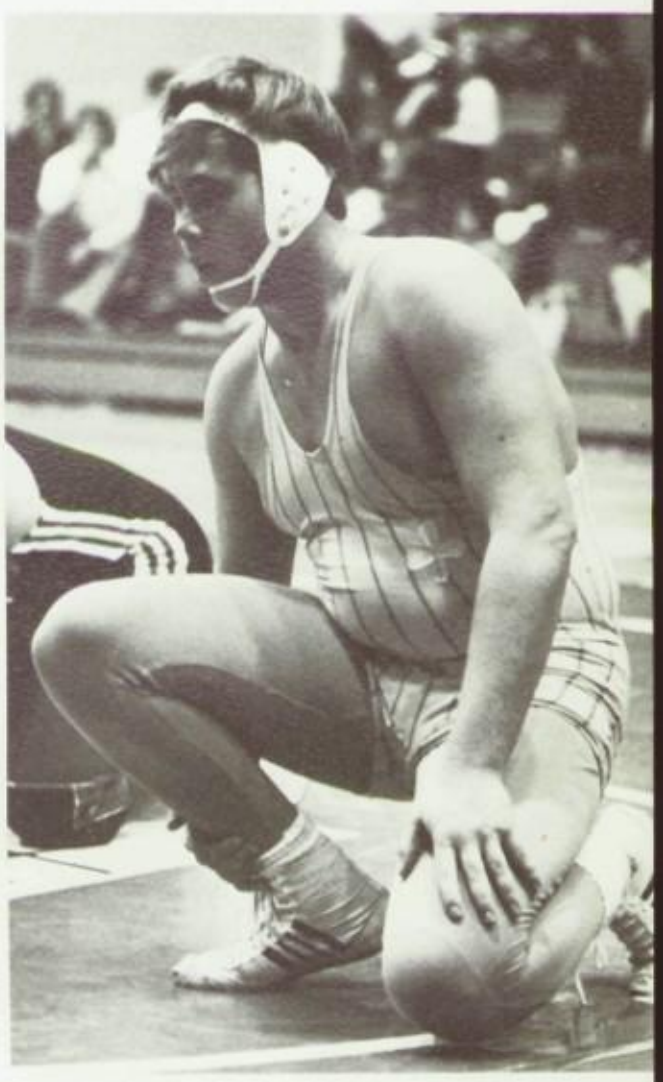




Senior Skip McElfresh gives Larry Ferraro some last words of encouragement before he goes onto the mat to wrestle.

Not only do the wrestlers work hard at winning but so does Coach Bernie Graser as he is shown here making some of the moves with the wrestlers.

I'm ready, are you? Bob Brimm is ready and prepared for action as he plans to win his match in hopes of helping the team win another meet.



After wrestling, Rick Bright, heavy weight wrestler, takes a short breather in order to catch his breath before returning to action.

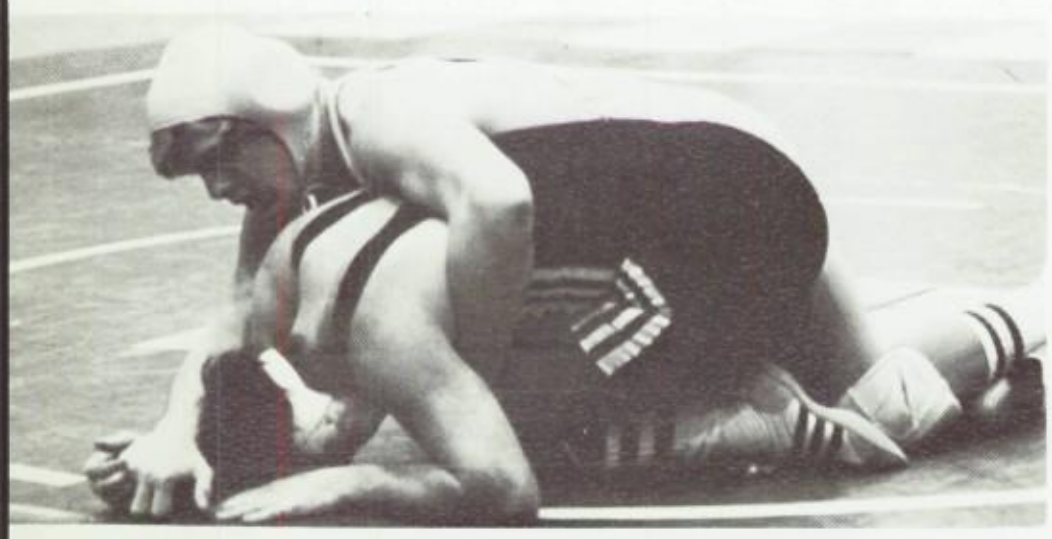
Johnny Roberts, senior, attempts to force his opponent's hands free for a pin during one of the wrestling meets.

TAKE DOWN

The Shamrock wrestling team this year compiled a 7-3-1 record, placed 3rd in the Crawfordsville Tourney, 2nd in the conference, and 2nd in the sectional. This year's varsity team had five seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and five freshmen; thus, we will have an outstanding team next year.

During the season in tournaments, Westfield had a combined total of nine champions. In the Crawfordsville Tourney we had two champions, Skip McElfresh and Rob Sculthorp; in the conference we had three champions, Bob Gerth, Rob Sculthorp, and Bob Vickery with Skip McElfresh as a runner-up. At sectional we produced three champions and four runners-up to send a total of seven men to regionals. The three champions were Bob Gerth, Bob Brimm, and Rob Sculthorp. At the regional Bob Gerth was the only champion from Westfield.

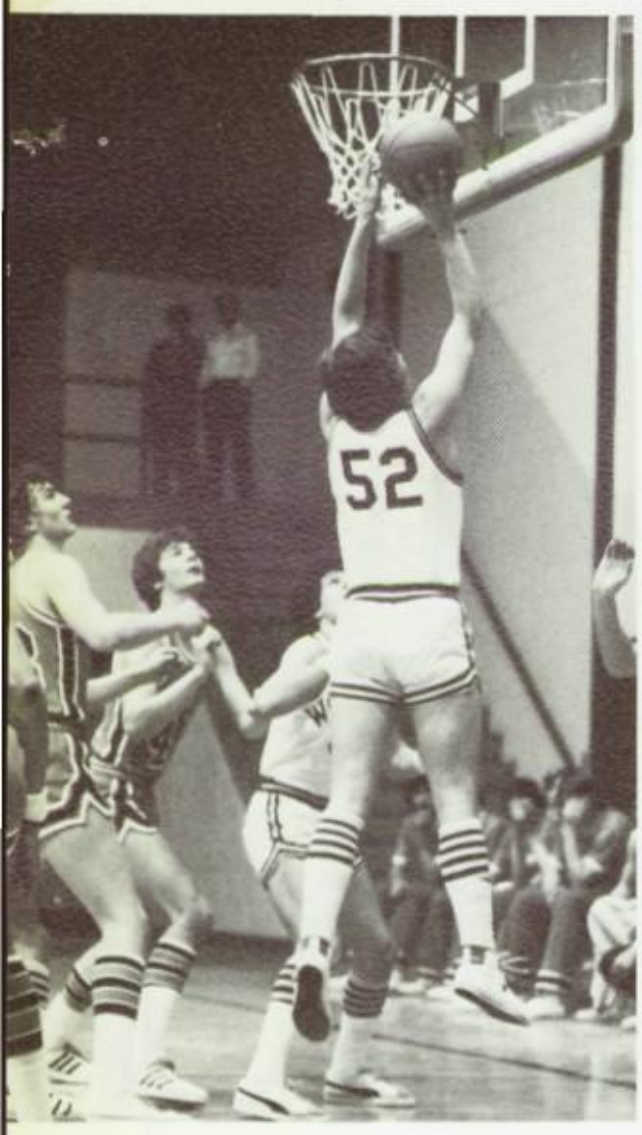
At the winter awards banquet Bob Gerth was named most valuable wrestler.



Rob Sculthorp, senior, works hard for a pin as he tries to flatten out his opponent at one of the wrestling meets.

Members of the Wrestling team are (front row) Scott Adams, Brian Stackhouse, Jim Roberts, Bob Gerth, Skip McElfresh, Jim Newton, Dean Lockhart, Mike McElfresh, Tim Blinkinsop, Tim Holliday, (back row) Coach Gehlbach, Bob Brimm, Rick Bright, Rob Vickery, Rob Sculthorp, Will Marcum, Kevin Gamble, Larry Ferraro, Bruce Godby, Johnny Roberts, and Coach Graser.

Members of the Varsity Basketball team are (front row) Ken Lewis, Ed Reed, Kevin Day, Rick Day, Jim Clark, Mark Casey, Scott Rich, (back row) Mick Deal, Doug Whicker, Bill Brooks, Bob Ervin, Mike Kemple, Joe Eason, and Coach Thistlethwaite.



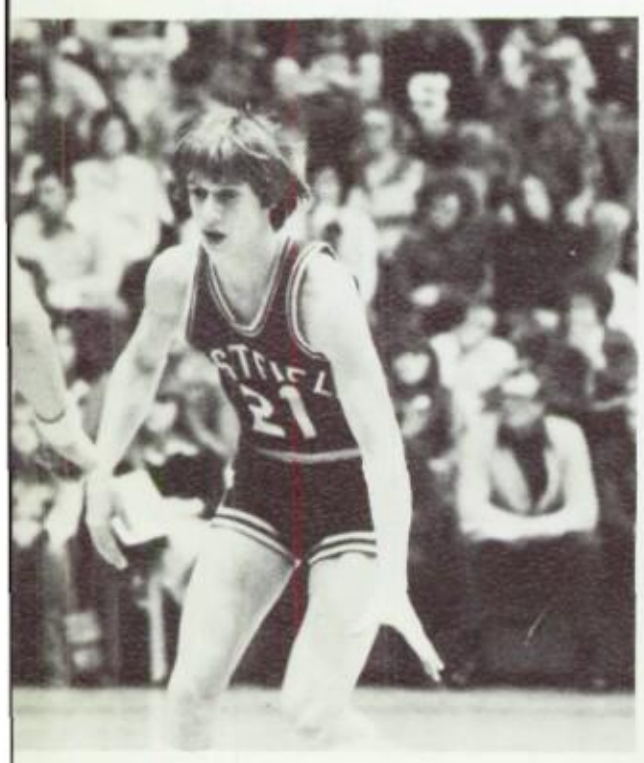
Coming in for a jump shot Doug Whicker, senior, lays the ball in as junior Mark Casey stands by for the rebound.

During a free throw Mark Casey eyes the ball closely as a teammate tries to sink the free shot to put Westfield ahead.

Being a coach can be a tough and trying job and Mark Thistlethwaite knows one of the toughest jobs is giving the most essential instructions during time out.

Senior starting guard, Rick Day takes aim for another important field goal in a home basketball game against the Hamilton Heights Huskies.

Junior center Bob Ervin leaps at the starting tip ball as Rick Day watches to grab it in the home game against arch rival Hamilton Heights.



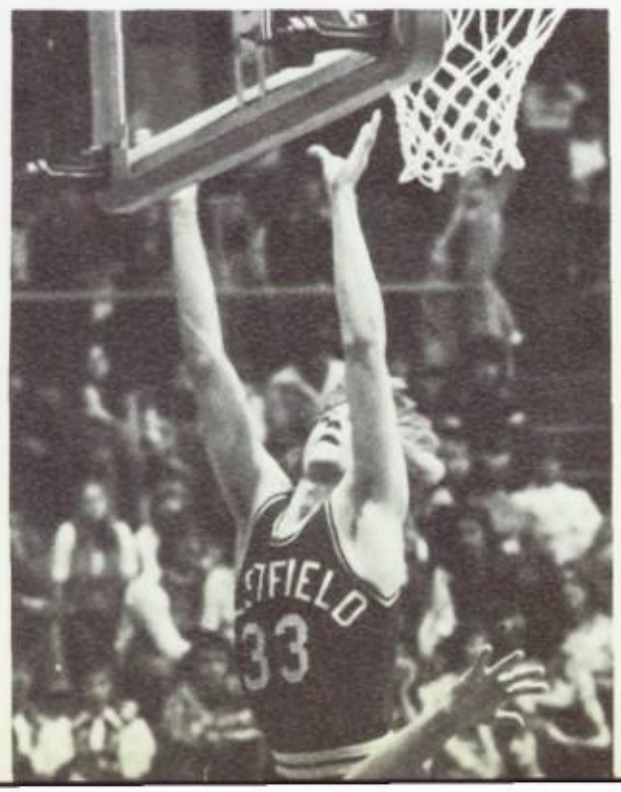
T's Team Tops

The 1975-76 edition of the Westfield Shamrocks used a combination of teamwork, desire, and determination to mold into a close-knit unit both on and off the hardwood.

Leadership was provided by the senior players Mike Kemple, Rick Day, Scott Rich, Kevin Day, and Doug Whicker. The junior members, Jim Clark, Bob Ervin, Ed Reed, and Mark Casey, provided enthusiasm and strength to the team.

This year's team was only the third team to have a winning record at Westfield in the past fifteen years. Credit for this successful year must be given to all nine varsity boys. Each player made a contribution to the team's success in his own way. Unselfishness was probably the key word.

Seniors Rick Day and Scott Rich along with junior Bob Ervin were named to the All-County and All-Conference teams.



Junior starter Jim Clark dribbles down the floor and gets the team ready to set up the play and score another crucial basket.

Don't get in my way! Senior forward Scott Rich displays his aggressiveness as he goes high in the air to score two points.

Ronnie Hopkins, sophomore, makes a quick pass to a teammate working around his opposing guard in a home game.

Send in the Second String

This year's reserve basketball, coached by Kevin Donley, ended their season with a fine 11-9 record. After a slow start the team turned itself around and won 8 out of the last 13 games, including runner-up in the Sheridan B-team tourney. Some of the playing time was taken by juniors and freshmen but the team was dominated by a sophomore class that improved tremendously throughout the year.

Members of the Reserve Basketball team are (front row) Randy Benson, Ron Lantzer, Mark Moore, Jerry Lacey, Neil Hepler, (back row) Coach Donley, Joe Butts, Doug Crane, Tom Strong, John Harrell, and Ron Hopkins.

Reserve coach Kevin Donley, excited by the action of the game, gives the team instructions on how to stay in the lead.

In a reserve game Bill Brooks avoids the opposing guard as he aims for a teammate as Coach Donley watches intently.

Freshman Tony Moore takes concentrated, careful aim for a free throw shot in the game against Clinton Central.

Craig Hesselink drives in for a lay up as Dave Deering moves in for a rebound in a freshman game.

Members of the Freshman Basketball team are (front row) Tony Moore, Craig Hesselink, Ken Alling, Joe Everett, Ron Stepp, Craig Caldwell, (back row) Coach Ken McIntosh, David Dawson, Dave Deering, Mike Farris, Jerome Killen, Steve Bell, John Harbison, Keith Micklow, Mark Stewart, and Greg Robertson.

The McIntosh Men

The freshman team, coached by Mr. Ken McIntosh, finished the season with a 7-5 record.

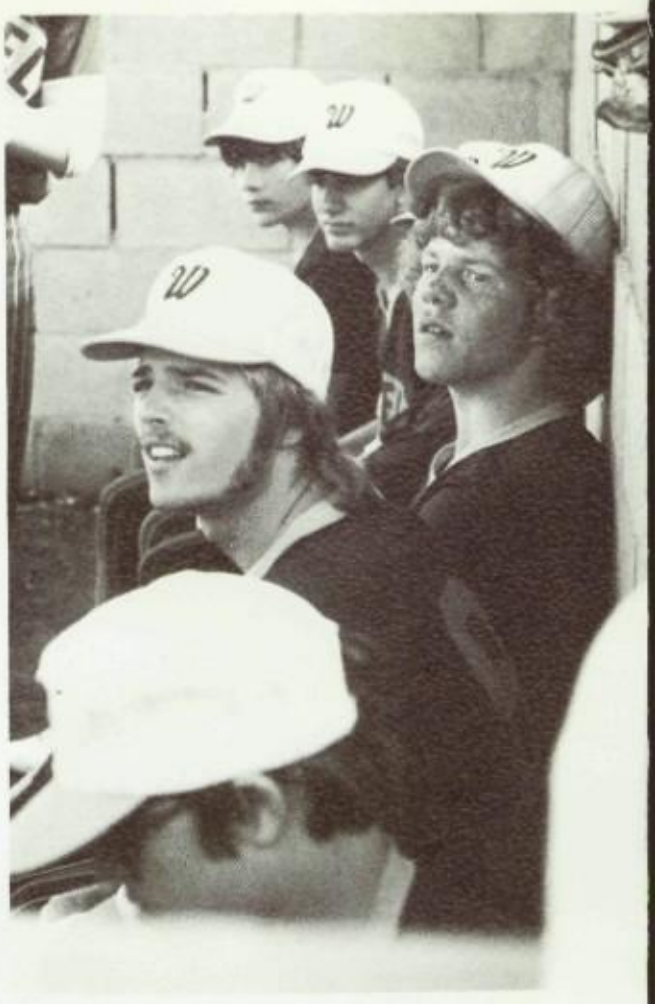
The highlight of the year was when the Shamrocks traveled to Kokomo to play Western. The Panthers were undefeated until met by the talented freshman team. The final score was 41-40 in favor of the Shamrocks.

The freshman team had many outstanding players. Bud Ross led the team in scoring. Dave Deering led in the rebounding department.

Most of the freshman team members should look forward to a bright future in basketball at Westfield.

Watching intently from the dugout are Steve Bell, Mark Moore, Rick Sexton, and Tony Bayt. Anticipating his time at bat is Dean Lockhart.

Members of the Baseball team are (front row) Joe Eason, Rick Day, Mike Kemple, Jim Sexton, Thad Boynton, (second row) Tony Bayt, Ed Reed, Skip McElfresh, Larry Ferraro, Mark Moore, (back row) Coach McIntosh, Mark Casey, Steve Simpson, Rick Sexton, Curtis Roberts, Kevin Day, and Coach Donley.



The Swingers

Rounding third base senior Rick Day heads for home plate. Rick also played the positions of pitcher and right field.

Lack of potential? No, definitely not. This year's Shamrock baseball team had the same personnel as the 1975 team which produced a winning record.

This season's record, with four games, a tourney, and the sectional remaining, showed a very disappointing 4-12 mark.

To have a winning baseball team, good defense and good hitting is required. The Shamrocks were capable of both and came through on occasions. But most of the time the games were played with one or the other.

Hopefully, all of the ingredients needed to play winning baseball fell into place when Westfield took the field June 1 in the sectional at Noblesville.

In a home game against Tipton junior Eddy Reed makes a sizzling swing, but the ball whizzes by him.

Crouching low to catch the ball is junior Mark Casey. Later in the season Mark played centerfield.

Leading the Shamrocks in their strategy is Coach Kevin Donley. His assistant is Ron McIntosh. Their team's season continued into June.

Pitching with deadly determination, Eddy Reed lets the baseball fly. First baseman, Steve Simpson stands ready.

A Fair Way to Go

David Deering shields himself from the rain at a golf match as he watches his teammates put up a strong fight against their opponents.

According to Jack Terry, coach of the golf team, temperament is very important to a golfer. A student must also have dedication and self-discipline to do well.

Although the team has several top golfers, Mr. Terry believes that perhaps the most valuable player is Rob Graham. Rob shows much promise for collegiate golf, and some schools are interested in him.

The team's low score for all time was accomplished this year against Tri-Central. Westfield scored 156 to Tri-Central's 197. The most exciting match of this season was against Zionsville in a match on May 14 when Westfield won by a 162-165 score.

The toughest opponent has been against Carmel in the county meet. They are rated number one in Indiana. However, Westfield beat their "B" team which is also very strong.

The team as of May 20 had a 12 and 2 season. They have already broken the old school record of 11-4.

This year's team consisted of: Rob Graham, Chuck Tyler, Kenny Lewis, Dale Robinson, Tom Schamber, Jim Wasson, David Deering, Keith Michelow, and Jim Datson. Next year's team is looking forward to a good season.

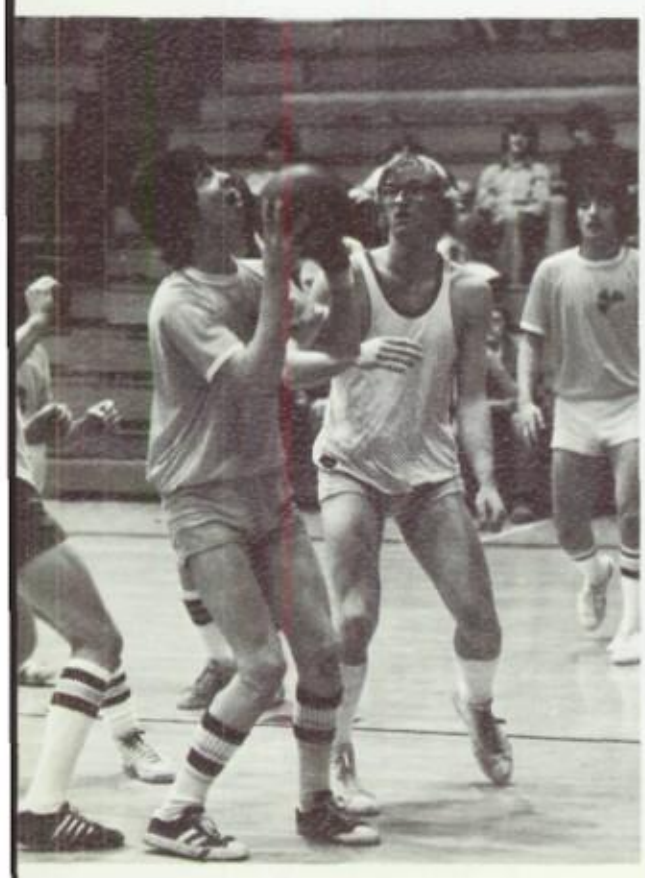
Senior Rob Graham concentrates as he prepares to swing at the ball that landed in a sand trap. It was an unfortunate situation.

Senior Charles Tyler shows the great need for concentration to make his golf swing just as a professional would.

Sophomore Jim Sexton pulls up quickly as he attempts to get by Bob Vickery in an intramural basketball game.

Free for All

Beth Rush drives to get the ball down the floor as Rhonda Meredith, Debbie Overbey, and Beth Van Sickle look on.



Thad Boynton pauses to make a keyhole shot as Vince Bray and Steve Simpson watch him to determine their next action.

This year the intramurals added a new division to their team schedule. The girls started their own division and played on the balcony. They had approximately 40 girls divided into four teams—seniors, sophomores and two freshmen.

The guys had 12 teams consisting of 80 members. They were divided into 3 divisions—Division A: Stones, Southern Comfort, Senior-Junior, Alternate Northeast; Division B: Fire Flies, American Graffiti, T's Rejects, Big Nine; Division C: Freshmen "79", Freshmen, 8th #1, 8th #2. They played a regular season and then played a tourney during an activity period. The Southern Comfort team went all season without losing a single game but the Senior-Junior team beat them in the tourney.

The girls also had a tourney in which the Seniors took on an All-Star team and won.

J. Mike Emerich reaches for a basket as Chuck Tyler and Larry Hopkins try to block him. Keith Despain works to block Larry.

1980 Olympians?

The Westfield trackmen had a very successful season this year. After losing their opening meet to Western Boone the Shamrocks captured the next six dual meets before falling in defeat to Hamilton Heights. They finished their dual meet season with a win over Hamilton Southeastern to post a 7-2 record.

Westfield participated in the Royal Relays, Western Relays, and triangular meet with Noblesville and Brebeuf. They had a strong third place showing out of eight teams at the Royal Relays, *and fourth of six teams at the Western* Relays.

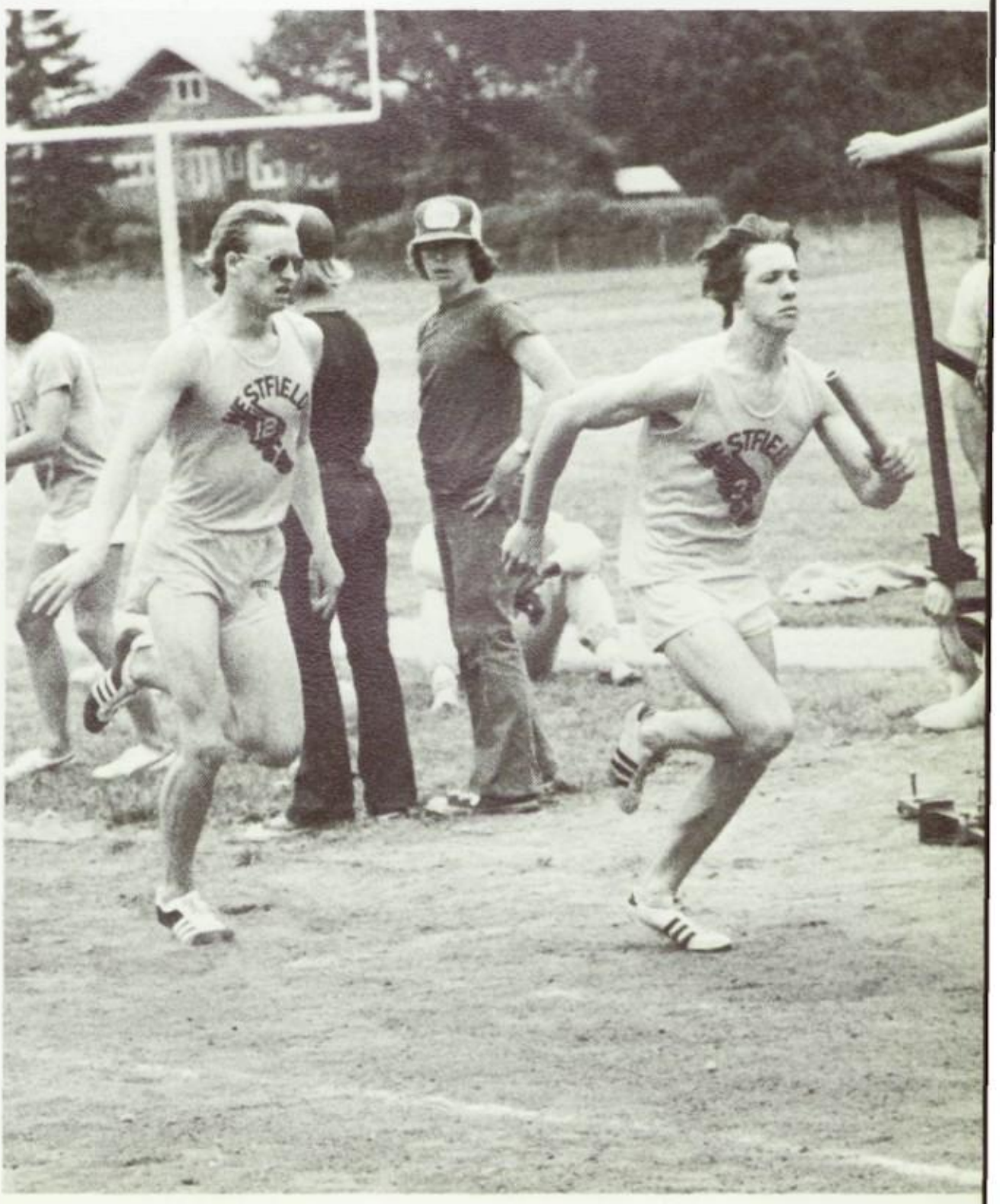
The trackmen had a good fourth place showing of nine teams at the conference meet held at Taylor. They also had a fourth place finish in this year's county meet.

The highlight of the season was the setting of two new school records. Senior Keith Despain ran a 9:56.4 two-mile to better the old mark of 10:03. The second record to fall was in the high jump. Sophomore Tom Strong jumped 6'2" to erase the old record of 6'¼".

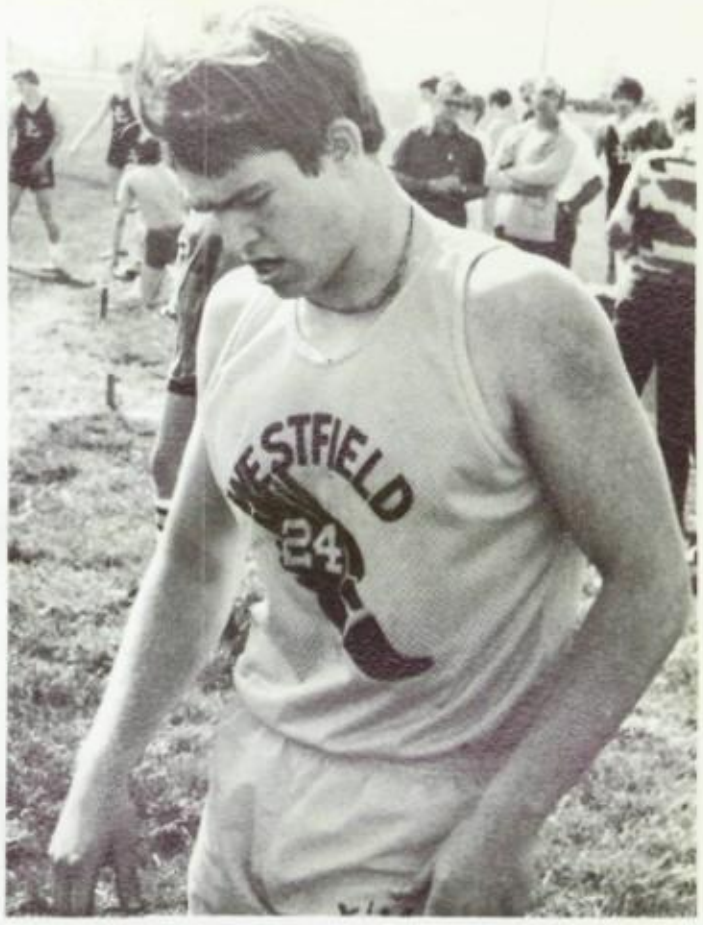
Eight men advanced to sectional competition this season. This list included Tom Strong and Greg Young, high jump, Bob Ervin and Jim Newton in the long jump, Larry Hopkins in the pole vault, Bob Vickery in the discus, Jeff McGuire in the 440, and Keith Despain and Randy Benson in the two-mile.

The overall season was very successful and the outlook for next year appears to be good with many returning lettermen.

Flipping over the high jump bar, John Harrell tries to clear the bar and land safely without breaking any bones.



Having picked up the baton from Vince Bray within the required distance, Jeff McGuire sprints off to make a winning attempt for the relay.



Members of the Track team are (front row) Vince Bray, Keith Despain, Jeff McGuire, Rob Vickery, Mike Santangini, Jim Clark, Larry Hopkins, Coach Emerson, (second row) Doug Whicker, Greg Young, David Gamble, Jeff Lawson, Bob Ervin, Kevin Gamnle, Matt Cobb, (third row) Neil Aldin, Randy Benson, Jim Newton, Bob Brimm, Craig Hesselink, Ken Alling, (back row) Jerry Stapleton, Ron Lantzer, Tom Strong, Bill Brooks, Greg Stewart, and John Harrell.

Senior Bob Vickery shows great exhaustion after heaving the shot put at a track meet here at Westfield.

Stretching for important additional inches in the long jump, Bob Ervin leaps through the air with "The greatest of ease."

Junior Jimmy Clark shows the determination needed to be a successful track star while running the two-mile course.

Net Results

Behind the capable leadership of veteran Coach Bonnie Rice and eight seniors, the Shamrock varsity volleyball squad compiled an excellent 14-4 record. They were runners-up in the Clinton Prairie Invitational tourney and battled to second place finish in the sectional played at Carmel, losing in both cases only to the host school. As a team they collected a total of 542 points with 84% of their spikes, led by Nanci Hollingsead with a tremendous 96% personal average.

Three Shamrocks were named to the all-conference team. They were Debby Strong, Patti Pickett, and Karla Farmer.

The Westfield B-team, directed by Coach Donna Petermann, won 6 games against 6 losses for a very respectable season. All of the girls were first year players and will certainly be a threat to the competition in years to come.

Members of the Girl's Varsity Volleyball team are (front row) Debbie Overbey, Kathy Clark, Nanci Hollingsead, Patti Pickett, Debby Strong, (second row) Gayla Jones, Pat Brooks, Cindy Harbison, Tish Boyle, Cheryl Roberts, Karla Farmer, Coach Bonnie Rice.

Members of the Girl's B-team are (front row) Tammy Deppe, Camella Moore, Lee Craig, Roberta Duchene, Lora Parker, (second row) Michelle Beals, Susan Santangini, Diane Esher, Martha Montgomery, Elaine Whicker, Jenny Clark, and Coach Donna Petermann.

During one of the volleyball games, Kathy Clark was caught in action as she steps forward to make a powerful serve.

The girls all stand around, very attentive as Coach Rice tells them some tips on how she would like the game played.

Braving one of the many bitter cold meets, Rob-ecca Simmons, sophomore, attempts to throw the shot put a record-setting distance.

Throwing herself forward, Kelly Heitman reaches for the greatest distance in the meet in the long jump.

In anguish and with concentration Penny Rheinheimer tries to outdistance two runners from Noblesville in the mile.

Cinder ellas

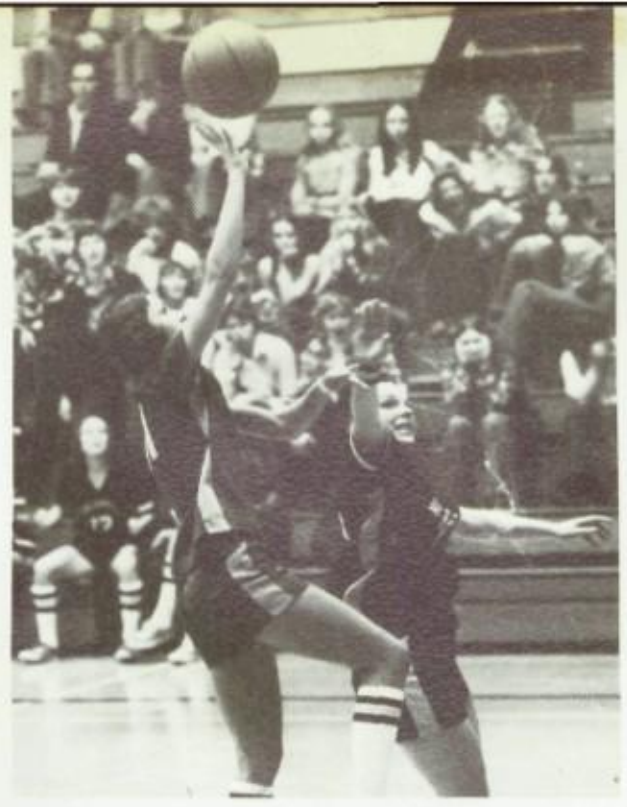
Girls' track had another successful year with 40 girls participating. The practices began several weeks before the actual season began, but in the end it was all worthwhile by finishing the season with 6 wins and 1 loss. Not only that, but once again they captured the coveted Conference trophy, winning it over such rivals as Zionsville, Taylor, and Clinton Prairie.

Members of the Girl's Track team are (front row) Debby Strong, Penny Moore, Pandora Pitts, Nanci Hollingsead, Debbie Overbey, Pam Shugart, Karla Farmer, Pat Brooks, (second row) Dona Hiatt, Penny Rice, Gayla Jones, Rebecca Simmons, Diane Esher, Jayne Vickery, Carolyn Norris, Kelly Heitman, Becky Barker, Miss Sufana, (third row) Mrs. Petermann, Dana Randall, Penny Rheinheimer, Vickie Gerth, Pam Casey, Lora Parker, Marsha Moore, Pam Adams, Elain Whicker, Angie Rogers, Coach Rice, (back row) Vickie Ireland, Dorothy Henehan, Cheryl Emerich, Michelle Beals, Tammy Deppe, Laura Bond, Pam Pickett, and Mary Henehan.

With a leap and a bound Debby Strong, guard, stretches for a basket in the home game against the Noblesville Millers.

In the middle of a shot Karla Farmer changes her mind and passes off quickly to another teammate in the games against Noblesville.

Moving aggressively down the court for a basket is Patti Pickett, forward. Patti was a main contributor to the sectional crown effort.



Members of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team are (front row) Karla Farmer, Debby Strong, Patti Pickett, Cindy Pitts, Angie Rogers, Lora Parker, (back row) Rebecca Simmons, Cathy Reiss, Karen Robey, Kelly Heitman, Kathy Hollingsworth, and Coach Thomas.

Sectional Champs to Regional

Hoosier Hysteria struck in Westfield this year as the girls' state basketball tournament was held for the first time. In the first Carmel sectional the Shamrocks racked up victories against Heights, Southeastern, and Carmel to win the championship. By doing so, they became the first team from Westfield to ever win a sectional.

They advanced to the regionals to meet Ladywood-At. Agnes, who had a 45 game winning streak, and was one of the top ranked teams in the state. The game was a hard fought battle down to the wire, with Ladywood staging a comeback in the final minutes to win 58-40. This concluded the careers of four seniors, Pam Shugart, Patti Pickett, Karla Farmer, and Debby Strong, as all had played together at least three years.

Winning the sectional championship and going to the regionals was only a part of the success the girls accomplished this past season. They claimed a share of the conference championship because there was a three way tie for first between Westfield, Zionsville, and Taylor. The Shamrocks finished with a fine 7-1 record in the conference. Farmer, Pickett, and Strong each received All-Conference honors.

The girls also won the Sheridan Invitational Tourney for the second year in a row by defeating Tri Central and Noblesville for the championship.

The Shamrocks closed the season 13-3, losing only to Carmel and Taylor during the regular season, and Ladywood in the regionals. The B-team, composed of all freshmen and sophomores, posted a 4-5 record, very good for the girls, most of whom this was their first year to play.

The girls had a new head coach this season, Mrs. Vicki Thomas, a "rookie" at coaching. Next year should prove to be even better with many freshmen and sophomores coming up to join Karen Robey, and starters Cathy Reiss and Rebecca Simmons.

With concentrated effort Mrs. Vicki Thomas, girl's basketball coach, gives instructions to her team. The team went on to win their sectional.

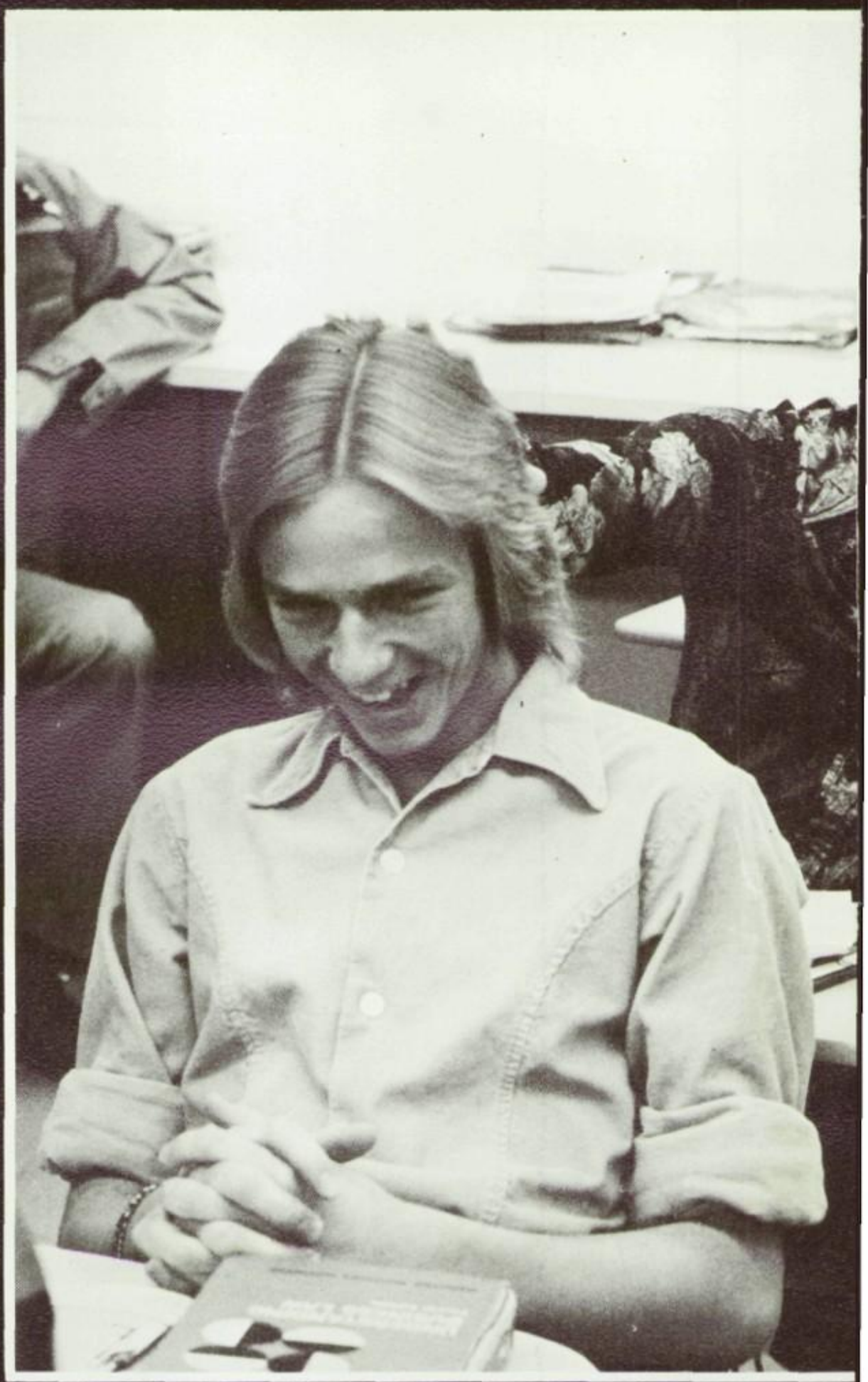
Members of the Girl's Reserve Basketball team are (front row) Coach Thomas, (second row) Michelle Lay, Pam Adams, Tara Thistlethwaite, Dona Hiatt, Hedy Beatenbough, (back row) Pam Casey, Laura Bond, Michelle Beals, Vickie Ireland, Dana Randall, and Elaine Whicker.

Clobbered in the face with the ball, Dana Randall grapples for a rebound in the game against Noblesville.

"*Next, please, (Snap) Smile pretty.* (Snap)." I can just hear him now. The photographer is teasing the girls and joking with the guys as we pose. The family album is slowly coming to completion with students, teachers, administrators, and don't forget cooks, janitors, and bus drivers too, sitting for their pictures. The photos freeze the motions of a fast world into a single moment. They are picturing you and I and our moments together.

Head cashier in the cafeteria is Mrs. June Zearing. She manages the lunch lines coming at her "two at a time."

Receiving the classic "head shove" probably for the benefit of the photographer is Steve Gilpin, senior.



One of the band drum majors is Peri Parker. She and Karla Farmer added color and flash to the band's performances and routines.

Measuring Johnny Roberts for his senior cap and gown is the represenfative from Herff Jones. The seniors chose red and navy for their robes.

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the ALBUM

Brain Teasers

Facing students every day whether they're quiet or demanding is very nerve-racking. Students complain if they are given work, yet, of course, becomed bored if they don't have enough to do. So the task is to keep the work interesting while still holding a tight rein on the student who just doesn't care.

Yet despite all this, the spontaneity and energy of most students is enough to make the day go quickly. If the day is slow, there is always the 'group' in the teachers' lounge to lift the spirits.

Three teachers were new, Mrs. Heavilin, Mr. Goens, and Miss Humbles. Then semester break Mrs. Scott went to New Palestine to be a guidance counselor and Mrs. Quino took her classes.

Mrs. Florence Benson
Mrs. Barbara Bieberich
Mrs. Valeria Campi
Mrs. Jan Carter
Mr. Kevin Donley

Mr. Steve Emerson
Mrs. Edelle Flynn
Mrs. Marilyn Fraser
Mr. Richard Gehlbach
Mr. Larry Goens

Mr. Bernard Graser
Mrs. Barbara Heavilin
Miss Phoebe Humbles
Mr. Glen Hunsucker
Mrs. Elaine Jensen

Mr. Steve Jones
Mr. John Kratzat
Mrs. Staley Kratzat
Mr. Ken McIntosh
Mr. Ron McIntosh

Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Jensen stand back and smile over their foreign cuisine in the knowledge that their luncheon was a success.

Mr. Doug Orahood

Mrs. Donna Petermann
Mr. Bill Reed

Mrs. Bonnie Rice
Mr. Bruce Richards

Mrs. Polly Rowe
Mrs. Chris Scott

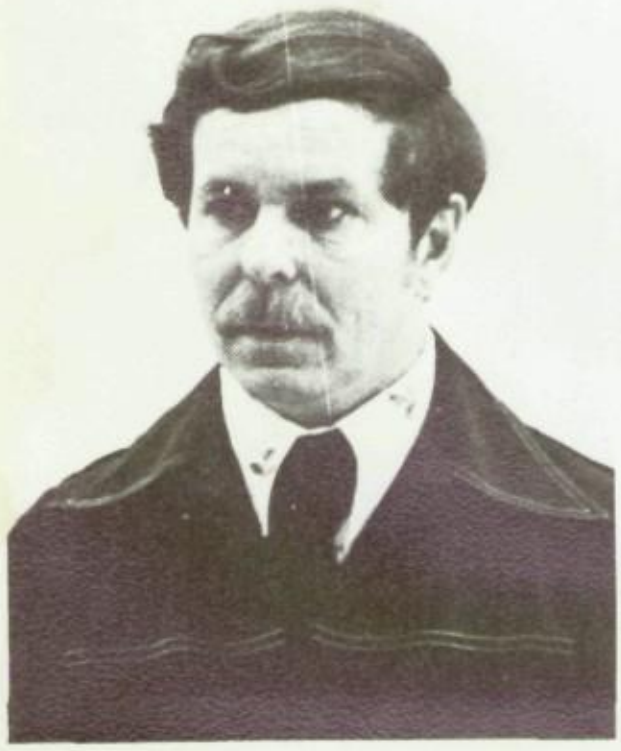
Miss Diane Shaul
Mrs. Leota Smith

Mr. Mark Thistlethwaite
Mrs. Marilyn Wells

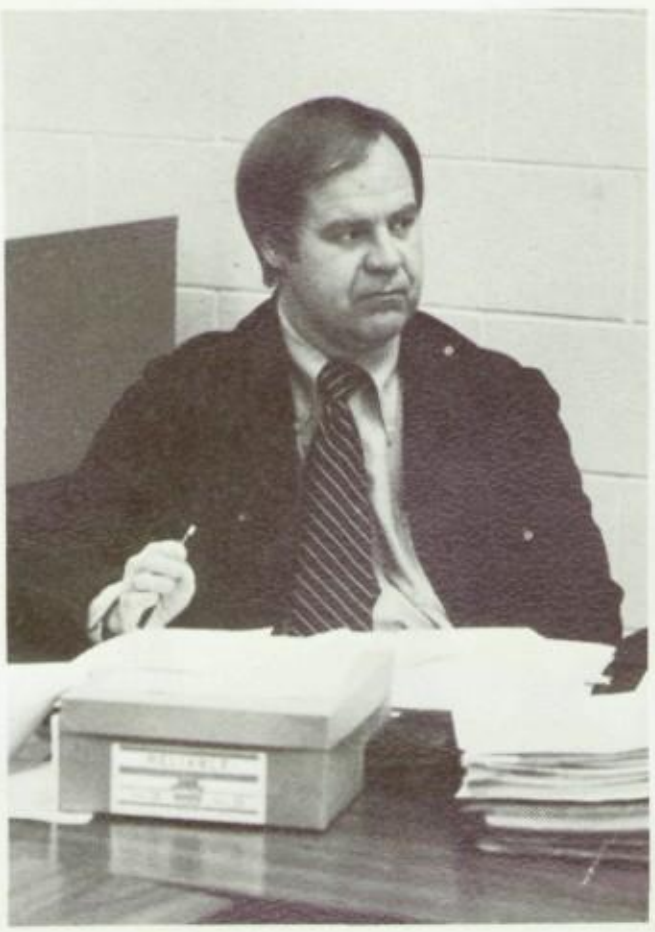
Miss Karen Wesley
Mr. Everston Zell

Grading papers as he supervises a study hall is Mr. Alan Myers. Mr. Myers taught agriculture and sponsored the Future Farmers of America.

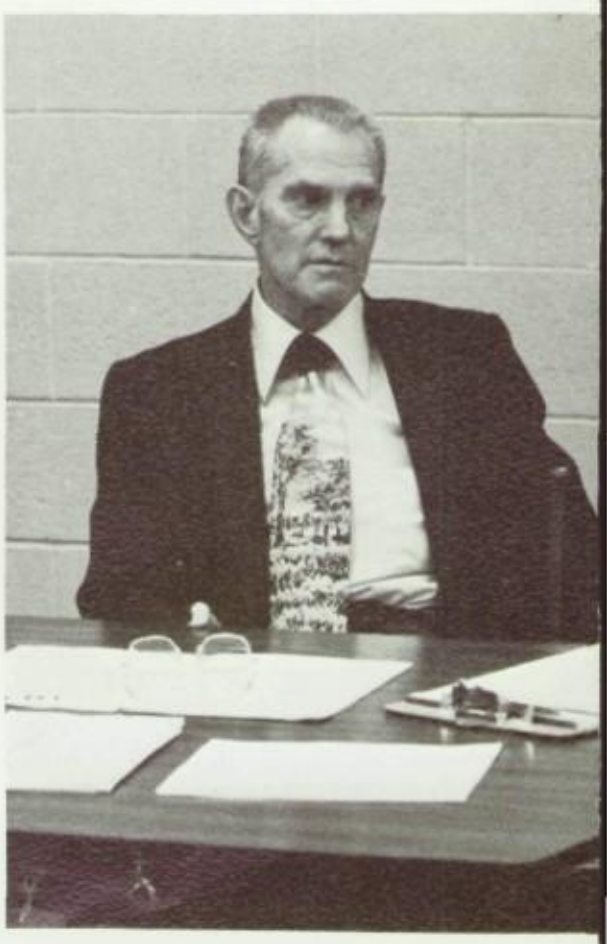
Mr. Frank Hayes, principal, makes it part of his supervisory job to get to know the students well. As a result, the students feel they know him.



The business manager of the school corporation, Mr. Mike Whitesell, gives attention to those patrons who attend the school board meetings.



Mr. David Adams, superintendent, listens at board meeting to the comments of teachers and parents.



Everyday these ladies are confronted by a mob of starving students ready for lunch. On the far right is head cook Donita Hiatt.

The custodians who keep the school clean and tidy are Jim Lambert, Elmer Spelbring, Jane Bluck, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stafford.

At a convocation to boost spirit for the Hamilton Heights game and to honor the girl's basketball team Mr. Jim Davis addresses the students.

Leading the Pack Through It All

The men who make the decisions for our school are James Carter, Jack Ehman, Donald Carey, Allen Stanley, and Malcolm Bray.

Secretary to the principal, Mrs. Virginia Farmer, keeps the office from becoming a place of chaos and constant turmoil.

Supervising the bookstore as well as keeping the school's financial records are the duties of Mrs. Mary Ann Marlott.

These individuals are those responsible for the safety of the school students who ride a bus to and from school.

Mrs. Rita Anger is only in her first year at Westfield High School, but has already done much to aid students and faculty.

Assisting the guidance counselor and the school secretaries plus the school nurse are the duties of Mrs. Mary Lou Day.

Theresa Diane Adamson
Jill Ann Artman
June Marie Askren
Elizabeth Shirley Austin

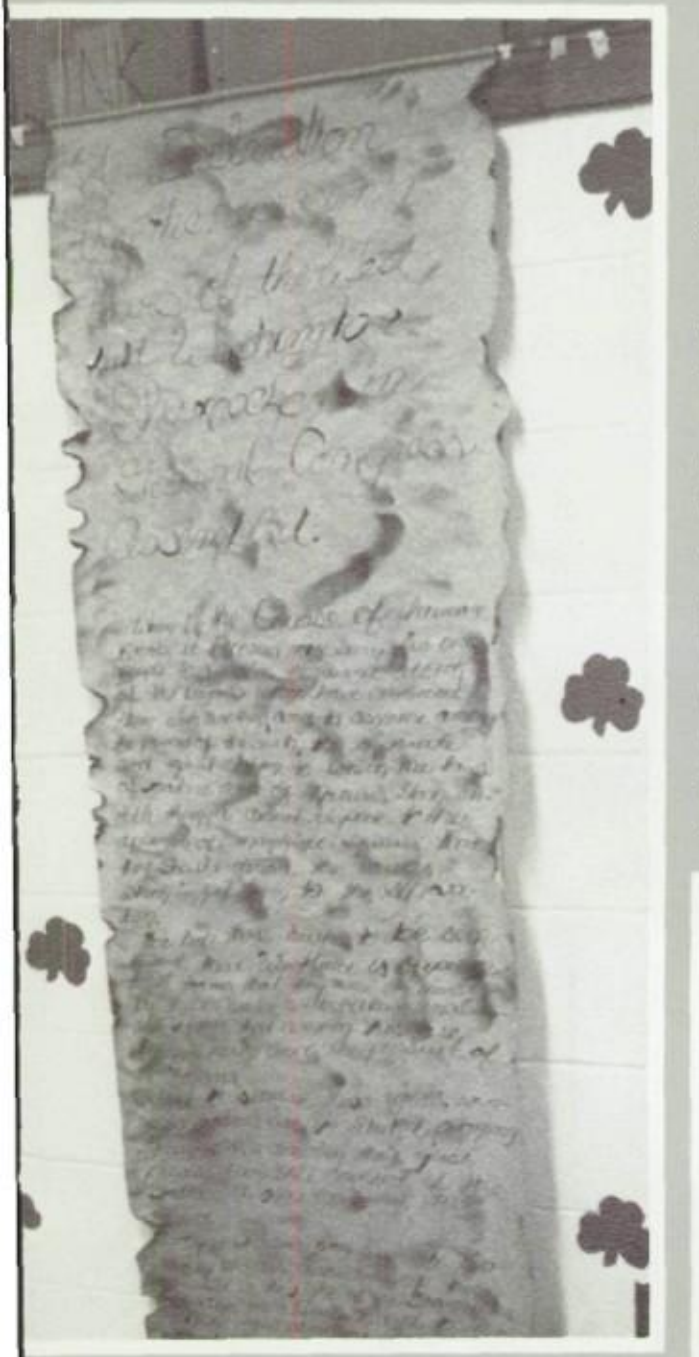
Cynthia Lou Barnett
Ronald William Bastin
Anthony Phillip Bayt
Linda Sue Beauchamp

Tamra Sue Birge
Edward James Birmingham
Thaddeus Russell Boynton
Vincent Gail Bray

Rickey Dean Bright
Michael James Briskey
Patricia Darlene Brooks
Lyneen Brothers

Michael Charles Broyles
Timothy Joe Carr
Jeffrey Joe Carter
Michael Wayne Casey

As part of the senior room decorations, a Declaration of Independence against the Tri Central Trojans is proudly displayed.



Seniors Have "Spirit of '76"

The Class of '76 is unique, to say the least. Not because we celebrate our graduation in the year of the nation's 200th birthday, but because we are we. If that sounds boastful, we let the accomplishments of our members speak for themselves.

In athletics, we were outstanding. Our junior high teams finished undefeated, the highlight coming when we won the county basketball championship as eighth graders. In that tourney, Rick Day was named the most valuable player, our cheerleaders bested Carmel's squad, and our cheerblock yelled the loudest to take home all the hardware. We collected excellent records in both cross country and football during our high school career and all three girls' athletic teams were led by members of the class of '76. And, as freshmen, six of our classmates clinched the 1974 Rangeline Conference all-sports trophy by placing high in the golf competition. We've won awards, among them all-conference selections, sectional berths, and tourney championships.

But our accomplishments extend beyond athletics because we also won homecoming competitions, raffle ticket sales, musical contests, and "Exercise in Knowledge" matches over the years. (cont.)

Kathryn Sue Clark

Clark Allan Commons

Lynn Marguerite Coval

Charles Alan Davis

Kevin Allan Day

Rick William Day

Lu Ann Delello

Kathy Louise Denneman

Bryan Keith DeSpain

David W. Dillinger

Earl R. Doty
Matt Douglass
Ricky L. Eaton
Lyle Curtis Edwards

Beverly June Ehringer
Jeremiah Michael Emerich
Larry Ray Engle
Karla Sue Farmer

Thomas Dean Fisher
Sharon Marie Fox
Teresa Ann Gerth
Steven Paul Gilpin

Robert Gordon Graham
Kimber Renee Gripp
Judith Kay Hafler
Douglas Scott Hampton

Terry Lynn Harris
Nansi Loree Heavilin
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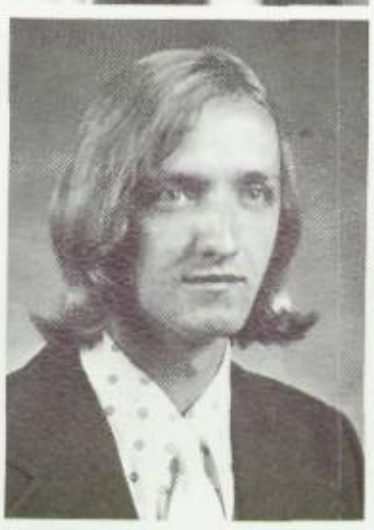

Bradley J. Knight

LeAnna Jayne Knight

Debra Lee Lay

Catherine Delilah Lemay

Marsha Ruth Mabrey

Richard Dean May

Jeffery Charles McGuire

Cynthia Lee McNeely

Timothy James Mendenhall

Jeffrey Lynn Meredith

Rhonda Gwyn Meredith

Mary Ann Meschke

Lesa Lynn Miller

Collectively, we were the class most others considered "Special." Teachers praised us for our togetherness, our achievements, and our academics. We had sponsors who pushed us because they knew we had potential. And we did something few other classes have done—we retained most of our enthusiasm and our determination to be the best ever. Of course, we did have our rocky moments, our "clique vs. clique" era, but we quickly discovered that unity would make the difference. So we stuck it out together.

Now, as we step out into a world where success is considered foremost and conformity is "necessary," we will somehow manage to survive . . . because we **are** unique, and because we have the spirit of '76.

Gail Lynn Millikan
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Scott Alan Norman

Debra Ann Overbey
Kathy Joan Parker
Scott Matthew Parkinson
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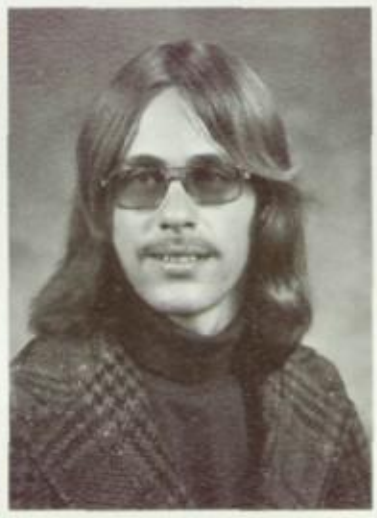

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Joseph Allen Pettijohn
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Scott Holden Rich
Cheryl Sue Roberts
Johnny Eugene Roberts

Catherine Jean Rush

Michael Paul Santangini

Robert Ray Sculthorp II

David Herald Setters

Lisa Michelle Shaw

Pamela Sue Shugart

Elizabeth Ann Snyder

Jeanne Kay Sparks

Lee Ann Stevens

Deborah Lynn Strong

Pamela Jean Thistlethwaite

Charles Robert Tyler

Suzanne Denise Van Camp

Suzanne Elaine Van Sickle

Robert Duane Vickery

Cathleen Anne Wassen

Douglas Andrew Whicker

James Ernest Williams

Angel Lea Wines

Gregory Ray Young

Senior Directory

Theresa Diane Adamson—Track 1,2; All School Play 1-4; Yearbook Staff 4; Choir 1,4; Powderpuff 2-4; Riley Fund Queen 1; Booster Club 1; SSS 1-4; Vice Pres. 3, Council 4; Thespian 1-4, Honor Thes. 3,4, Historian 3; Art Club 1-4, S.C. Rep. 4, Corres. Sec. 3; Typing Award 1.

Jill Ann Artman—Track 1; All School Play 3; GAA 1-2; Booster Club 1-2; Sunshine Society 1-2; Thespian 2-4; Art Club 1-4.

June Marie Askren—Riley Fund Court; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-3; Sunshine Society 1-4; OEA 3; Junior Historical Society 2; Spanish Club 4; Art Club 2-4.

Elizabeth Shirley Austin—Whitesboro High School 1-3; Yearbook 4; Choir 4; National Honor Society 4.

Ron W. Bastin—Wrestling 1; Cross Country 1-4; Golf 1; Band 1-2.

Anthony Phillip Bayt—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4; Golf 1-3; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; W-Club 2-4, Vice-president 3-4; Art Club 4, President 4; Tommy Moore Memorial Award.

Linda Sue Beauchamp—Powder Puff Football 1,4; All School Play 2; Newspaper Staff 2-3; Yearbook Staff 1-4, editor 3-4; Choir 2-3; National Honor Society 2-4; secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Booster Club 1-3, secretary 2, Sunshine Society 4; OEA 4; Swing Choir 2-4; Spanish Award; U.S. History Award; Typing Award.

Tamra Sue Birge—Newspaper Staff 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Booster Club 1-2; Art Club 1-4.

Jim Birmingham—Clarence H.S. 1.

Joe P. Bolger—Center Grove and East H.S. 1-3.

Thaddeus R. Boynton—Baseball 2-4; Class treasurer 2; Class Council 4.

Vincent G. Bray—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Track 2-4; All School Play 2-4; Senior Class Play 4; Boys 4-H 1-4; W-Club 2-4; Junior Historical Society 1-4; OEA 4; FFA 1-4.

Rickey Dean Bright—Arlington H.S. 1; Football 3-4; Wrestling 4; W-Club 4.

Patricia Darlene Brooks—Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 2-3; Student Council 4, treasurer 4; Class Historian 4; All School Play 3-4; Senior Class Play 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; W-Club 4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4, treasurer 3, president 4; Sunshine Society 2; OEA 2-4; Secretary 4; Thespian 3-4; Junior Historical 1-2; Mat Maids 2-4, President 4.

Lyneen Brothers—All School Play 2; Newspaper 2,4, editor 4; Yearbook Staff 1-3, assistant editor 3; Band 1; National Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Pom-Pom 2-3, Captain 3; Booster Club 1-3, vice-president 2, president 3; Sunshine Society 1-4, vice-president 4; OEA 3-4, President 4; Thespian 3-4; Typing Award 3.

Mike C. Broyles—Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2-4; Baseball 1-3; W-Club 3.

Tim J. Carr—Wrestling 1; FFA 1-4, President 4.

Jeffrey Joe Carter—Golf 1-2; All School Play 1-3; Band 1-4; Boys 4-H 1-4; Art Club 2.

Mike W. Casey—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-3; W-Club 2-4; Junior Historical Society 2,4.

Kathryn Sue Clark—Volleyball 1-4; All School Play 2-3; Newspaper 4; Yearbook 4; Pom-Pom 3; W-Club 4; GAA 1-2; Booster Club 1-4, vice-president 4; OEA 4; Art Club 3-4.

Lynn M. Coval—Pom-Pom 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 4; Junior Historical Society 4; Art Club 1-4; OEA 4.

Kevin Alan Day—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Student Council 1-2, 4, Representative 1,2, President 4; Class Officer 3, Vice President; Boys 4-H 3,4, President 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; W-Club 2-4; All Conference Baseball 3.

Rick William Day—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Track 1-3; Newspaper Staff 3; W-Club 1-4; All-Conference Baseball 2; All-Conference Basketball 3; All-Conference Football 4; All County Basketball 3-4.

Lu Ann Delello—Choir 2,4; Homecoming Court 2, Riley Fund Court 2; Pom-Pom 2-3; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-2; Sunshine Society 1-4; OEA 3-4.

Kathy Louise Dennemann—Basketball 2-3; Track 1-3; Twirler 1-3; W-Club 3-4.

Bryan Keith DeSpain—Basketball 1-3; Baseball 2-3; Cross Country 3-4; Track 3-4; Golf 1-2; Student Council 2-4, Representative 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Most Valuable Runner 3-4; W-Club 2-4; All-Conference Cross Country 3-4; Most Valuable Runner 3,4; Boys State Representative Alternate 3.

Earl Ralph Doty—FFA 3-4.

Beverly June Ehringer—All School Play 2-4; Senior Class Play 4; Newspaper 2; Yearbook Staff 3-4; Choir 4; Booster Club 3; Sunshine Society 2-4; Junior Historical Society 4; Chamber Choir; Girls Swing Choir 4.

Jeremiah Michael Emerich—Football 1; Wrestling 1-2; Track 1; Student Council 1-3, Representative 1-2, vice president 3; Class Officer, Junior Class President; National Honor Society 2-4; Thespians 1-4; American Legion Outstanding Freshman Award; Que Pasa 3.

Larry Ray Engle—Senior Class Play 4; Newspaper Staff 1-3, Editor 3; Yearbook Staff 3-4; Alcove Staff 2; Library Assistant 2; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Junior Historical Society 4.

Thomas Dean Fisher—Northview Junior High 1; All School Play 2.

Teresa Ann Gerth—All School Play 2-4; Senior Class Play 4; Newspaper Staff 2; Choir 1-4; Riley Fund Court 2; National Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Pom-Pom 3-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 2-3, President 3; Thespians 3-4; Junior Historical Society 4; Art Club 4; Que Pasa 4; Swing Choir 4; Chamber Choir 4.

Steven Paul Gilpin—Basketball 1-2.

Rob Gordon Graham—Football 1-2; Baseball 1-2; Golf 1-4; Basketball Manager 1; Junior Historical Society 1-4; Most Valuable Player Golf 1-4.

Kimber Renee Gripp—Volleyball 1; Powder Puff Football 3-4; Baseball Bat Girl 2; Track 4; All School Play 1-2,4; Senior Class Play 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Choir 1,4; Riley Fund Queen 3; Girls 4-H 1; Pom-pom 1-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1-4, Secretary and Board of Directors; OEA 4, vice president; Junior Historical 1-4, secretary 4.

Karla Sue Farmer—Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Student Council 3; Class Vice President 1; Class Secretary 4; All School Play 1-4; Senior Class Play 4; Band 1-4, president 3; National Honor Society 2-4, vice president 4; GAA 1, Historian; Thespians 1-4, vice president 4, secretary 1-3; Most Valuable member of band 3; Outstanding Band Member 1-3; Drum Major 4; U.S. Senate Youth Representative; Girls State Representative 3; English Award; French Award 1-3; Algebra III & IV; DAR Award; MVP Volleyball 4; All Conference Volleyball 3-4.

Judith Kay Hafler—All School Play 2; Senior Class Play 4; Choir 2,4; FFA 3.

Doug Hampton—Football 1; Baseball 1-2; Golf 1-3; Senior Class Play 4; Art Club 1-3.

Kathy Harmen—Carmel High School 1-3.

Terry Lynn Harris—Art Club 4.

Nanci Loree Heavilin—Bass H.S. 1-2; Track 3; All School Play 3-4; Senior Class Play 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Alcove Staff 3-4; Choir 4; Library 3; Booster Club 3; Sunshine Society 3; Thespians 3-4, National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Swing Choir 3-4.

Tammy Lou Holliday—Volleyball 2; Quill and Scroll 3; Sunshine Society 3; Art Club 1-4.

Nancy Jane Hollingsead—Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 2-3; Track 2-4; Class Historian 3; Newspaper Staff 3-4; Yearbook Staff 3-4; Homecoming Court 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; B-Team Cheerleader 3; W-Club 4; GAA 1-2; Booster Club 1-3; Junior Historical Society 3-4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; All-Conference Volleyball 3; National Honor Society 4.

Larry Eugene Hopkins—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1; Track 1-4; Student Council 3, Representative 3; Class Officer 2,4, president 4, vice president 2; Boys 4-H 2,4, officer 2; W-Club 2-4, president 4; Junior Historical Society 3-4; All Conference Football; All County Football.

Bernard Hunt—All School Play 2; Yearbook Staff 1-2; Art Club 1-3.

Sharon Jackson—Library Assistant 2; Sunshine Society 3, treasurer 3.

Tammy Ann Johnson—Noblesville H.S. 1; Twirler 3; Yearbook 4; Library Assistant 2; Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 4.

Jeff Keith Jones—Football 1-4; Track 1-3; All School Play 1-3; Choir 1-2; W-Club 2-4; Art Club, Officer.

Michael Kemple—Churubusco H.S. 1-2; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 3; Baseball 4; Yearbook 4; W-Club 4.

William Jeffery Kirkman—Art Club 1-4.

LeAnna J. Knight—Track 1-2; Powder Puff Football 1-2; All School Play 2; Boys 4-H 2-4; Freshman Cheerleader; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-2; Sunshine Society 1-2; Junior Historical Society 1-2; Art Club; Kaleidscope Award; Rangeline Conference Trophy in Girls Track.

Debra Lee Lay—Choir 4; Booster Club 1-4; Art Club 3-4; Typing Award.

Marsha Ruth Mabrey—Sunshine Society 1-4 OEA 3-4, treasurer 3; Home Economics Award 3.

Rick Dean May—Edwardsburg and Zionsville H.S. 1-2.

Michael Philip McElfresh—Perry Meridian 2; Wrestling 1,4.

Jeff C. McGuire—Football 1; Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4; Student Council 1-2, respresentative 1-2; All School Play 2; National Honor Society 2-4; W-Club 2-4; Art Club 3-4, vice-president 3-4; All-Conference Track 3; Track Award 4.

Tim Mendenhall—Art Club.

Jeffrey Lynn Meredith—Football 1-2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-2; Art Club.

Rhonda Gwyn Meredith—Powder Puff Football 1-4; Basketball 2; Track 1-2; Class Council Member 4; All School Play 2-4; Newspaper Staff 2; Band 1-4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; GAA 1-2; Sunshine Society 4; French Club Historian 4; Typing Award.

Mary Ann Meschke—Band 1-4; Junior Historical Society 1.

Lesa Lynn Miller—Choir 1-2,4.

Tim G. Mishler—Track 1; All School Play 2-3; Band 1-4, president 4; Thespian 2-4.

Penny Jane Moore—Track 1,3-4; Student Council Representative 1; Class Historian 2, Class Treasurer 4; All School Play 1-4; Senior Class Play 4; W-Club 3-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 4; Thespian 3-4; Junior Historical Society 2-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Art Club 1-4, secretary 4.

Teresa Ann Moore—Powder Puff Football 1-4; Track 1-2; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; All School Play 1-4; Newspaper Staff 1,4; Yearbook Staff 1,4; Homecoming Court 1,4; Girls 4-H 1-4, secretary 1; treasurer 2, reporter 3; Pom-Pom 1-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 2-4; OEA 3-4; Junior Historical Society 1-4; Mat Maid 2-4; Trackette 1-3; Art Club 3; Student Council Representative 3.

Scott Alan Norman—Football Manager; All School Play 2; Library Assistant 1-2,4.

Debra Ann Overbey—Volleyball 3-4; Track 4; Student Council Representative 2-4, secretary 4; All School Play 1-4; Senior Play 4; Newspaper 4-Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; B-team cheerleader 2-3, captain; Varsity cheerleader 4; GAA 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 3; Thespian 2-4; vice-president 3; secretary 4; Junior Historical Society, vice-president 2, president 3; French Award.

Kathy Joann Parker—Student Council Representative 1; Newspaper Staff 3-4; Yearbook 4; Library Assistant 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Sunshine Society 3-4; Junior Historical Society 1-3; Spanish Club 4; Betty Crocker Award.

Scott Matthew Parkinson—Yorktown and North West H.S. 1-2; Major Award Swimming 2.

Noadiah Dorcas Parks—Union Bible Seminary 2; All School Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Choir 1-2,4; Booster Club 3; Art Club 4.

Nancy Kay Payne—Girls 4-H 1; GAA 1; Art Club 4.

Joseph Allen Pettijohn—Football 1-2; Golf 1-2.

Patty Ann Peyton—Track 1-2; All School Play 2-3; Homecoming Court 1,3-4; Cheerleader 1-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 3-4; OEA 2-4, president 3, vice president 4; Junior Historical Society 3.

Patti Jean Pickett—Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-3; Class Secretary 1; Newspaper Staff 2-4, assistant editor 4; Yearbook Staff 2-3; Quill and Scroll 2-4; GAA 1; OEA 4; Junior Historical Society 2; Basketball Statistian 3-4; All Conference Volleyball 4; All Conference Basketball 3-4; National Honor Society 4.

Pandora Sue Pitts—Powder Puff Football 1-4; Track 1-4; All School Play 2-3; Newspaper Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Homecoming Court 4; Girls 4-H 1-4, treasurer 3; National Honor Society 2-4; Pom-Pom 3-4; Twirler 1-2, Captain 4; GAA 1; W-Club 4; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 4, Secretary 4; OEA 3-4; Junior Historical Society 2-4, secretary 2; Mat Maid 4.

Scott Holden Rich—Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-2; Track 1; Library Assistant 1-2; A.V. Assistant 1-2; W-Club 1-4; Junior Historical Society 4; Art Club 4; Free Throw Champ 3; All County Basketball 4.

Cheryl Sue Roberts—Volleyball 2-4.

Johnny Eugene Roberts—Wrestling 1-4.

Catherine J. Rush—All School Play Musician 2-3; Yearbook Staff 4; Band 1-4, officer 4; Choir 4; Girls 4-H 1; Sunshine Society 2-4.

Michael Paul Santangini—Wrestling 2; Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4; Student Council 1-4, vice president 4, representative 1-3; All School Play 2-4; Senior Class Play 3-4; Homecoming Escort 2-4; W-Club 2-4; Thespian 2-4., president 4; Typing Award 1.

Robert Ray Sculthorp II—Minnetonka H.S. 1-2; Football 1,3-4; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Track 1; Newspaper Staff 3-4; Yearbook Staff 4; Band 1; W-Club 2-4, secretary 4; Senior Class Council 4; All Conference Wrestling 3.

Lisa Michelle Shaw—Pom-Pom 1-4; Booster Club 1-3; Sunshine Society 4; OEA 4; Junior Historical Society 4; Art Club 2-4.

Pamela Sue Shugart—Volleyball 3-4; Basketball 2-4; Track 1-4; W-Club 3-4.

Elizabeth Ann Snyder—Sunshine Society 1-2; OEA 3-4; Junior Historical Society 1; Typing Award 2-3; French Award 3; Home Ec. Award 2.

Jean Sparks—Art Club 2-4.

Lee Ann Stevens—Volleyball 3; All School Play 2-3; Yearbook Staff 1-3; Band 1-3; Choir 2-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-3; Thespian 2-4.

Debby Lynn Strong—Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Student Council 1-3, representative; Class Officer 1, president; Senior Class Play 4; National Honor Society 2-4; Cheerleading 1-4, captain 4; GAA 1, vice president; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 3; American Legion Award; Freshman Physical Ed. Award; Most Valuable Player Basketball; All Conference Volleyball 3-4; All Conference Basketball 3; All Conference Track 4.

Pamela Jean Thistlethwaite—Class officer 1,3, treasurer; Band 1-4; Riley Fund Court 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Pom-Pom 3-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-3; Sunshine Society 3-4; Treasurer 4; Junior Historical Society 1-3; Spanish Club 4.

Charles Robert Tyler—Football 1; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-2; Cross Country 4; Golf 1-4; Student Council 1, representative; All School Play 2; National Honor Society 2-4; W-Club 1-4, secretary 3; Activities Council 1; Exercise In Knowledge Alternate 3, Team Member 4; Mechanical Drawing award III & IV; All Conference Golf 3.

Suzanne Denise Van Camp—Track 1-2; Student Council 1, representative; Class Officer 1, historian; All School Play 2-4; Senior Class Play 4; Newspaper Staff 2-4; Yearbook 3-4; Homecoming Queen 4; Riley Fund Court 1; Quill and Scroll 2-4; Pom-Pom 2-4; GAA 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 4; OEA 3-4; Junior Historical Society 1-4.

Suzanne Elaine Van Sickle—Student Council 2,4, secretary 2, representative 4; All School Play 2,4; Newspaper Staff Editor 3; Yearbook Staff Co-Assistant Editor 4; Alcove Staff 2-3; National Honor Society 2-4, president 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; GAA 1; Thespian 3-4; Junior Historical Society 2-4, vice president 3; French Club 4; Spanish Club 4; English Award 1; French Award 2,3; Spanish Award 3; Geometry Award; Biology Award; Typing Award.

Robert Duane Vickery—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Wrestling 3-4; Baseball 1-3; Track 1,3-4; All School Play 2; Library Assistant 1; A.V. Assistant 1; W-Club 2-4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; Most Valuable Player Football 4; Most Valuable Defensive Back Football 3-4; All Conference Football 3-4; All Conference Wrestling 4; All Conference Track 3; All Conference Baseball 3; All County Football, Honorable Mention 3, First team 4.

Cathy Anne Wasson—All School Play 2-4; Choir 2-3; Girls 4-H 1.

Douglas Andrew Whicker—Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Track 1-4; Newspaper Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; W-Club 2-4; Junior Historical Society 1-4; Defensive Lineman Trophy 3; WHS Leading Rebound 3; Second Team All County Football 3-4.

James E. Williams—Band 1; Boys 4-H 1.

Angel Lea Wines—Pom-Pom 1-4.

Gregory Ray Young—Track 1-4; Senior Class Play 4.

Juniormania Strikes

The class of 1977 entered their junior year with excitement. They were looking forward to the junior-senior prom, and to that day when they would be the upper classmen.

But the juniors didn't realize that along with the fun of being a junior came much hard work. All juniors who wanted to go to the prom were required to sell three records or magazines and to work two hours in the concession stand. Also more homework was received.

As the year went along most juniors realized that they were too busy to worry about when they would be seniors.

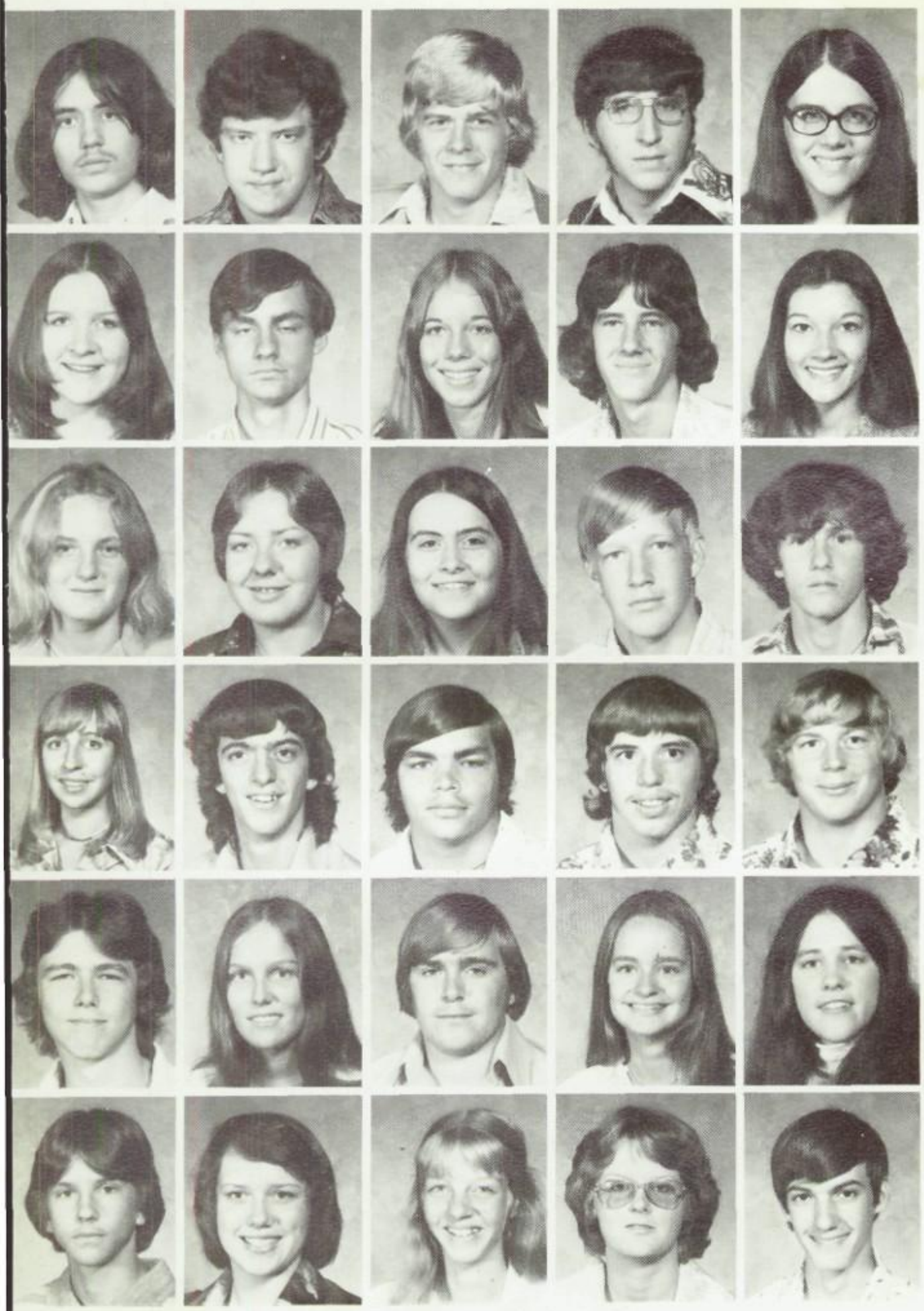
Hey, I am neat! Junior Scott Austin displays his smiling ability and his great musical talent of playing the trumpet.

Jackie Adams
Scott Adams
Lynn Ahern
Neil Aldin
Scott Austin

Randy Babbitt
Jenny Barker
Bob Barker
Tim Blinkinsop
Tish Boyle

Regina Brock
Bev Brown
Julia Butts
Keith Carney
Tom Carr

Mark Casey
Jim Clark
Niles Clark
Matt Cobb
Marla Conley



Tim Cooper
Tracy Cooper
Doug Crane
Dale Cross
Gale Cross

Amy Cummins
Steve Davidson
Beverly Davis
Kerry Davis
Diane Dawson

Joy Diggle
Pam Downs
Darlene Dwigans
Greg Ells
Bob Ervin

Diane Esher
Bill Estes
Larry Ferraro
David Gamble
Kevin Gamble

John Garriott
Chandy Gilliatt
Bruce Godby
Danita Gray
Susan Gunn

Keith Hampton
Cindy Harbison
Cindy Harlan
Debra Harris
Ken Heitman

While defense takes a break in the action junior lineback Joe Eason rests and waits for his return to the field.

Next, I'll Be A Senior

Homecoming proved to be a good time for all. After the game and being named princess, Jenny Barker and Bob Ervin relax at the canteen.

Vance Hodges
Tim Holliday

Debbie Hollingsworth
Lynn Hopper

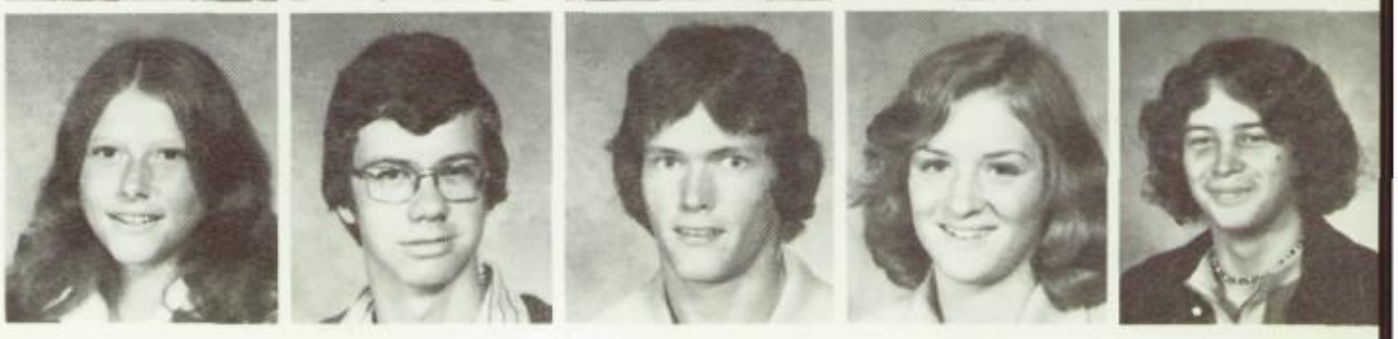
Ken Hunt
Margaret Jackson

Rick Jones
Mike Kersey
Destie Kesler
Mark King
David Kirby

Jeff Lawson
Karen Lay
Ken Lewis
Larry Loller
William Marcum

Mark Matthews
Bret Merriman
Donna Metz
Dave Miller
Joy Monroe

Martha Montgomery
Robert Mundy
Dan Murphy
Anna Myers
Mitchell Owen



Along with all other classes juniors Martha Montgomery and Linda Simmons cheer the team on to victory after their Hi-Stepper performance.

Alan Oyler
Peri Parker

Terry Pennington
Greg Rasnake

Eddie Reed
Cathy Reiss
Jo Ann Renihan
Jim Reynolds
Julie Reynolds

Mary Reynolds
Randy Reynolds
Patty Rice
Karen Robey
Becky Sappenfield

Rick Sexton
Bill Shepard
Linda Simmons
Andy Smith
Glenn Strange

Darlene Strong
Jim Thatcher
Chris Thompson
Ginger Thompson
Pam Thurman

Dana Trentman
Steve Turner
Jayne Vickery
Tammy Waggoner
Jacinta Wilkins

Paying attention is a major part of being a band member as is shown by sophomore Dona Hiatt as she gets ready for the half time show.

"Transform the Trojans"

Mark Adams
Lydia Adamson
Norma Arnett

Becky Baldwin
Becky Barker
Hedy Beatenbough

Randy Benson
Scott Birmingham
Anna Boukes
Jay Bowman
Sidney Bragg
Richard Broyles

Carole Caldwell
Brian Canary
John Chandler
Jenny Clark
Sheryl Clouse
Julie Cole

Kathy Commons
Mary Conaway
Trudy Conley
Sheryl Delello
Tammy Deppe
Andy Douglass

Marty Duckworth
Louise Eason
Elaine Edwards
Cheryl Emerich
Dixie Essex
Mike Fisher

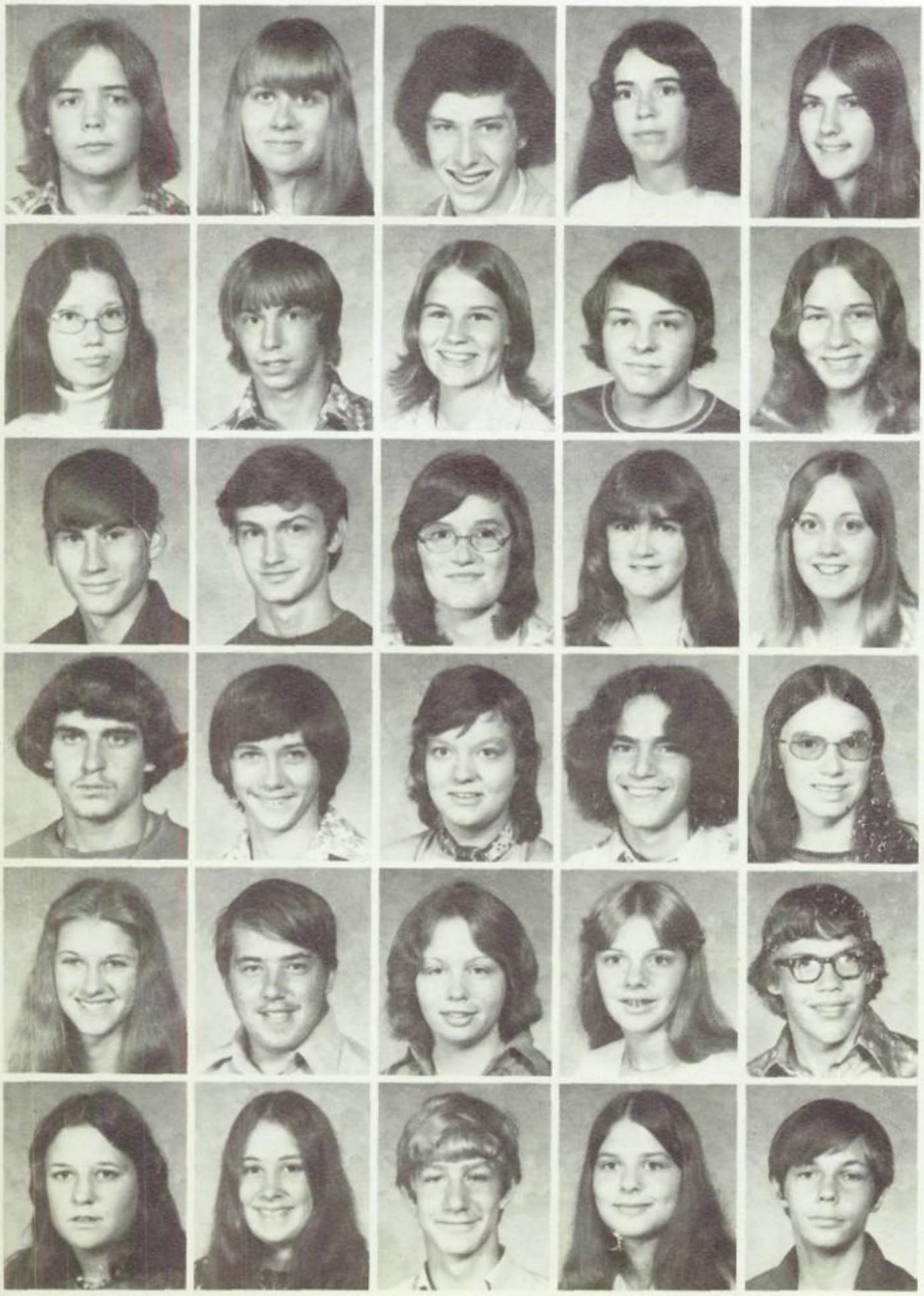
Katrina Freeman
Jon Gamble
Bob Gerth
Donna Gooch
Junior Gooch
Norman Gould

About three-fourths of the class bought rings. They cost anywhere between $60.00 and $120.00.

In the past we always had problems trying to get people to pay the class dues. This was our main project, trying to get everybody to pay their dues. The reason for this was that at the beginning of this year the class was in debt $60.00 for a field trip last year.

Our class was once again victorious in the tug-of-war during homecoming week. We also came in second in the room decorating contest with the slogan "Transform the Trojans."

Biology this year was a new experience for almost everyone. Many people thought they wouldn't like it, but once it got started almost everybody changed his mind. One of the things that everybody likes are the lab projects we have almost every other week. P.E. this year has been different from the past. The boys spend about two or three weeks in gymnastics which most of us aren't good at.



Tim Gray
Cindy Harkness
John Harrell
Gay Heavilin
Kelly Heitman

Mary Henehan
Neil Hepler
Dona Hiatt
Jeff Hodges
Coni Hollingsworth

Ronnie Hopkins
David Hunt
Pam Johnson
Gayla Jones
Jennifer Jones

Ron Lantzer
Mark Ledbetter
Marie Mapp
Guy Markusfeld
Becky Marlott

Nancy Matthews
Chuck McGhehey
Tina Mendenhall
Carla Metz
Don Miller

Malinda Moon
Camella Moore
Mark Moore
Julie Moredock
Steve Moulden

Teresa O'Rear
Frank Overman

Lora Parker
Maxine Parker

Mike Paul
James Pedigo

Linda Pettijohn
Lisa Pickett
Cindy Pitts
Earl Reagan
Curtis Roberts
Dale Robinson

Angie Rogers
Beth Rush
Susan Santangini
Tom Schamber
Jim Sexton
Carl Shahan

Lee Anne Shank
Kathy Shew
Bambi Shull
Rebecca Simmons
Mike Skinner
Randy Skinner

Decorating rooms for homecoming was one of the main events to build spirit. The sophomores centered their theme around the Shamrock Machine.

Biology, Gym Offer Challenges

Bill Smith
David Smith
Garry Smith
Tim Smith
Jim Spellbring

Brian Stackhouse
Jerry Stapleton
Greg Stewart
Rayburn Stockinger
Bob Taylor

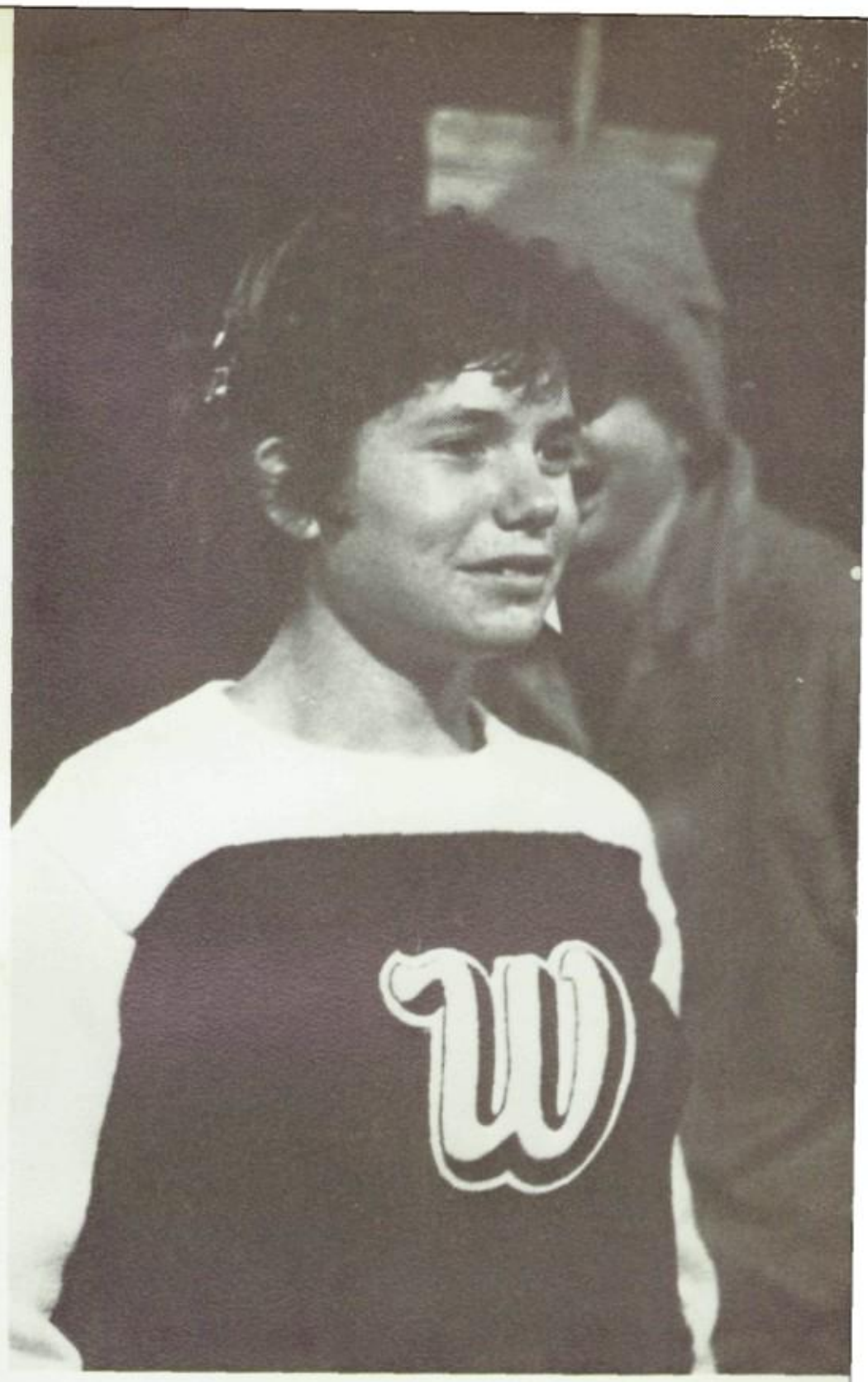
Russell Wagoner
Jim Wassen
Tody Watson
Tony Wells
Mary Wills

Coni Wines

Tim Wyatt

Teresa Young

A few football games proved to be very cold so sophomore cheerleader Becky Marlott bundles up before the game starts.



During homecoming week cheerleader Al Downs urges the girls freshman football team on to a victory.

Bruce Adair

Pam Adams

Sandy Adkins
Jose Aguilar
Pam Ahern
Ken Alling
Susan Austin

Michelle Beals
Steve Bell
Kevin Beltz
Sandra Birge
Rob Birmingham

Judy Blackford
Laura Bond
Nan Bowman
Larry Brand
Bob Brimm

In the play "You Can't Take It With You," freshman Jerry McColgin displays one of his many talents in a trombone solo.

Freshmen Face Required Courses, Contribute To Activities

Sue Brown
Craig Caldwell
Marsha Carter
Pam Casey
John Chalfin

David Colgan
Kelly Commons
Brian Cooley
Leigh Craig
Don Crane

Dave Dawson
Becky Day
Dave Deering
Cindy Delello
Matt Dickison

Neil Dillinger
Jim Dodson
Donna Dorsey
Allen Downs
Roberta Duchene

Chuck Edwards
Pam Ehringer
Cindy Epp
Joe Everett
Mike Farris

Becoming a freshman, usually means making some big changes. But to Westfield students it may have seemed, in many ways, like a repeat of their eighth grade year.

Since they made the move to the high school building last year, they're already acquainted with many things that usually make the freshmen year unique.

Having already been lost and found several times, they have become accustomed to the surroundings. Already they have been plagued with jammed lockers and know the frustration of forgetting their combinations.

Anticipating the freedoms of high school, many freshmen may have been a little disappointed with what they had found.

One of the first restrictions they meet is in the curriculum. Freshmen are required to take physical education, freshmen English, contemporary living, speech and either general math or algebra.

But no year is ever exactly the same and the freshmen did have some new experiences. At least some of their classes are different. They are able to join clubs and participate in activities.

The "eighth grade hall" is a memory and for all the limitations, freshmen did enjoy some new responsibilities and freedoms. Maybe for all their anticipation it was disappointing but Westfield is changing. Next year's freshmen will be moving from the new Middle School.

Treena Fosnight
Lisa Freiburger
Chris Ganc
Dave Gary
Vicki Gerth

Mike Gillispie
Annette Gooch
Dan Griffard
Doug Gripp
Shirley Hammack

Eddie Hampton
Jeff Hansel
John Harbison
Dorothy Henehan
Gail Henry

Doug Hepler
Jean Hershey
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Kathy Hollingsworth

Brenda Hopkins
Vicki Ireland
Laura Johnston
Tony Jones
Mike Kehrer

Jerome Killen
Dale Kirby
Dena Lane
Michelle Lay
Debbie Lefevers

Watching in consternation from the bench during a freshman game is first string guard Mark Stewart.

Darlene Lewis
Dean Lockhart

Ralph Loller
Robert Loller

Loretta Lunsford
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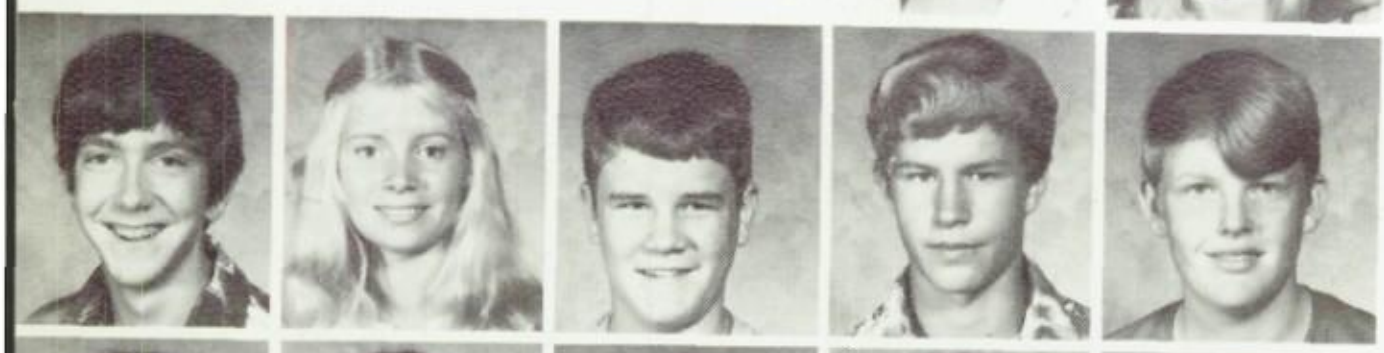

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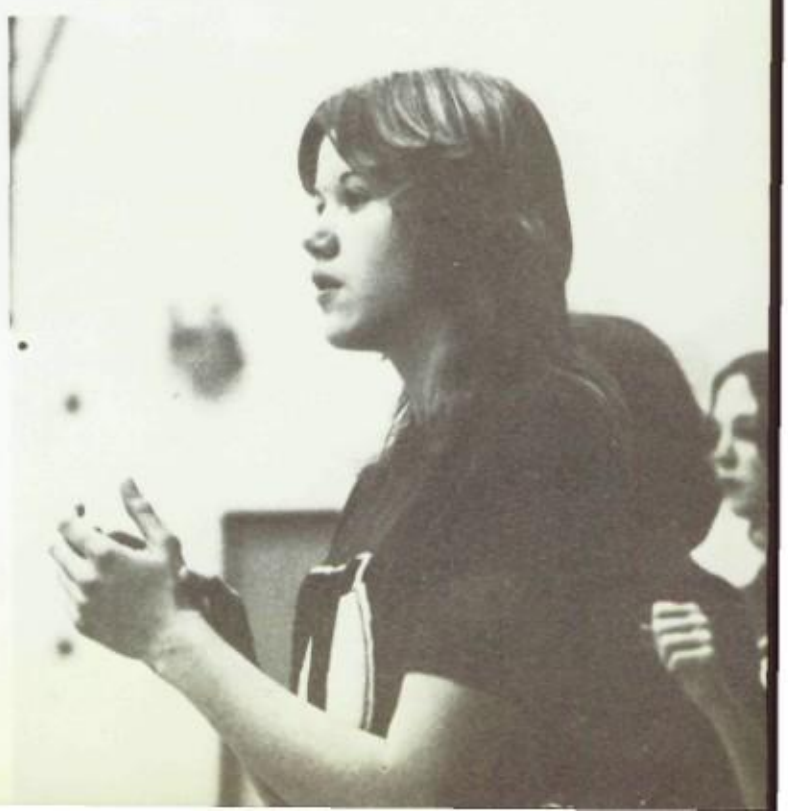

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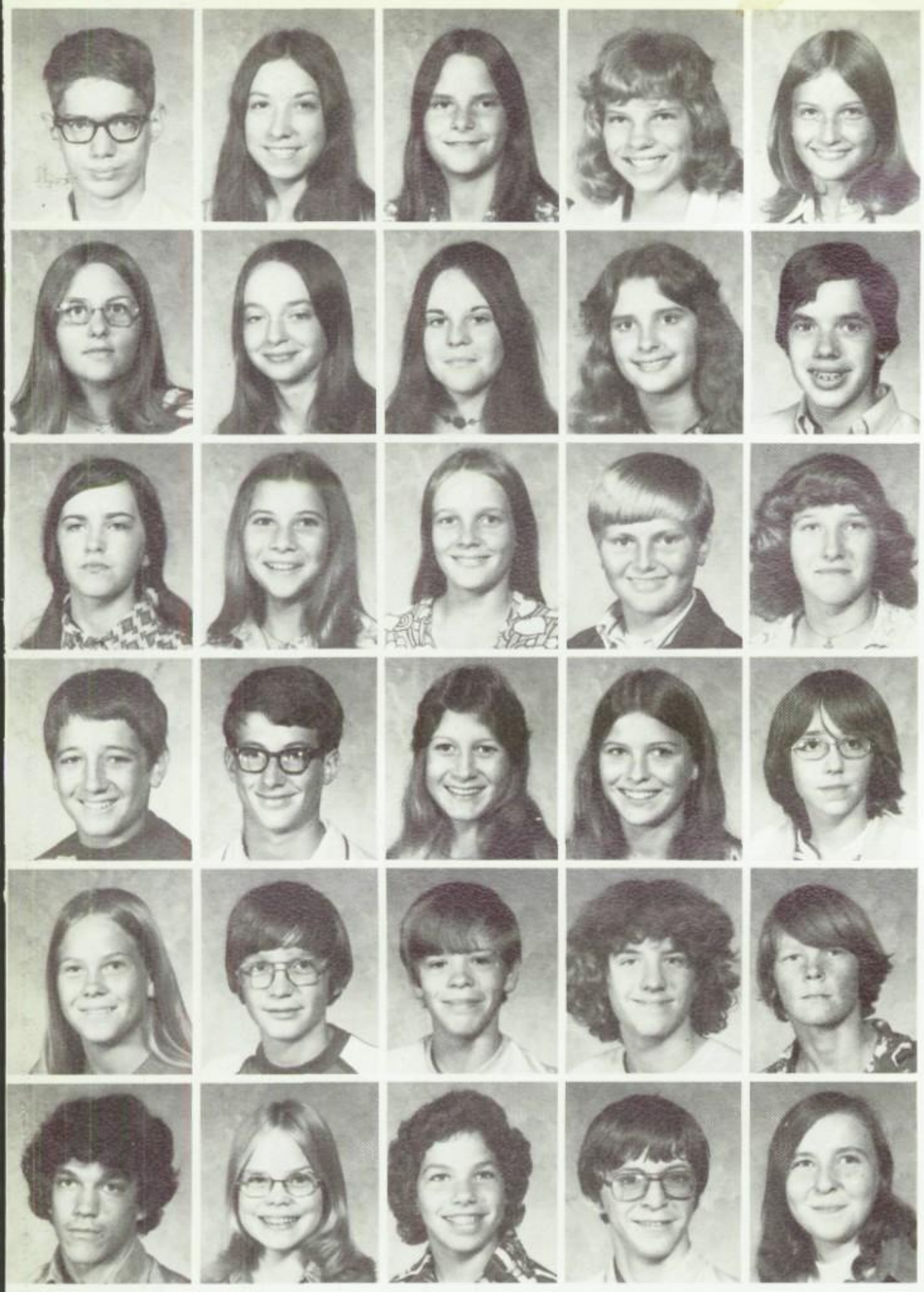

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Lisa Basham
Paula Blinkinsop
Bill Boukes

Rebecca Bowles
Cathy Boyle
Penny Brand
Daryl Bright
Tina Brooks

Steve Brown
Brad Canary
Jeri Chalfin
Kim Chance
Patty Colgan

Lori Crane
James Davis
Danny Dean
Steve Dennemann
Terry Dennemann

John Deppe
Vicki Despain
Jill Dodson
Mike Dube
Beth Edwards

Skills for High School Learned

Many new experiences were met by this year's eighth grade as they entered the high school building for the first year.

Basic skills gearing the students for the high school curriculum were taught in history, English, and mathematics.

In eighth grade science investigations into matter, energy, and forces were made by students as they studied the natural and physical world.

Students also participated in CORE, a language arts course consisting of spelling, reading with phonics and individual reading plus composition.

Physical education and health were also required subjects.

Natural, Physical World Studied

Mark Enyart
Toni Epp
Mike Esher
Bryan Essex
Bob Ferraro

Benita Fosnight
Jim Fox
Loren Franz
Charles Frye
Wendy Gardner

Judith Garriott
Melanie Gary
Mark Gerth
Chris Godby
Richard Gould

Carol Hafler
Robin Harlan
Rodney Harris
Holly Hayes
Terry Hayes

Wanda Heinzman
Keith Heitman
Bob Hesselink
Neal Hoard
Russell Hopper

Alan Hunter
Tony Hutson
Bradley Johnson
William Jones
Teresa Kehrer

Todd Kemple
Malinda Kinkead
Mike Kinney
Tina Lee
Jane Lewis

Eighth grade CORE teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Wells, listens intently to one of the many questions asked by her eager students.

Jim Lugar
James Lutz
Eric McDougall
Chris Mapp
Lois Marlow

James McAninch
Elizabeth McGhehey
Jeff McMullen
Cheryl Mendenhall
Cindy Mills

Randy Mishler
Fred Monroe
Tina Monroe
Hal Montgomery
Carol Moore

Larry Moseley
Bill Murray
Eric Myers
Patty Myers
Jack Nesbitt

Jon Newton
Cheryl Nidlinger
Pam Norris
Sherry O'Rear
Kim Osborne

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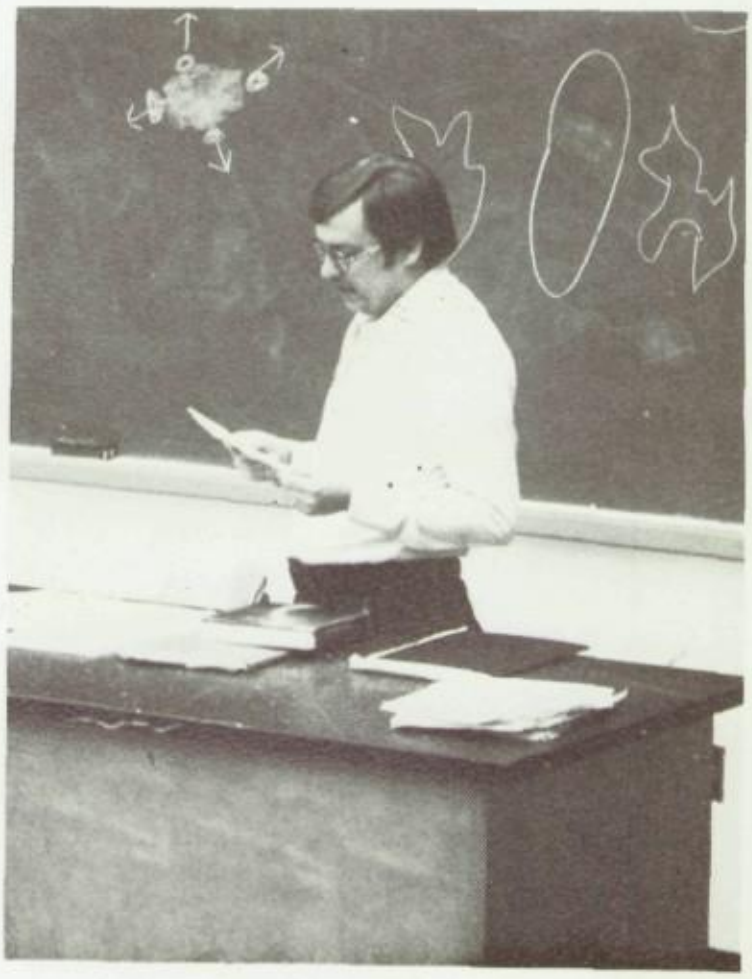
Mr. Kenneth McIntosh, eighth grade science teacher, reads the daily bulletin to his second hour class.

Scott Osborne
Jeff Parker
James Paul



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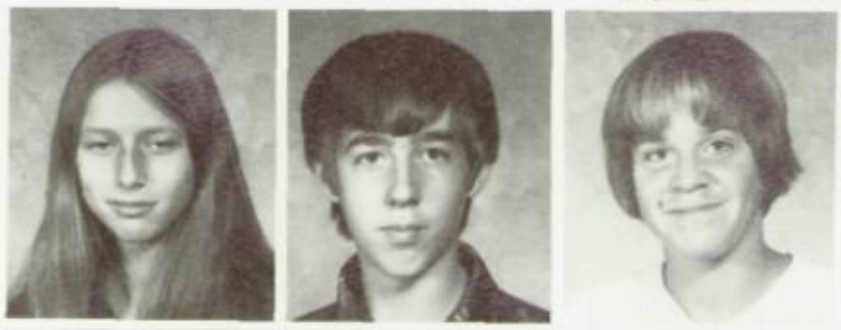
Steve Poehlein



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Tina Rich
Kent Rigdon

Debbie Robbins
Cindy Roberts
Lori Robertson

Jim Robinson
Joe Ross
Rick Ruffin

Gregg Santangini
Kathy Schroen
Mark Sexton

Steve Shew
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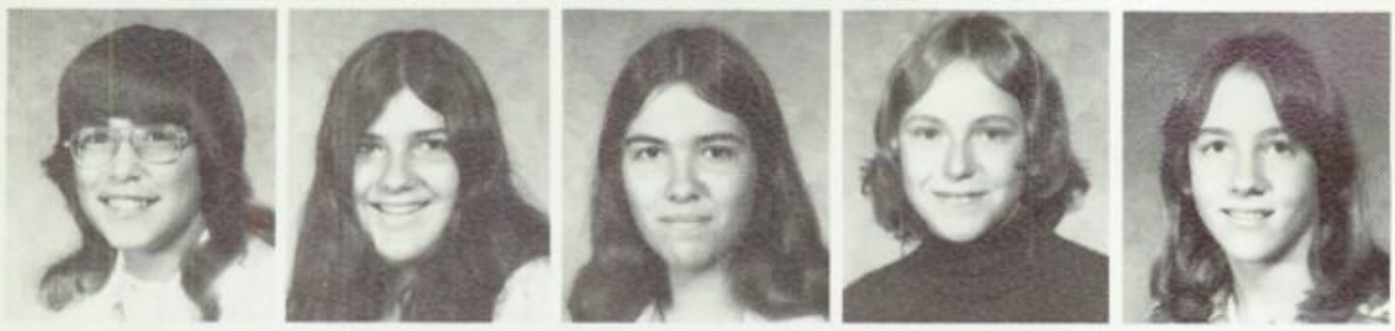
Eddie Snyder
Jana Spelbring
John Stapleton
Brenda Stepp
Rhonda Stepp



Sabrina Stockinger
Lori Strong
Susan Strong
Danelle Summers
Carol Swartz

Camilla Trentman
Debbie Tripp
Mendall Vetter
Abby Wainwright
Tina Walker

Lisa Walton
Debbie Wassen
Mark Watson
William Wells
Penny Whittaker

Derinda Wilkins
Sarah Wills
Cheryl Wood
Wilma Wright
Nathan Zinn

Eighth graders Elaine Anderson, Jana Spelbring, Robin Harlan, and Cheryl Wood model their costumes for Homecoming's opposing color day.

Being an eighth grader in a high school can be very puzzling sometimes as is displayed by Cheryl Mendenhall's face.

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Sherry Edwards, Mr. Ike Jones, and Shirley Delph provide the area with financial security at Jones Insurance, **108 S. Union.**

Time for a snack! Julia Butts and Tish Boyle wasit patiently while Chuck Edwards gets their order.

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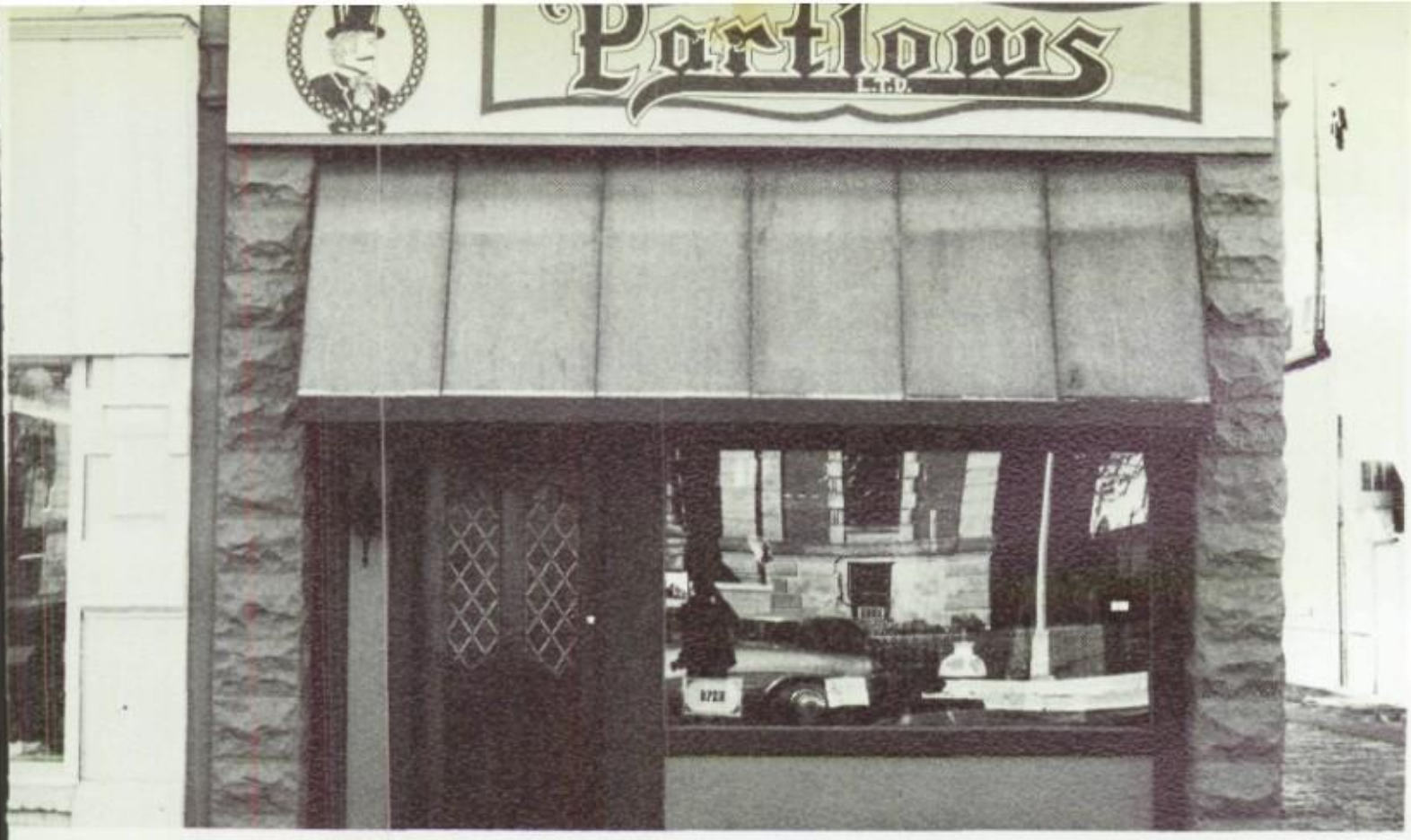

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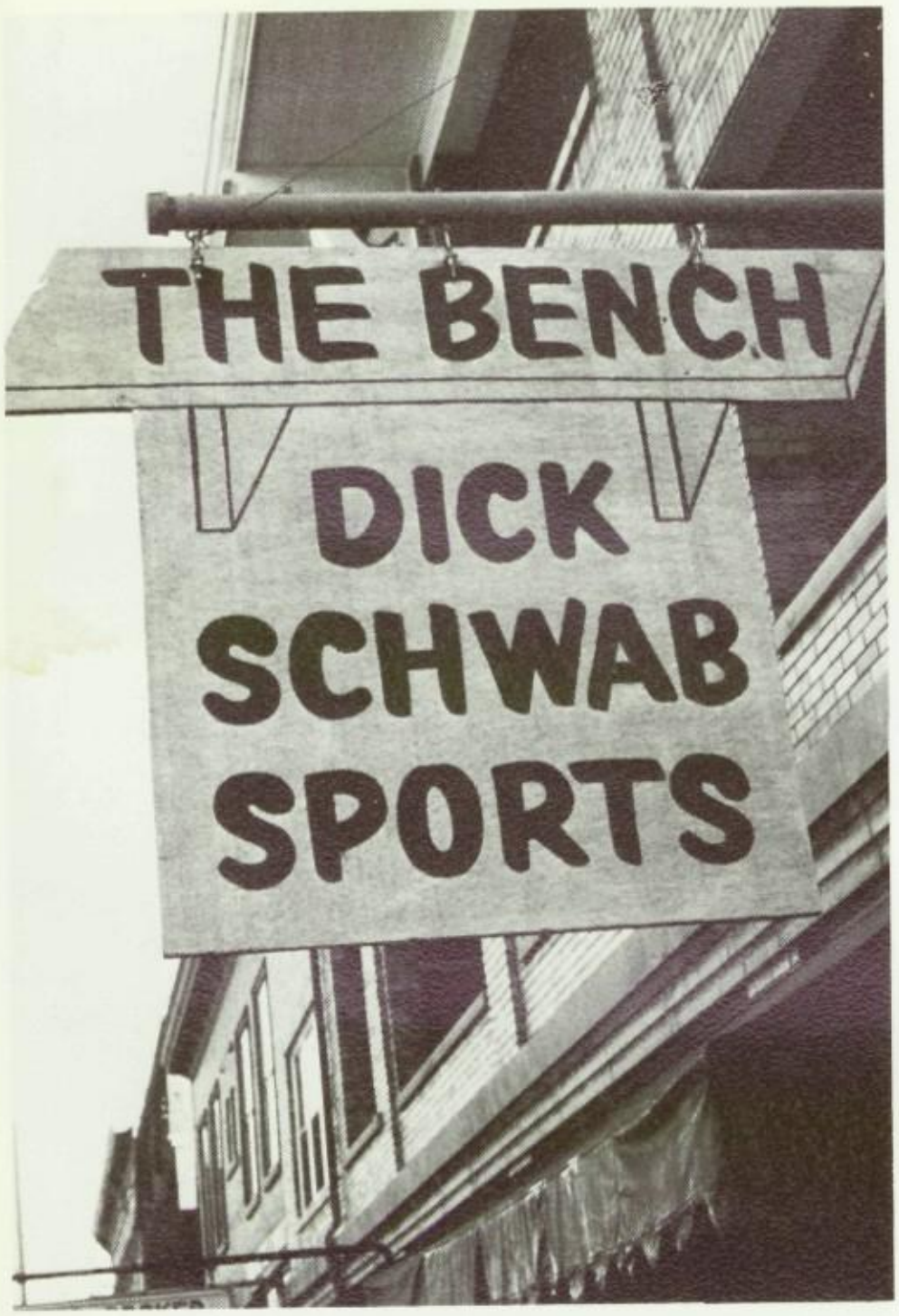

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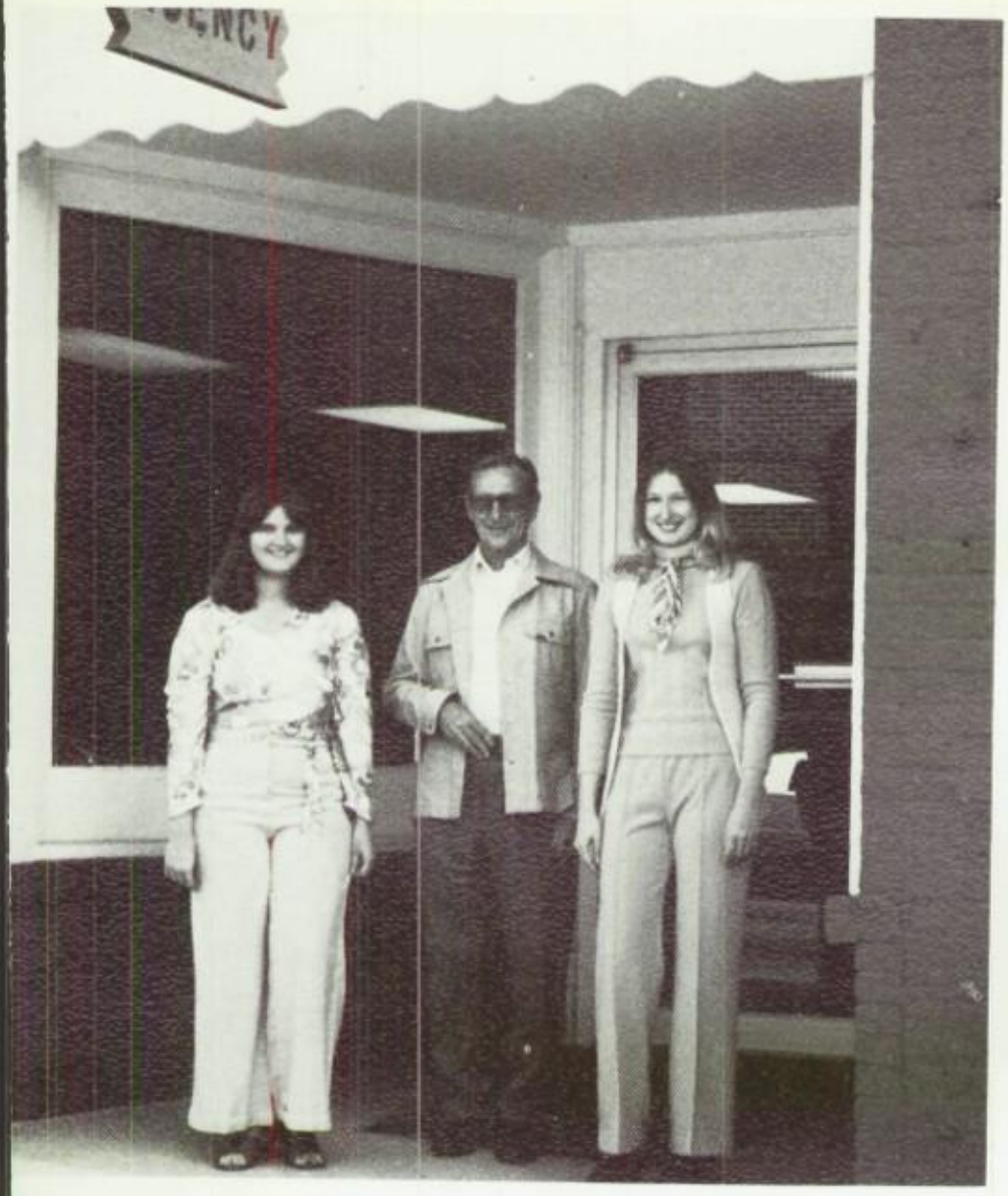

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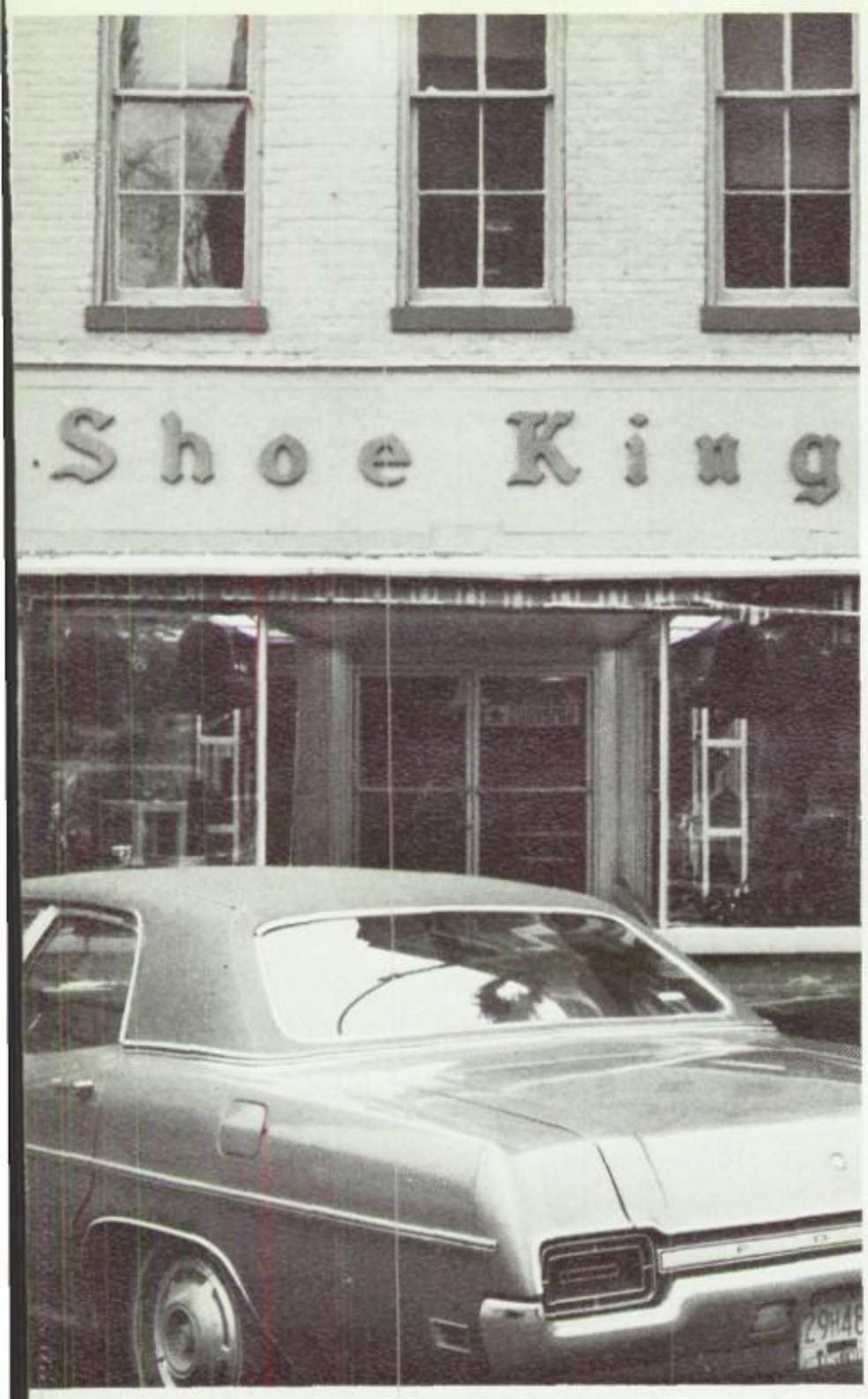

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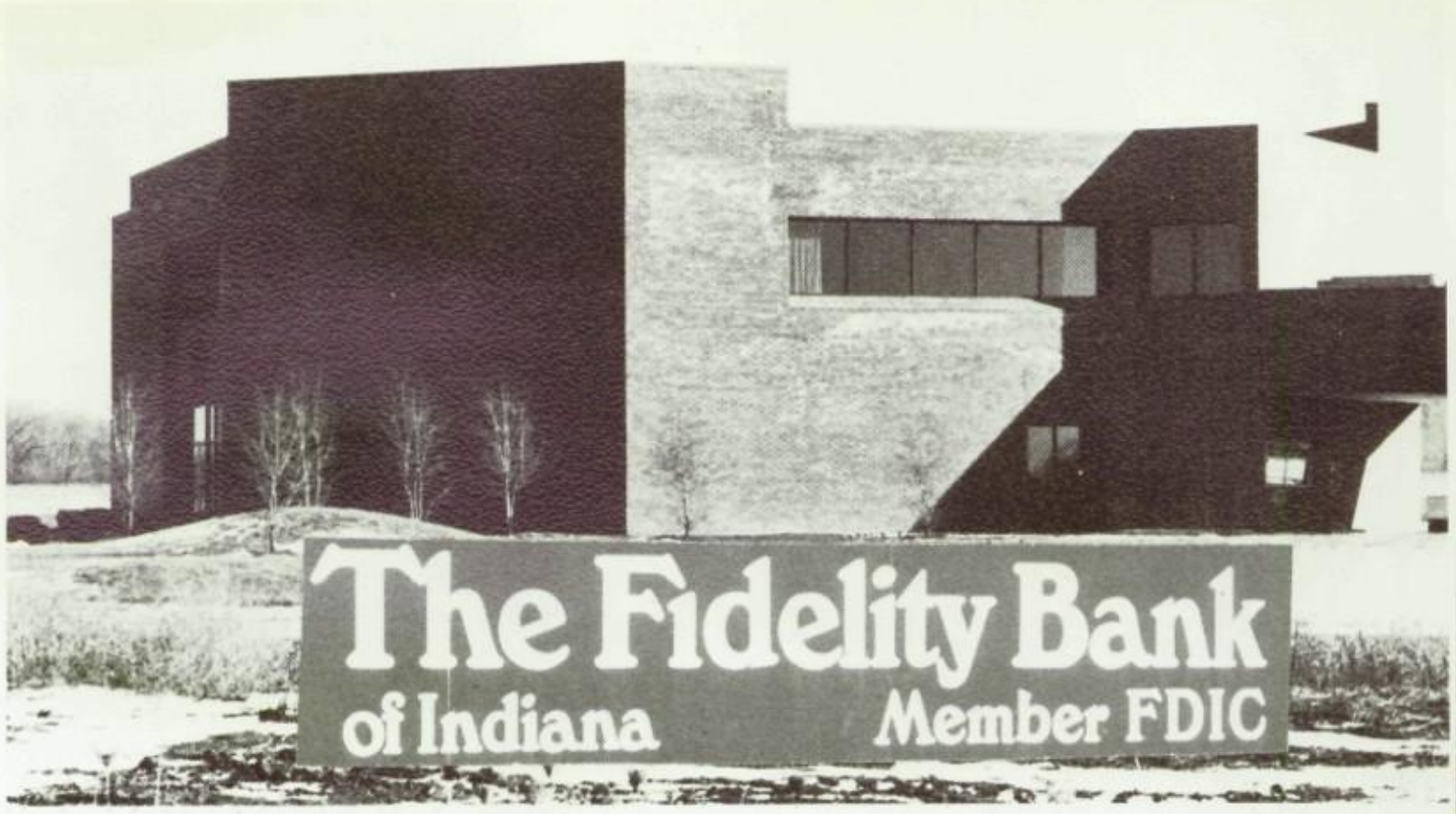

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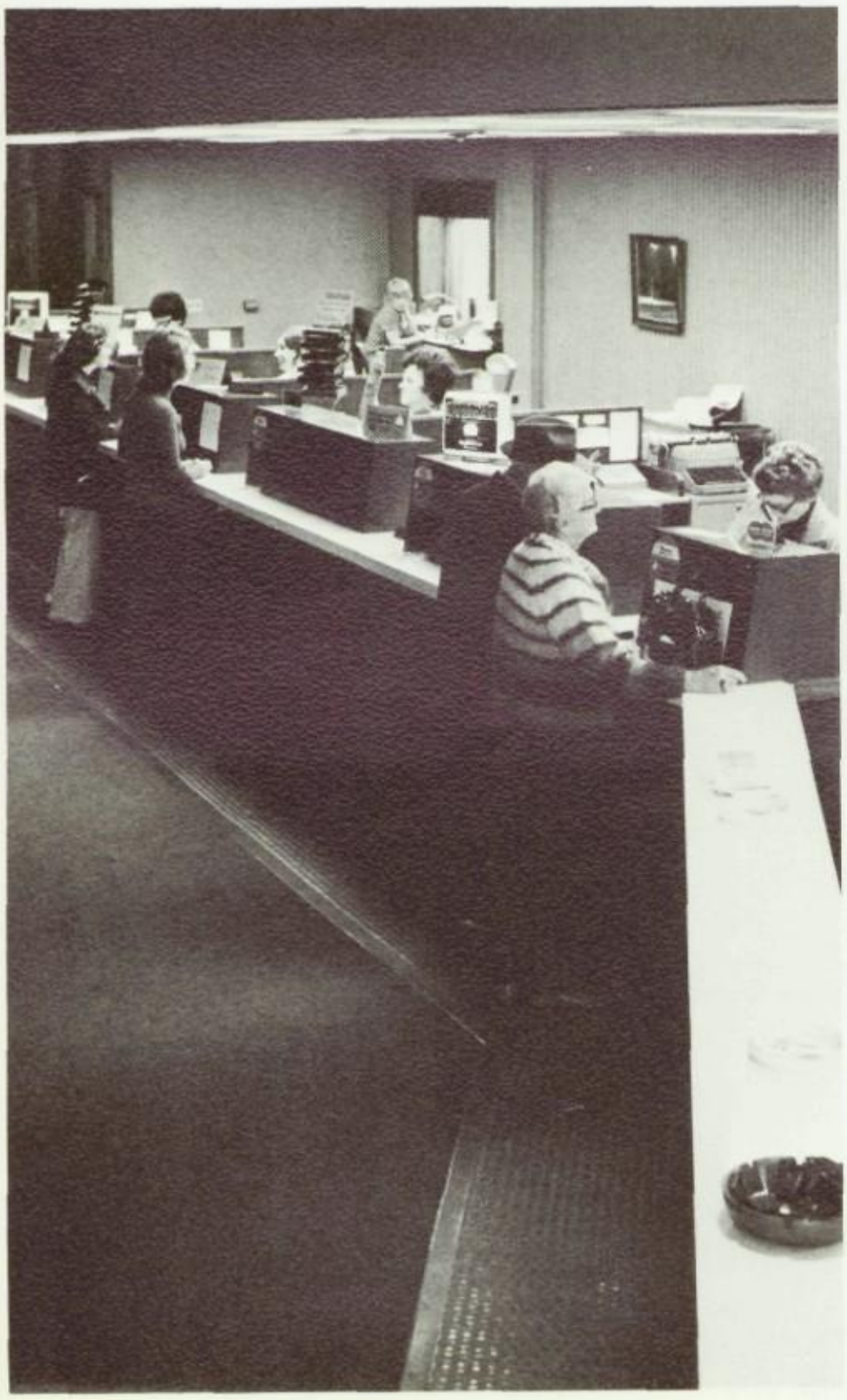

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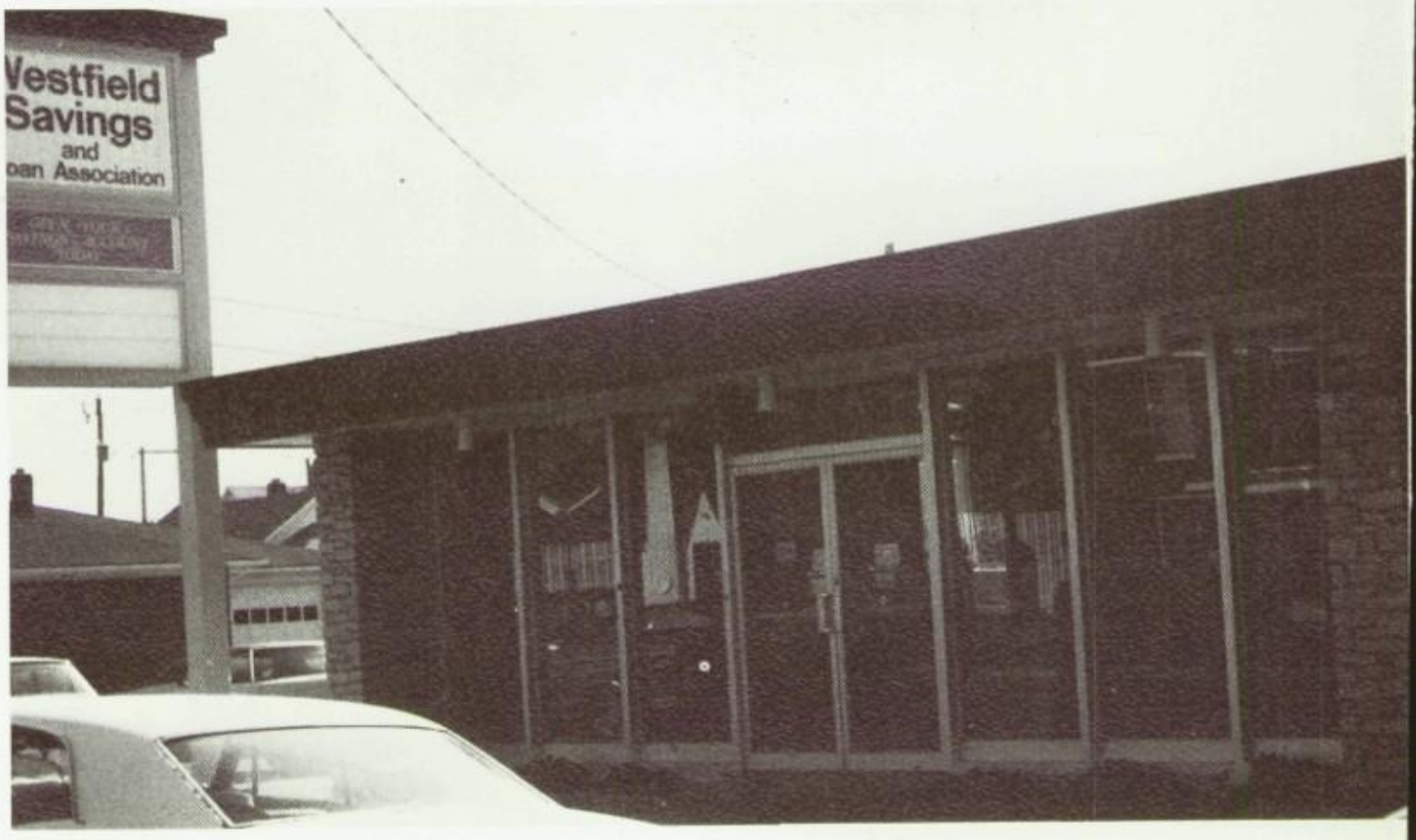

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Gathering as one for such a short span of time, we as a group are destined to part. Graduation draws nearer and soon the newness of the freshman year is transformed into the sad tears of a departing senior. Break the family ties we've formed these four years? Never! They are bound by eternal glue: the love, the smiles, the tears that last forever . . . Hold these ties close to your heart. They are the cross beams upon which happiness is built.